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Cabinet likely to ease poll tax hardships

Help for households but no pulling back

By Philip Webster, Chief Political Correspondent

The Government is close to a decision to alleviate the early impact of its controversial poll tax.

A Cabinet committee chaired by the Prime Minister will discuss today ways of easing the burden on households facing big increases in payments when the new community charge is introduced in 1990.

Ministers are to decide whether to introduce the new charge in one full instalment or to have a transitional period after the 1990 start.

The eventual outcome is expected to be a decision to phase in the new tax gradually over a period of possibly three years. However, there is no question of the introduction of the new system being delayed.

Although there are differences among ministers over how the transitional period will operate, the front-running option is that during the phase-in period the new community charge will run alongside the existing rating system.

Mrs Margaret Thatcher and her ministers are adamant that there can be no compromise on the principle of a new charge to be levied on all adults aged over 18. The system is being introduced in Scotland in April 1989 and is planned for England and Wales a year later, after the passage of legislation next year.

However Mr Nicholas Ridley, Secretary of State for the Environment, is understood to now accept that introducing the community charge in one instalment will mean sudden increases in payments for some families.

A family of four currently paying £500 in rates could in theory be faced with a community charge bill of several times that amount. The electoral consequences one or two years before the next general election are obvious to ministers.

Under one of the options to be considered today, families could lessen the burden by paying a reduced community charge and reduced rates.

Also crucial to the decision about transitional arrangements will be how the present "rate equalization" provisions, enabling income from areas with high rateable values to be redistributed to those with low rate poundages, can be carried on under the new system.

The Government is anxious to reach a decision before the summer recess, both to reassure worried backbenchers and to enable the parliamentary draftsmen to have the legislation ready for the return of Parliament in the autumn.

Mr Michael Howard, Minister of State for the Environment, responsible for local government, who will be in charge of piloting the Bill through the Commons, is to meet London MPs, who have expressed concern about the new charge, next Wednesday.

It is uncertain whether a final decision will have been taken by then, but he will be in a position to reassure them that the Government is carefully considering ways of mitigating the initial effect of the charge's introduction.

Ministers are anxious to introduce the Bill before Christmas and, if possible, to get its long committee stage started before then.

Mr Ridley made clear to Conservative backbenchers last week that the Government is determined to press ahead with its manifesto commitment to replace the rates with the new charge.

But he was left in no doubt by many Tory MPs that concessions will be needed to cushion the impact. After a meeting of the backbench environment committee, Mr Ridley said: "The strong feeling was that the time has come for this major reform of local authority finance and we must grasp the nettle and persist."

Archer article 'a yarn'

The chief witness for *The Star newspaper in the libel action* brought by Mr Jeffrey Archer yesterday dramatically denounced most of the paper's offending article as "pure invention".

However, Miss Monica Coghlan, the prostitute at the centre of the case, continued to insist that she had slept with Mr Archer at a time when he was deputy chairman of the Conservative Party.

But, revealing that she had had to be subpoenaed to appear for *The Star*, she announced that although this substantial fact was correct almost everything else in the article which was derived from the interview with her nephew was "sheer fantasy". She described the newspaper story as a yarn spun by her nephew, printed by the paper.

The court also heard of the pressure put upon Miss Coghlan by one of her clients, Mr Aziz Kurtha, a solicitor, who hounded her to to go to the press about Mr Archer.

Miss Coghlan said that she pursued the matter because she was afraid of what Mr Archer might do to her if she was unprotected by the newspaper.

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Little winner

Despite market scepticism, Sir Clive Sinclair seems to have produced a new mini portable computer that is a winner

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Portfolio Gold

- There is £12,000 to be won today in The Times Portfolio Gold competition – three times the usual amount as there have been no winners for the previous two days.
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A young donor meets the man with his heart



Mr Terry Sims (left) meeting the man who gave him his new heart, Mr Andrew Phillips, at Harefield Hospital yesterday.

Happy and fit after 'domino' transplants

Two men, who are only the fourth to undergo a "domino" heart and lung transplant operation, sat in the sunshine yesterday and promised to stay close friends.

Mr Terry Sims, aged 44, received the heart of Mr Andrew Phillips, aged 21, while Mr Phillips was given the heart and lungs of a man who had died. Mr Sims, a labourer, of Midwinter Avenue, Cheltenham, Gloucestershire, who has three children, had waited two-and-a-half years for the operation.

For his part Mr Phillips, of Llandissilio, near Tenby, Pembrokeshire, said that it felt strange to be meeting the man who had his heart.

The operations were done on May 20 at Harefield Hospital, west London, by a team led by Mr Magdi Yacoub.

Mr Sims, looking tanned and fit as he sat in the hospital grounds, said: "We are both just grateful to be alive. Life was terrible before this operation . . . I trembled when I heard there was a heart available for me, but I certainly didn't know it was going to be from a living man."

Shadow Cabinet list leaves left dismayed

By Philip Webster, Chief Political Correspondent

Mr Neil Kinnock completed the formation of his new Shadow Cabinet yesterday amid disquiet among some on the party's dominant far and centre left about the way the centre-right had been given many of the top posts.

Mr John Prescott, who finished second in last week's shadow Cabinet poll but was given the relatively junior post of shadow energy secretary, last night gave voice to the concern of some of the left when he spoke at a private meeting of the Tribune Group of the "untoward influence" of the right on the exercise.

At the same time it emerged that Mr Kinnock has satisfied others on the left by deciding up a special economic committee within the shadow Cabinet, whose members will include Mr Bryan Gould, the new shadow trade and industry secretary, Mr Gordon Brown, the shadow Chief Secretary to the Treasury, Mr John Smith, the shadow Chancellor, Mr Michael Meacher, the shadow employment secretary, and Mr Kinnock.

Last night it was not clear whether Mr Roy Hattersley, the new shadow Home Secretary and deputy leader, would be on the committee, which is certain to be seen as an inner Cabinet, although it is known that he has expressed a desire not to be.

"Soft-left" supporters of Mr Brown, Mr Meacher and Mr Gould are pleased by the move, which they believe will give their men an important influence on the party's key decisions as it moves towards the next general election, but there was a general feeling of unease on the left over some of the appointments.

Mr Prescott was clearly the most aggrieved, believing that his vote gave him the right to a more senior post, and Mr Gould was slightly dis-

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appointed but not surprised at not being given the shadow Chancellor's role, which Mr Kinnock had long earmarked for Mr Smith.

The centre right also won the key posts of shadow Foreign Secretary, in the person of Mr Gerald Kaufman, and shadow environment secretary, which Mr John Cunningham retained.

Mr Kinnock balanced that, however, by giving big promotions to Mr Jack Straw, who despite finishing fifteenth in the shadow Cabinet poll is made shadow education secretary, and Mr Robin Cook, who becomes the chief spokesman on health and social security.

The "soft left" was clearly anxious last night not to rock the boat, although wanting at the same time to make clear to Mr Kinnock that it was not entirely happy with his dispositions.

At the Tribune Group meeting Mr Prescott is said to have "got off his chest" his disappointment at not being given a bigger job. He made clear to the meeting that he had hoped for something better and suggested that the centre-right had had too big an influence on Mr Kinnock.

The centre-left were hoping last night that the remaining front-bench appointments, to be announced during the week, would fully reflect its dominant position in last week's elections.

The remaining difficulties over the exercise were quickly ironed out by Mr Kinnock yesterday.

Mr Denzil Davies decided to retain the defence spokesman post, after being offered and declining other jobs.

Mr Frank Dobson, newly elected last week, becomes the shadow leader of the Commons.

Dr John Cunningham was glad to stay on at environment after it was agreed that Dr David Clark, who had part of the environment "green" brief in the last parliament, would be given his own separate post of agriculture and rural affairs spokesman.

Mr Clark will still specialize in "green" issues on which the Ministry of Agriculture is playing an increasingly big role. Miss Jo Richardson is made women's spokesman within the shadow Cabinet.

Raiders net '£20m' from safe deposits

By Andrew Morgan and Stewart Tendler

Armed robbers posing as businessmen raided a Knightsbridge safe deposit centre and, after an operation lasting just over two hours, escaped with a haul unofficially estimated as being worth £20 million.

Scotland Yard said yesterday that the robbers held up staff and ransacked 113 deposit boxes,each of which was insured for £25,000, providing for an initial insurance loss of £2.82 million. The robbers concentrated on the the big safe deposit boxes and ignored the smaller ones.

Last night, one police officer said that the stolen items had an in-house insurance value of £2.5million but it was possible that the total value of the haul could be between £10 million and £20 million.

Meanwhile, a trickle of shocked clients, largely from the Middle East and Japan, arrived at the Knightsbridge premises. One Frenchman, who wished to remain anonymous, had lost jewellery and a collection of antique watches valued at £250,000.

Staff at the Knightsbridge Safe Deposit Centre in Brompton Road opposite Harrods were yesterday trying to trace more customers who have lost jewellery, cash and other valuables.

Scotland Yard's robbery squad also began investigations into what could be one of the biggest raids of its kind in Britain.

The robbers, equipped with walkie-talkie radio, struck on Sunday when the centre, which has been operating for about three years, is normally open in an area of luxury homes where many wealthy businessmen from Europe and the Middle East live or stay.

The raiders appear to have carefully planned their operation, using an accomplice wearing a security guard uniform, possibly to repiace genuine guards who had been captured.

The operation began at about 3.15pm when two men in dark business suits and carrying briefcases came into the centre past a guard at the door after a telephone call about hiring a deposit box.

The men were tanned or Mediterranean in appearance. One was in his 50s and the second aged about 35. They wanted to check security and

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Hope of INF deal by end of year

By Michael Evans, Defence Correspondent

An arms control deal on intermediate range missiles between the United States and the Soviet Union will have "cosmic" implications for Nato's defence strategy, senior government sources admitted yesterday.

The Government is confident that an intermediate nuclear forces (INF) treaty will be signed before the end of this year, the sources said, despite a continuing battle over 72 West German missiles which the Russians insist on including in the deal.

The Americans have told the Russians that the 72 Pershing 1A missiles on West German soil are "third country" weapons which should be left out of the arms package. The Russians have said that as the nuclear warheads are under American control, they should be dismantled along with Nato's ground-launched cruise and Pershing 2 missiles.

Yesterday the Government sources said it was expected that after difficult negotiations in Geneva, the Russians would back down, provided the Americans agreed not to modernize the 72 Pershing 1A missiles.

Nato military commanders have told defence ministers that they want to keep the 72 missiles so that at some future date they can be converted into a longer range and more accurate weapon, called Pershing 1B. Yesterday the sources said that the military would have to forget that idea, for the sake of reaching an INF agreement.

The sources said it was hoped that the Russians would approve the compromise formula because they would be aware that the Pershing 1A would only be a credible weapon system for three or four more years.

By then, the Russians would have no reason to fear the Pershing 1A.

Despite the optimism that an INF deal will be signed, the government sources said that it would be a "cosmic event", because of the effect it would have on Nato's nuclear strategy of flexible response.

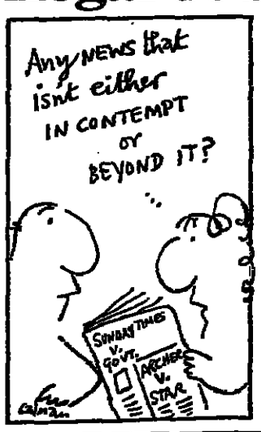
The sources said that the Government would wait until the INF treaty had been signed before seriously considering with the US and the other Nato partners any possible moves to deploy new systems in Europe to "fill the gap," such as additional nuclear-capable aircraft and cruise-armed submarines.

● COPENHAGEN: The EEC yesterday welcomed the "new possibilities" created by Mr Mikhail Gorbachov's reform policies in the Soviet Union and said that in the new East-West atmosphere an INF agreement at Geneva was close (Richard Owen writes).

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Legal delay in spy book case

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent



Legal delays are expected after Sir Patrick Mayhew, the Attorney General, took the first steps yesterday towards contempt proceedings against *The Sunday Times* for publication of extracts from *Spycatcher*, the book by Mr Peter Wright, the former MI5 officer.

Papers were lodged in the Chancery Division of the High Court instituting criminal contempt proceedings after the publication by the newspaper on Sunday of extracts from the book, which is about to be published in the United States.

Further legal steps will be delayed pending the outcome of the current Court of Appeal hearing in similar proceedings against *The Independent*, *The London Evening Standard* and *The London Daily News*.

The Attorney General is also considering seeking an injunction banning the newspaper from publishing further extracts.

An official said yesterday that a writ for breach of confidence, the basis for which the Attorney General sought and obtained injunctions last year against *The*

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Beirut 'prison' of Western hostages pinpointed

From Robert Fisk
west Beirut

Western hostages kidnapped in west Beirut over the past two and a half years were isolated from each other in underground rooms earlier this month and are now moved between secret locations in the southern suburbs of the Lebanese capital every 10 days to avoid rescue attempts by the Syrians and their allies.

The Syrians believe that at least four of the hostages, including the two Americans who were reported to have been secretly transferred from Lebanon in coffins and taken to Iran for "trial," are at present held in a 500 square yard area of the Beirut suburb of Chiyah, heavily guarded by pro-Iranian Hezbollah (Party of God) militiamen.

The story that the hostages were moved out of Lebanon in coffins was originally circulated by Hezbollah, in the apparent hope that Lebanese and foreign journalists would publish the reports – which they did – and thus relieve Syrian pressure on the one area of west Beirut which the Syrian Army does not control

Relations between Syria and Iran are now so poor that last month, the Syrians privately refused the Iranian Prime Minister, Mr Mir Hossein Moussavi, permission to visit Damascus. Mr Moussavi was later said to be indisposed and unable to travel to Syria. Iranian diplomats crossing into Syria are now having their cars searched despite their own bitter complaints that diplomatic immunity gives them the privilege of free passage.

Amid the almost daily and usually untrue rumours about the hostages in Beirut – some circulated by their captors, some by agents, others by various militia groups with an interest in influencing the kidnappers – it is virtually impossible, even for the Syrians, to draw up a coherent picture of the captives' lives and movements within the city. But there is a growing belief in west Beirut that all the hostages are imprisoned in the same area in which they have been held for so many months – in the Shia Muslim slums which stretch from Chiyah, through Bourj al-Barajneh to the rundown apartment blocks of Hay as-Sellum near the airport.

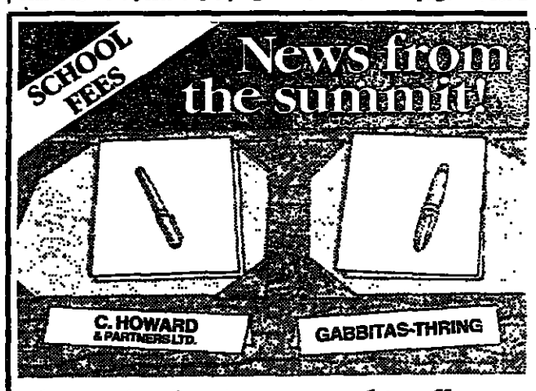
In fact, many hundreds of Lebanese know that the hostages are there; feeding and clothing and moving up to 20 men within a small area like this is impossible to keep secret. Several captives – including, it is thought, two Americans who were seized in west Beirut last year – are held in a two-storey underground prison which contains cells on each side of concrete corridors.

The appearance of a video tape earlier this month of Mr Charles Glass, the American journalist kidnapped here on June 17 – haggered, unshaven, apparently under great physical strain and forced to read a "confession" that he was a CIA agent – has caused concern about the treatment of other western hostages

In order to protect the lives of his fellow captives left behind in Beirut, one Western hostage released last year told journalists that he had been well treated in captivity. In fact, he was so savagely beaten by his captors that, as he later admitted to his family and friends, he three times tried to commit suicide in his basement cell.

Another foreign hostage imprisoned underground in the Chiyah

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NEWS SUMMARY

£3m damage in store bomb fire

The fire at a Luton store thought to be caused by a fire bomb from the Animal Liberation front created damage estimated at more than £3 million, Bedfordshire police said yesterday.

The fire was one of three discovered over the weekend in Debenham's stores. The other two incendiary attacks, at Harrow and Romford, caused little damage.

The Luton fire was started in the men's department of the store in the town's Arndale Centre.

Sections of the first and ground floors collapsed into the basement of the building and there was concern yesterday about possible risk from asbestos.

Bedfordshire police are in contact with the anti-terrorist branch at Scotland Yard which has a unit for dealing with ALF attacks.

One device was found intact at the Romford store. It is said to be similar to devices defused in attacks earlier this year in Swansea and Cardiff.

Witness scared

A boy aged six watched his friend, Sean Oates, accidently drown in a pond near Talywain, Pontypool, south Wales but was too frightened to tell police, it was disclosed yesterday.

Sean, aged eight, was found dead at the weekend near his home after an intensive three-day search. Police went to the pool after Sean's friend divulged his secret.

In a separate incident the body of Anthony Austin, aged 15, of Salisbury, Wiltshire, was recovered from the bottom of 70 ft cliffs in south Devon yesterday.

TV ban on Bible

The Independent Broadcasting Authority was criticized yesterday for its decision to ban television advertisements for children's videos of Bible stories while allowing commercials for contraceptives.

The advertisements were banned on the ground that they were religious advertising, which is forbidden.

Mr Charles Cordle, distributor of the US-made videos, said that he was "incredulous" at the curb on "wholesome family entertainment".

Rate rise challenged

Ratepayers in the London Borough of Waltham Forest asked the High Court yesterday to quash the 62 per cent rate rise imposed by the Labour-controlled council. The rise makes the borough's rates the highest in London.

Mr James Wadsworth, QC, for the Waltham Forest Ratepayers Action Group, told Lord Justice Glidewell and Mr Justice Schiemann that the rate was "irrational"

Mr Wadsworth claims the decision was taken illegally and with procedural impropriety, as there had not been the consultation required under the Rates Act, 1984.

The hearing continues today.

'Assault' verdicts

Verdicts are expected at the Central Criminal Court today on the five Metropolitan Police officers accused of assaulting a group of boys in Holloway, north London, in 1983 and then organizing a cover-up.

The jury will retire this morning after a trial, lasting more than a month, of four constables and their sergeant, the crew of a police Transit van who allegedly made an unprovoked attack on the boys

Warning on adders

Holidaymakers were warned last night to beware of adders, Britain's only poisonous snakes, as a man lay seriously ill in hospital after being bitten.

Mr John Taylor, aged 47, of Stourbridge, West Midlands, was in a critical condition at Singleton Hospital, Swansea, before serum was taken to him from another hospital.

Mr Taylor was bitten on the hand while walking on cliffs near Port Eynon on the Gower Peninsular

Hot gospel show

Television producers have asked music lovers not to wear summer clothes to a special cathedral concert on Thursday because they are recording it for Christmas.

They want the audience of 1,500 to be dressed for December, despite predicted temperatures in the 70s, when the two-hour concert is filmed in Ely Cathedral. The well-wrapped audience will be treated to 17 favourite carols sung by the international opera star Jessye Norman, with the Ely Choristers, the American Boy Choir from Princeton, New Jersey, and the Bournemouth Symphony Orchestra.

The show will be broadcast by ITV and the PBS network in the United States during the Christmas holiday.

Unionists dampen hopes of talks on deadlock

By Richard Ford

Mr James Molyneaux and Mr Ian Paisley will meet senior Civil Servants today in an attempt to find out whether negotiations can begin on an alternative to the Anglo-Irish Agreement.

At a brief meeting, the two Unionist leaders will attempt to set an agenda for the "talks about the talks" and formally end the 17-month deadlock with the Government.

However the prospects for the talks involving Mr Molyneaux, leader of the Official Unionists, and Mr Paisley, of the Democratic Unionists, do not appear good, with both sides being extremely cautious about the likely outcome.

Thousands of "loyalists" at the traditional Orange parades yesterday heard calls for an alternative to the agreement. But Mr Paisley dampened hopes of any breakthrough by insisting that no full-scale negotiations could begin without two conditions being met.

He said: "The unionist leaders will not be entering into any negotiations with the Government unless the agreement ceases to be implemented and Maryfield (headquarters of the secretariat) ceases its operations".

Mr Paisley's demand limits any room for manouevre and must put in doubt any hopes that the talks can lead to a breakthrough in negotiations involving all the constitutional parties in Northern Ireland.

The Government is playing down the significance of today's meeting, which will involve Sir Kenneth Bloomfield, head of the Northern Ireland Office. It is unconvinced that the unionist leaders have a definite objective for the future, would be in favour of a partnership administration involving the nationalists, or can deliver most of their supporters to any such idea.

A task force report, which recommended the opening of initial discussions and suggested that many loyalists could accept nationalist involvement in the administration of Northern Ireland, has been grudgingly accepted by both men. However they appear unhappy with the tenor of its argument.

By talking directly with the Civil Service, the unionist leaders have effectively torpedoed a task force suggestion that the initial discussions should be conducted by other unionist politicians. There are suspicions that neither man is really interested in taking part in full-scale negotiations.

Tens of thousands of Orangemen paraded at 19 venues throughout Northern Ireland yesterday in the annual commemoration of King William's victory at the Battle of the Boyne in 1690.

The parades had a carnival atmosphere, with thousands lining the routes and enjoying family picnics before leaders of the Orange Order spoke from the platform.

At Portadown, Co Armagh, seven Orange lodges were barred from passing through a Roman Catholic district. Protest notes were handed to Royal Ulster Constabulary officers on duty before seven lodges marched along another road flanked by three Catholic housing estates.

Hundreds of RUC officers and soldiers were on duty and prevented nationalists from getting close to Orangemen as they paraded along Garvaghy.

There were minor disturbances earlier in the morning after bonfires and parades were held in a number of towns.

Four police officers were injured and 11 people were arrested after disturbances at Ahoghill, co Antrim, Limavady, co Londonderry, and Ballynahinch, co Down. But the disturbances were on a smaller scale than have occurred in the past two years.

TUC plans new strategy to halt fall in members

By Roland Rudd

Trade union leaders are proposing a basic change of strategy to fight falling union membership and rising non-unionism, in the light of the Conservatives' third consecutive election victory.

Mr Norman Willis, general secretary of the TUC, wants the unions to move away from outdated economic activities and campaign for members in non-union areas by bringing recruitment under the central direction of the TUC.

The new proposals could infuriate left-led unions such as the Technical, Administrative and Supervisory Staffs, while attempts to bring the single-union deals, which often include a no-strike clause, under the control of TUC leaders will not please the electricians' union.

The proposals for change are in a new document, *Developments in Trade Union Organization*, which the TUC's employment policy and organization committee will discuss tomorrow .

The report paints a gloomy picture of the problems facing the trade union movement in the late 1980s.

It says that the unions are suffering from anti-union government policies and a shift in employment away from manufacturing to the service sector where it is more difficult to recruit members.

Unions are also having problems winning union recognition from employers in new sites and face attempts by some managements to de-unionize some plants and grades of staff.

The report recognizes for the first time that the unions cannot rely on a Labour Government to solve all their problems. "The trade union movement could not have relied on a Labour Government to organize more of the working population – to that extent our future was always in our own hands", it says.

Mr Willis makes three main proposals:

- A special TUC fund, drawn from the current affiliation fees would help unions organize in new industries and new towns.
- A campaign to keep employees in union membership would be set up on lines drawn up by the service unions. It would include benefits to union members such as legal aid, financial advice and discount purchasing.
- To end inter-union competition organizing areas would be set out. Those would allow unions which satisfied the TUC's rules on single-union deals to be given sole negotiating rights in a particular company.

But, in an indirect criticism of the right-wing electricians' union, the TUC leader says that the agreement cannot be based on what he calls "sweetheart deals", a term used by many union leaders to attack the Electrical, Electronic Telecommunications and Plumbing Union for signing single-union no-strike deals.

Mr Bill Morris, deputy-general secretary of the Transport and General Workers' Union, recently criticized the EETPU for signing what he called "sweetheart deals with sweetheart employers".

Mr Willis may not get unanimous support from union leaders. Mr Eric Hammond, EETPU general secretary, and a member of the TUC's key organization committee, is likely to be wary of Mr Willis's endeavours to bring single-union agreements under the central control of the TUC.

Another moderate member of the committee, Mr Bill Jordan, president of the Amalgamated Engineering Union, made it clear this week that single-union deals were here to stay and attacked what he called the "hypocritical opposition" from unions which "posture against them at national level" but sign them at a local level.

However, the TUC general secretary is emphasizing that his proposals are just an outline and that he will come back with further details if the response is encouraging.



Horse show: Royal Canadian Mounted Police officers yesterday displaying a miniature of the Queen's horse, Burmese, a half-size bronze of which raised £40,000 at auction for the St John Ambulance Brigade. (Photograph: John Rogers)

Firemen consider national strike

By Craig Seton

The threat of a national strike by 45,000 firemen loomed yesterday after the escalation of a dispute in the West Midlands over the Home Office fire inspectorate.

Last night solicitors acting for the West Midlands fire and civil defence authority served a writ on the Fire Brigades Union calling on the leadership to end a work to rule and policy of non-co-operation with the fire inspectorate by 2,000 firemen in the region.

The union has been warned that the authority will seek a High Court injunction today in an attempt to make the West Midlands action unlawful.

The union's executive said it would ignore an injunction.

The West Midlands firemen banned drills and exercises because of an expected visit by Mr Bert Brennon, the Home Office inspector, who was due in Birmingham yesterday. Emergency calls were not affected.

Mr Brennon apparently made it clear before his visit that he required to see drills and exercises taking place.

The union's policy of non-cooperation with the fire inspectorate began after leaders expressed fears that its responsibilities for efficiency could mean job losses.

Yesterday the union was taking legal advice about its action in the West Midlands after the threat that its leadership would be served with a writ in London, followed by an application for an injunction.

However Mr Ken Cameron, the union's general secretary, told an emergency meeting of its 17-man executive on Sunday: "We will refuse to comply with an injunction should it be granted. The executive would then meet to consider national strike action".

If a national strike occurs, it would be only the second time that the country's firemen have left their posts.

In 1977 a national strike over pay lasted nine weeks and the Government called in troops using civil defence fire fighting equipment to take their place.

Hurd bid for more prison spending

By Robin Oakley, Political Editor

Mr Douglas Hurd, the Home Secretary, has put in a bid in the latest public spending round for a major expansion of the prison building programme, which already includes plans for 20 more prisons.

Mr Hurd has warned MPs that there is a "dangerous race" between the number of places the prison building programme can provide and the number of new convicts jailed.

To meet the immediate short-term crisis, officials have presented the Home Office with several options, including opening at least one army camp as a temporary prison, using a "floating hotel" as a prison ship and, if the situation becomes acute,authorising the early release of a number of offenders serving sentences of 18 months or less for non-violent crimes.

July is normally the worst month for Britain's bulging prisons, because hot weather and crowded conditions make it difficult to control inmates.

Officials hope emergency action will not be required before the calmer days of August and September are reached, but they admit it will be touch and go.

Mr Hurd confirmed during the Queen's Speech debate a fortnight ago that a prison system designed to hold 41,700 prisoners was forced to cope with almost 51,000, with an additional 506 remand prisoners locked in police cells. Last week the number in police cells had risen to a record 648, to the detriment of other police work.

Desperate efforts are being made by the prison service to squeeze the greatest number of places they can out of the present system.

Three detention centres have been converted into youth custody centres and another two into adult male prisons. It is planned to convert Ashwell category D prison to a category C prison later this year, with a net gain of 350 places.

Another detention centre is to be converted to a women's prison, but plans for the refurbishment of some older prisons have been delayed. The new building programme is expected to provide 3,000 places between now and the middle of next year.

The present programme of building 20 more prisons will provide an additional 10,500 places by 1995.

Ministers are looking at the situation day by day. Any decision to open army camps to take some of the prison overflow will require detailed discussion with the Ministry of Defence. The decision to do so has not yet been taken, nor has the prison crisis been discussed by the Cabinet.

Decisions on emergency action, if they are taken, will almost certainly come before the end of July.

The Cabinet is due to discuss public spending on July 23, before the Commons breaks up for the summer recess.

Mr Hurd has admitted that he has been forced to have reservations about moves to give the prosecution the right to appeal for tougher sentences because of the prison crisis.

- A rooftop demonstration by a remand prisoner at Feltham Youth Custody Centre in Middlesex has ended.

Staff at the centre had to negotiate with the prisoner, aged 19, for more than a day before he left the roof. They say the incident confirms fears over security at the centre, where an extention, providing easy access to the roof, is due to be opened on Wednesday.

Pre-birth Aids tests at hospital

By Jill Sherman
Social Services Correspondent

A London hospital is routinely testing all pregnant women for the Aids virus provided they give their consent.

Westminster Hospital, in Central London, now asks all women attending ante-natal clinics to agree to have an Aids test, irrespective of whether they fall in one of the known high risk groups.

Any woman can refuse the Aids test but if the midwife or obstetrician suspects that she is in a high risk group, the woman is informed that she will be treated as if she is HIV positive after delivery. During the birth staff would take extra precautions similar to those for Hepatitis B patients.

Miss Vera Freeburne, assistant director of midwifery services, said that the midwives and obstetricians had decided to press for routine testing for Aids at antenatal clinics at Westminster and St Stephen's Hospital, Fulham, west London.

Women are tested at 12 weeks and again at 30 weeks of pregnancy, to allow for the period before antibodies form.

The Westminster Hospital started testing high risk groups in January, but in March it decided that the policy of test selection was prejudiced against minority groups and decided to extend it to all

"All women are counselled before the test by staff who have been on Aids counselling courses," Miss Freeburne said. "Many women refuse to have the test because they do not want to know if they are positive and that is their right." Apart from the medical implications, a positive diagnosis could jeopardize employment and insurance prospects.

If the test proves positive, the obstetrician counsels the mother on whether to terminate the pregnancy. Evidence so far shows that there is a high risk of an infected mother passing on the virus to her baby.

If the midwife or doctor suspects that the baby is infected the mother's permission has to be obtained before tests are performed.

So far 200 women have been tested but only six have been found to be HIV positive and most of these have been in high risk groups.

Other hospitals have declined to follow Westminster's lead.

Successes claimed for water

By John Young
Agriculture Correspondent

The Water Authorities Association yesterday published a booklet setting out their achievements, including the claim that since 1974 they have spent £4,000 million on environmental improvements – just as the Government's Green Paper on privatization of the industry was thought to be imminent.

But Mr Roger White, the association's assistant secretary, said that the timing of publication was just "a happy coincidence".

Although the association, unlike its constituent members, is officially neutral on privatization, Mr White did not disguise his opposition to the idea of splitting responsibility between private companies supplying water and statutory quangos monitoring its quality.

In the 13 years since the authorities were created, there had been big improvements in the methods of disposing of treated sewage, rivers such as the Tame, the Tyne and the Thames had been successfully cleaned up and pollution had been progressively removed from beaches and bathing water, he said.

Much remained to be done. The decline in some river quality was because government restrictions on borrowing prevented the authorities from making better progress.

Yesterday Mr Peter McIntosh, Thames Water's head of regulating and monitoring, said the establishment of a national authority would severely damage the progress that had been made by destroying the flexibility that came from integrating an authority's various functions.

Britons in chess triumph

By Raymond Keene
Chess Correspondent

For the first time in the history of the World Chess Championship, two British players have qualified for the candidates' tournament. That is the stage of the world championship cycle which directly precedes the title match.

Nigel Short of Bolton, Humberside, and Jon Speelman from Hampstead, north London, the reigning British champion, have already secured joint first prize in the world championship qualifying inter-zonal tournament at Subotica, Yugoslavia. Short and Speelman have both scored 10½ pts from 15 games, ahead of Zoltan Ribli (Hungary) on 10 pts.

The British duo can still be caught by Gyula Sax (Hungary) if he wins his unfinished last round game today. However, neither of the British players can be overtaken.

In 1985, Short was the sole British player to qualify for the previous candidates' tournament. That had been the first time in the world championship that a British player had reached such an advanced stage of the cycle.

Meanwhile, the final of the British Chess Club championship has been played in Peterborough at the head ofice of Peterborough Software. The title was won by a club from Wood Green, north London. it defeated Atherton (Nigel Short's old club) by 4½ pts to 1½.

Individual results: (with Wood Green names first) were: A D Martin bt J E Littlewood; M B Pein bt N W Ivell: A P Law bt N J Holloway; P J Sowray drew with M J Conroy; G D Lee bt M J O'Hara; M P Townsend lost to A W Beardsworth.

Wine lake may turn to manure

By Pearce Wright
Science Editor

Leading chemists are considering the feasibility of a scheme that could turn Common Market wine and sugar-beet stockpiles into a fertilizer base.

The Royal Society of Chemistry yesterday received a report from Professor David Cole-Hamilton, of St Andrew's University, explaining how much cheaper it would be to convert alcohol into ammonia for fertilizer than to use North Sea gas.

Conversion of agricultural surpluses into fertilizer to increase food production may sound a bit odd. However, Professor Cole-Hamilton suggests it is preferable to the use of dwindling, and what will become increasingly expensive, stocks of natural hydrocarbons to make ammonia.

While there is a great attraction to the idea of growing crops specifically as a renewable source of raw material, or biomass, for the chemical and pharmaceutical industries, costs have hindered development.

The latest inovation depends on a new catalyst that Professor Cole-Hamilton says is much more efficient than existing catalysts that could regulate the chemical conversion of ethanol in wine to hydrogen.

He told a meeting of research chemists specializing in the transition group of metals, at Sheffield University, that the new catalyst was a compound of rhodium.

The advance comes from the way it speeds the steps in the reaction that firstly converts alcohol into hydrogen, which in turn is combined with nitrogen to form ammonia.

Kinnock accused over miners' energy policy

Senior officials of the National Union of Mineworkers yesterday accused Mr Neil Kinnock, the Labour leader, of using the South Wales miners in an attempt to reverse the union's energy policy (Roland Rudd writes).

Mr Kinnock is believed to regard its policy, which stipulates an annual output of 200 million tonnes of coal, as being unrealistic.

South Wales miners proposed at last week's NUM conference a resolution that would have seen the union's policy replaced by a national energy policy formulated by the Labour Party.

The South Wales resolution said: "In the light of developments in fuel prices and energy demand since 1982, it is no longer in the best interests of the Labour movement in general, or of the NUM in particular, to stipulate an annual output target of 200 million tonnes for UK coal.

"This target was enshrined in Resolution 39 of the 1982 annual conference of the NUM and was based on calculations made during the 1970s when the national and international energy situation was vastly different from today's. To insist on including 200 million tonnes as part of Labour's election programme is to insist that the Labour Party ignores this change."

Senior NUM officials are now accusing the South Wales miners of being "put up to the job" by Mr Kinnock in return for his continued support for six-day working at the proposed "super-pit" at Margam in South Wales.

The South Wales miners yesterday rejected the accusation as "pure fantansy".

They had no dealings with either Mr Kinnock or his parliamentary private secretary before they proposed the new energy policy.

"This was an attempt by the South Wales miners to inject a degree of realism into the NUM's energy policy.

"While the energy sector is threatened with privatization, unless the NUM starts to talk to all the workers in the energy sector the union will be further marginalized."

Prisoners brighten up a very dull jail

By David Cross

Two burglars sent on remand to Corby police station in Northamptonshire because of overcrowding in London's jails were so fed up with their dingy surroundings that they asked for a pot of paint and brushes to brighten up their cells.

Mr Philip Sutton, counsel for the defence, told Wood Green Crown Court that they volunteered to do the work because the cells "were not fit for human habitation.

So at considerable saving no doubt to the ratepayers of Northampton these men were provided with paint and paint brushes and set to it, completely redecorating the cell block", he said.

Mr Sutton provided the court with letters from Police Superintendent Bob Thorogood, sub-divisional commander at Corby, who stated that the work had been done to a "very good standard".

"One of the prisoners was a qualified painter and decorator and the other 11 prisoners in the cells joined in", Northamptonshire police said yesterday.

"We really did it as a method of relieving their boredom during the two or three weeks they were waiting for their cases to come up", the police added.

Samuel Randall, of Highgate Road, Kentish Town, north London, and Andrew Stone, of Lomond Close, South Tottenham, north London, both aged 29, pleaded guilty to entering an address in Raleigh Road, Hornsey, on May 19 and stealing property worth £500.

They were each sentenced to twelve months' imprisonment, suspended for two years, coupled with probation orders.

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Firemen consider national strike

By Craig Seton

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Sunday paper 'paid prostitute £6,000' for story on Archer

A prostitute told the High Court yesterday on the sixth day of the libel action brought by Mr Jeffrey Archer against *The Star* newspaper that she had been paid £6,000 by a Sunday newspaper to tell her side of the story.

Miss Monica Coghlan, aged 36, dressed in a pale green linen suit and a khaki blouse, seemed nervous as she continued answering questions put by Mr Michael Hill, QC, for *The Star*. She was repeatedly asked to speak up.

Miss Coghlan, of Harebell Close, Shawclough, Rochdale, Lancashire, is the newspaper's principal witness in its defence to Mr Archer's libel action.

Mr Archer, aged 47, the novelist and former deputy chairman of the Conservative Party, is claiming damages against *The Star* and Mr Lloyd Turner, its editor, over articles published in November alleging that he had sexual intercourse with Miss Coghlan on the night of September 8 and 9 last year and tried to pay her £2,000 to keep quiet.

Continuing her evidence from Friday, Miss Coghlan said she went to Rochdale on September 16, a few days after meeting Mr John Lisners, a freelance journalist for the *News of the World*, although she did not realize he was a journalist.

She spent a couple of hours with Mr Lisners when he told her he had not been perfectly honest with her, disclosed his true identity and showed her his press card. "He knew my real name, which shocked me, and my address", she said.

"What did he tell you was the reason he wanted to see you?" Mr Hill asked.

"He said he knew what had happened the night of September 8-9. He said that the story was already going round and people were already talking about it in high places."

She told him her story during the course of the evening. She also spoke to a man whom she understood to be Mr Edward Jones, the chief investigator of the *News of the World*, on the telephone.

At that time, Miss Coghlan said, she was not made any promises or offers of money by either Mr Lisners or Mr Jones.

"Were you subsequently paid money by the *News of the World*?" Mr Hill asked.

"Yes. I have had some money from the *News of the World* . . . Edward Jones says I've had £6,000."

"The first payment I wasn't expecting when Eddie (Edward Jones) gave it me", she said. After the meeting with John Lisners, she made an arrangement to swear an affidavit.

Mr Hill asked: "Up until that time, from whom had you heard, if anybody, that the man you had been with on September 8 was Mr Jeffrey Archer?"

Miss Coghlan replied: "Aziz Kurtha had told me".

The court had been told previously that Mr Kurtha, a solicitor and client of Miss Coghlan, had identified one of her other customers on the night of September 8 as Mr Archer.

Mr Hill: "Had you seen anything which enabled you to confirm or deny that?"

"I had seen a picture on the night I met John Lisners."

Miss Coghlan said she again identified Mr Archer just over a week later, this time when he apeared on breakfast television talking about a run in Hyde Park.

She then went on to tell the packed court how, after seeing Mr Archer on television, she had phoned Mr Lisners, and he had arranged for her to go to London for a meeting with several reporters. She said she agreed to ring Mr Archer and was given precise instructions by them about what to say.

> **The story was already going round and people were talking about it in high places**

At first Mr Jones did not believe that she had had sexual intercourse with Mr Archer. "He called me a liar and said he did not believe a word of it. He found it very difficult to believe. He said that Jeffey Archer could have gone and got any woman he wanted", she said.

"I was very upset by the way he spoke to me", Miss Coghlan told the jury. "I had not looked for them; they had come to look for me and I was almost ready to walk out. He said I should understand this was a big accusation to make against somebody and they would have to prove it. That is when I agreed to make the call."

Miss Coghlan said she was told to tell a series of lies during her telephone conversation and "not to say anything that would put Jeffrey Archer on to Aziz Kurtha".

If asked, she was to say that she got Mr Archer's number from Conservative Party headquarters and not to mention the name of the hotel where they had sexual relations unless he asked for it.

Mr Jones told her to say that Mr Kurtha had her telephone number, even though he did not have it, because "that was the way it had to be done . . . I was told to say that I had been shown a photograph of Mr Archer's car with the registration number CUU on it".

That was also a lie but she was told it had been done like that.

Replying to one of Mr Hill's questions, she said the voice of the man she spoke to on the telephone that night was the same as that of the man with whom she had had sexual intercourse on September 8-9.

Mr Hill went through transcripts of telephone conversations between Miss Coghlan and Mr Archer, which had been recorded by the *New of the World*. After Mr Archer told her she must be mistaken about him being the man with whom she slept, Miss Coghlan asked for a meeting to arrange something to get people "off her back".

Mr Hill asked why she wanted a meeting.

Miss Coghlan told the court: "I knew that he was lying. I knew this was the man".

Mr Archer said in the telephone call that he did not know what he could do about it.

Miss Coghlan told the court: "This man knew he had been with me and I was confronting him, right, and he was wriggling out of it".

She said she telephoned Mr Archer again on October 23 and it was during that conversation, recorded by the *News of the World*, that arrangements were made for him to pay her £2,000 to go abroad.

The jury was taken through a transcript of the taped conversation in which Miss Coughlan said: "You know that you have met me and you know that I have looked after you".

She told Mr Archer in the conversation that, after Mr Kurtha had told her who Mr Archer was, "if I really wanted I could have looked for different distinguishing marks . . . you are not the first important person that has come along in my career".

Miss Coghlan said: "He was paying me off to go abroad".

The hearing continues today.



Florence Faivre struggling yesterday with her father (Photograph: Tim Bishop)

Lost girl in tussle with her father

By David Sapsted

A French executive's teenage daughter, whose disappearance led to a big police search in London, was involved in a street tussle with her father yesterday soon after being found.

As she struggled with him on the pavement, she shouted in French: "You make me sick. I do not know where I was, and I keep telling you I did not meet anybody. I was by myself. I did not eat or drink and I certainly did not get involved with drugs."

Florence Faivre, aged 15, stormed out of the Knightsbridge apartment where she had been staying and was chased by her father, M Jean-Paul Faivre, a senior director of Peugeot.

The girl had been found at about six o'clock yesterday morning, 47 hours after she disappeared from her uncle's apartment, asleep in the foyer of a luxury block of flats in Gloucester Place, west London.

After she had been examined by a doctor at Chelsea police station, Chief Supt Hugh Beresford-Peirse, the detective in charge of the search, said the girl was unharmed and the police were not looking for anyone else

Yacht crash pilot 'not trained'

The Belgian pilot of a light aircraft which crashed into a yacht in the Solent killing five people did not have the flying qualifications he needed to make the trip.

Etienne Laenen, aged 36, from Antwerp, had a private pilot's licence but was not qualified to fly in poor weather conditions.

An inquest at Gosport, Hampshire, was told that on April 30, the day of the accident, visibility was very poor. Mr Colin Ford, a Department of Transport accident investigator, said that Mr Laenan suffered "spacial disorientation" while flying near the Noman's land fort off the Isle of Wight.

Mr John Davies, from Lymington, Hampshire, who was sailing on a yacht near by, said that after impact with the water the plane had skimmed across the surface and smashed into the yacht, exploding.

Two Isle of Wight men on board the Spartina – Robert Winship, aged 58, of Westhill road, Ryde, and Leonard Tebbutt, aged 66, of Sandford, near Wroxall, both retired college lecturers – were killed instantly as were Mr Laenen, his wife Elza, aged 39, and their friend Ilse Stuer, aged 32, all from Antwerp in Belgium.

The jury returned a verdict of accidental death on all five victims.

Employers wooed on schools reforms

By Sarah Thompson
Education Reporter

The Government has launched a brochure aimed at reassuring employers that its reforms of the school examination system are for the best.

Mrs Angela Rumbold, Minister of State at the Department of Education and Science, said yesterday: "The more employers know about what we are trying to achieve in school examination reforms, the better placed they will be to appreciate what young people are offering".

The brochure explains the General Certificate of Secondary Education, new grading of A levels (which replaces the old O level pass with a "narrow failure" grade), AS levels, the Certificate of Prevocational Education and the Government's intention to give all children Records of Achievement by 1990.

The brochure says that the GCSE will not be easier than timed written examinations but will give a clearer idea of a pupil's capabilities.

Mrs Rumbold launched the guide at the seventh of a series of eight regional conferences for employers

She urged them to try to understand the GCSE and to look "in a more enlightened way" at school leavers' qualifications.

Examination Reform for Schools – a guide for employers, (DES Publications Despatch Centre, Honeypot Lane, Stanmore, Middlesex).

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Policeman died in fall trying to arrest man

A policeman answering a routine call to a burglary died after he plunged six floors to his death while trying to arrest a man, a court was told yesterday.

Police Constable John Taylor, aged 26, died at Honeyhall House flats, Richmond Street, Penkhull, Stoke-on-Trent, last November.

Terrence Butcher, aged 23, unemployed, of Old Snow Hill Centre, Constitutional Hill, Birmingham, pleaded not guilty at Stafford Crown Court to unlawfully killing him.

Mr Anthony Barker, QC, for the prosecution, told the jury that the policeman, "in trying to apprehend and arrest a burglar, went through a plate-glass screen and fell to his death six floors below".

Mr Barker said PC Taylor had been answering a routine call when he encountered the defendant, who had travelled to Stoke with two other men from the Handsworth area of Birmingham to burgle the flats.

PC Taylor tried to arrest Mr Butcher but he twisted, struggled and pushed and progressively became more violent, Mr Barker said.

Mr Barker said the policeman would not let go and both men crashed through a glass screen. "Mr Taylor died, the defendant lived."

Mr Barker said Mr Butcher had not intended to kill PC Taylor, but the policeman had died because of Mr Butcher's unlawful behaviour, his violence.

The case continues today.

Climbers set for assault on pinnacle in Tibet

A husband and wife from Manchester are part of a team leaving next month to attempt the first British ascent of a peak thought for many years to rival Everest as the highest mountain in the world.

Mr Mike Pettipher and his wife Cathy, both aged 33, a computer officer and a research worker at the University of Manchester, will join Mr John Town, aged 34, and Mr Martin Hampar, aged 39, both administrators at the university. The fifth member of the team is Mr Ben Williams, an expert on Chinese metals.

Their target, Amne Machin, 20,610ft, lies in a little-explored area of north-east Tibet, inaccessible for most of this century because of hostile Ngolok tribesmen.

Early explorers failed to get within 20 miles of the peak and several were killed. The main occupation of the Ngoloks, who speak an obscure medieval Tibetan dialect, was raiding caravans on the route from Peking to Lhasa.

Rumours had estimated the peak variously at 30,000 ft (during the Second World War), at 29,661 ft (in 1949) and at 23,491 (in 1961). In 1981 the area was opened to foreigners with the news that the peak was less than 21,000ft high. Since then there have been several ascents.

General Synod

Masonic rite 'blasphemous'

By Clifford Longley, Religious Affairs Correspondent

The public rift between Freemasonry and the Church of England became official yesterday when the General Synod, meeting at York, endorsed a highly critical report that said some masonic rituals were blasphemous or heretical.

Voting was almost eight to one in favour of endorsing the report.

In an immediate reply, the Grand Lodge of England deplored the synod's approval of the report, but offered to discuss the Church's objections with it.

Commander Michael Higham, the Grand Secretary of the Grand Lodge, who listened to the debate, said masonic reaction to the charge of blasphemy was one of rage.

Despite those opposed positions, both the synod and the Grand Lodge seemed to draw back from making the rift permanent and unbridgeable.

Commander Higham disclosed that the masons already have a working party discussing possible changes in ritual, set up at the initiative of some Anglican masons.

"If the synod is willing to go on discussing, we have got no problem", he said.

The synod defeated an amendment to the resolution which would have hardened its criticism almost into a formal condemnation.

The resolution endorsing the report was carried by 394 to 52. Two amendments to enter formal discussions with the masons to explore the report's criticisms were defeated but mainly because the method proposed was unsatisfactory.

It was clear from many comments, including those of the chairman of the working party which produced the report, that such discussion would continue informally.

One amendment that was carried specifically called for discussion "within the Church", which was taken to mean discussion with Anglican Freemasons.

The synod specifically endorsed the report's final paragraph which, referring to members of the working party, who were masons and non-masons, stated: "While the former fully agree that the report shows there are clear difficulties to be faced by Christians who are Freemasons the latter are of the mind that the report points to a number of very fundamental reasons to question the compatability of Freemasonry with Christianity".

One of the defeated amendments would have removed the admitted ambiguity behind that passage, by endorsing only the second comment, of non-masonic members of the working party.

In the course of the debate, Canon Brian Brindley of Oxford diocese described two elements in masonic rituals which "looked dangerously like blasphemy and they play around with sacred things".

In the first, a candidate for initiation was made to feign death and then ceremonially brought back to life.

In the second, a paper bearing the letters "INRI" – initials usually displayed at the top of a crucifix – was put into a chalice of wine, the words "*consummatum est*", Christ's last words on the cross, were recited and a wafer dipped in salt was consumed.

The most senior churchman to speak was the Archbishop of York, Dr John Habgood, who described Freemasonry as a "fairly harmless eccentricity".

"I am much more disturbed by prying Christians who want to make everything conform to their own standards of truth than by groups of well meaning and charitable men who enjoy meeting together."

Rail guard on trial for stabbing

An unemployed father was stabbed and permanently crippled by a British Rail guard while travelling by train to look for work, a court was told yesterday.

Mr Terence Thompson, aged 33, of Croxteth, Liverpool, who has three children, told the jury at Stafford Crown Court that the guard stabbed him in the back of his neck after an argument on a night train from Liverpool to London.

Mr Erich Thompson, aged 45, the guard, from Wembley, Middlesex, is also said to have stabbed another man, Mr Gary Stiles. He has pleaded not guilty to two charges of wounding with intent and two charges of unlawful wounding.

The trial continues today.

Woman judge to head child inquiry

By Frances Gibb
Legal Affairs
Correspondent

Mrs Justice Butler-Sloss, a High Court judge from the family division, has been appointed to head the inquiry into the handling of child sex abuse cases in Cleveland.

Mrs Justice Butler-Sloss, aged 53, the sister of the Lord Chancellor, Lord Havers, is one of only three High Court women judges and is widely respected and liked.

She will be assisted by three assessors with medical, social services and police experience and it is hoped that the report, which will be made public, will be completed towards the end of the year.

Mrs Justice Butler-Sloss has been described by lawyers as having a "caring attitude, expecially with children", as being "brusque and on the ball" and as sitting with "good authority" in court.

Married to a barrister and the daughter of a High Court judge herself, the late Sir Cecil Havers, she once stood as a Conservative candidate for Vauxhall. She was a registrar of the High Court family division for nine years before she was appointed to the High Court bench in 1979 at the age of 46.

In January 1986, Mrs Justice Butler-Sloss, sitting as a Court of Appeal judge, ruled that a parent having the day-to-day burden of bringing up children after marriage breakdown should have their custody as well as care and control.

Sitting with Lore Justice Purchas she said that "split orders", giving one parent custody of the children and the other care and control were undesirable.

In another case in 1982 she agreed that a girl aged 15 should be allowed to have an abortion although her parents objected.



Mrs Justice Butler-Sloss, described as "caring".

It will be up to the judge to determine the precise terms of the inquiry into the taking into care in Cleveland of more than 100 children.

It will have the power to summon witnesses, take evidence on oath and bring action for contempt against witnesses unwilling to attend. Arrangements will be made to ensure that parents are properly represented.

● Mr Stuart Bell, MP for Middlesbrough, claimed yesterday that figures for the number of children take into care during the Cleveland controversy had been falsified. A social services spokesman said that the number had been corrected some time ago.



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18,506 jobs in coal areas

British Coal Enterprise has helped to create 18,506 new job opportunities in 1,399 new projects up to June 30, Mr Michael Spicer, Under Secretary of State for Energy, said at question time.

Mr Richard Page (South West Hertfordshire, C): That is a considerable increase over the last published figure and shows that this Government not only cares about unemployment, but is doing something about it.

In view of the success, has he any plans to increase the scheme, and is there a target at which he will be aiming?

Mr Spicer: This scheme has great potential for creating jobs in coalmining areas, and I understand that the target will rise to 15,000 jobs a year.

Tunnel help for disabled

Lord Brabazon of Tara, Under Secretary of State for Transport, announced during the report stage of the Channel Tunnel Bill in the Lords a Government concession to help the disabled.

He agreed that a code of practice should be drawn up to ensure the safe embarkation and carriage of the disabled and safe evacuation procedures on the shuttle trains in the event of an emergency in the tunnel.

He said that he could not accept an amendment tabled to that effect from Lady Stedman (SDP) because of its drafting. But he agreed with its principle and would be making provision for a code of practice for the disabled.

Bleeper plan is rejected

Mr John Wakeham, Leader of the House of Commons, has rejected a suggestion by one of the new Conservative members that MPs should be issued with a "worldwide wrist bleeper" to enable Parliament to be recalled during the recess in the case of a national emergency.

The suggestion came from Mr Barry Field, who won the Isle of Wight back for the Conservatives from the Liberals. Mr Wakeham told him that the Commons Services Committee had recommended against the House providing its own radio-paging service, but said that MPs who wished to subscribe to such a service should be free to do so.

Mr Wakeham added that Mr Field would no doubt wish to leave word of his whereabouts with the Conservative Chief Whip before he went away.

10,000 jobs at Sizewell

The Sizewell B nuclear power station would produce an average of 10,000 jobs for the next seven years, rising to 15,000 when the contract was at its peak, Mr Cecil Parkinson, Secretary of State for Energy, said.

Contracts worth £650 million had been let by the Central Electricity Generating Board so far and the overwhelming majority of those orders — something like £620 million worth — had been placed with British companies.

Syringe cost

The Government's scheme to make free insulin syringes available to diabetics on prescription from September 1 was expected to cost about £10 million, depending on take-up, Lord Skelmersdale, Under Secretary of State for Health and Social Security, said.

Heat savings

It was estimated that increased efficiency in building design could save the country £3,000 million a year in heating and lighting costs, Mr Peter Morrison, Minister of State for Energy, said during questions.



Sir Geoffrey snaps back: The Foreign Secretary, Sir Geoffrey Howe, photographing the photographers during his visit to Copenhagen yesterday for the EEC foreign ministers' meeting. He is accompanied by the Luxembourg Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, Mr Robert Goebbels (left), and the Danish Foreign Minister, Mr Uffe Ellemann-Jensen. Report, page 10.

Poll tax plea for crofters and church

As MPs started to debate the motion that they should adjourn for the summer recess on July 24 until October 21 Mrs Ray Michie (Argyll and Bute, L), in a maiden speech, said that she hoped the Secretary of State for Scotland would reconsider the injustice done by the poll tax to crofters and to the church.

The Government had so far refused to continue the 50 per cent de-rating concession those two groups had traditionally enjoyed. So an extra £1.3 million would be taken out of the crofting counties and the Church of Scotland would have to find an extra £333,000. Those were hefty blows.

The Gaelic language should be given a status equal to that of English. Until reparation was made for the systematic and deliberate damage done to Gaelic, successive governments must continue to bear the guilt.

"This ancient language lies at the heart of our traditions, culture and heritage. Its beauty in song, poetry and story is unsurpassed and we cannot afford to lose it."

Mr Michael Jopling (Westmorland and Lonsdale, C) said this was the first time in 16 years that he had spoken from the back benches.

He was glad that the House was rising early for the summer recess because it was very important for the families of MPs, particularly Scottish MPs. There had always been suggestions of returning in September but that would be messy. There was no way in which the House could or should sit during the party conference season. So he thought it best to have a long recess, as proposed.

The Leader of the House (Mr John Wakeham) must bully Government departments into having ready a large number of Bills by the time the House returned in October. Those departments would give him all sorts of excuses, but he must be ruthless.

Mr Wakeham must also be equally ruthless in stemming the torrent of legislation which had poured out of the House for years. He must curb that dangerous trend.

COMMENTARY



Geoffrey Smith

The most important feature of the new Shadow Cabinet announced by Mr Kinnock yesterday is how little notice he has taken of last week's voting figures in handing out the portfolios. So the parliamentary party has been able to determine who serves in the Shadow Cabinet, but not who has the most influential posts.

The soft left gained ground last week at the expense of the right. But Mr Kinnock has given the three main positions — shadowing the Chancellor, the Foreign Secretary and the Home Secretary — to three right-wingers: Mr John Smith, Mr Gerald Kaufman and Mr Roy Hattersley.

None of the three members who topped the poll a week ago — Mr Bryan Gould, Mr John Prescott and Mr Michael Meacher — has been given one of the very top jobs. Mr Gould has not become the principal economic spokesman, as some speculation suggested he would.

Smith had the stronger claim

He is reputed to have been thwarted by Mr Hattersley's objections, though on grounds of seniority Mr Smith always had the stronger claim and I should be very surprised if Mr Gould were not an extremely influential member of the new team.

But Mr Prescott is reported to be disappointed by his move to energy. He obviously does not regard that as an appropriate level of responsibility for the runner-up in the Shadow Cabinet election. That strikes me as an understandable reaction from Mr Prescott and a sensible judgement by Mr Kinnock.

Over one or two of his choices I would put a question mark. I wonder if Mr Kaufman has the broad range of interest in foreign affairs, the deep sense of this country's role in the world, that are required for his new job. I am also not sure whether Mr Smith will be entirely at home refashioning Labour's economic strategy.

He is a brilliant parliamentary debater, with an appetite for work. Whatever post he holds, he ought to play a major role in Labour politics for years to come. But it will be interesting to see whether he is now in the right post.

My other main doubt is about keeping Mr Denzil Davies at defence. That does not appear to have been either his first preference or Mr Kinnock's. This is the position above all which required a strong new personality to insist on some fresh thinking.

But whether Mr Kinnock has placed his field with infallible judgement matters less than the fact that this is largely his team in the positions where he wants them.

The parliamentary party gave him a Shadow Cabinet with a soft-left balance of power, which must suit him well enough. But he has been wise not to respond by deferring to the PLP's preferences between one Shadow Cabinet member and another.

That is wise both on the ground of broad principle and because of Labour's particular needs at the moment. The system of electing a Shadow Cabinet has its risks. It allows too much scope for cabals and for the whims of the moment. If an effective team is to emerge from this process the party leader has to be free to exercise his judgement in allocating particular posts.

That is always true, but it is especially important for Labour now that Mr Kinnock should be in a position to give a strong lead. He appears to appreciate that the party must change the nature of its appeal if it is ever to govern this country again.

Thinking again on defence

There can be no certainty that even if he is given the necessary authority and support he will be prepared to make the fundamental reforms of policy that are required.

Can he bring himself to think again on defence? Is he prepared to defy the unions by accepting the present Government's legislation? Will he regard it as compatible with socialism to renounce swingeing taxation on moderately high earners?

Nobody can be sure as yet. But what is clear is that unless he has the power there is no chance of Labour's thinking being changed soon, and possibly not until it is too late.

Speaker refuses an emergency debate on the Wright case

The Government was using all the resources of the state to supress the allegations of Mr Peter Wright in his book on MI5 and making a mockery of the House of Commons, Opposition MPs told the Speaker.

They were reacting to the action against *The Sunday Times*, which has published extracts from the book, which is just being published in the United States. An application for an emergency debate on the issue was rejected.

Mr John Morris, from the Opposition front bench, sought an emergency debate on Government policy in the light of the imminent publication in the United States of *Spycatcher*, the book by the former security services officer Mr Peter Wright.

He said that the book was already on its way to American bookstalls and might already be there. It was only hours before it was here.

The Government had spent a great deal of taxpayers' money in the courts of Australia and the Irish Republic and within this *jurisdiction, although not in the* courts of America.

"The capactity of the Government and its legal advisers to suffer judicial black eyes seems fairly inexhaustible."

The present Lord Chancellor, before his translation to higher things, had said that he was looking forward to explaining Government policy once the factor of *sub judice* rule was removed.

"The time has come when we ought to have the opportunity of saying enough is enough and .... justify this futile and farcical performance."

The Speaker (Mr Bernard Weatherill) rejected an emergency debate.

Mr Dale Campbell-Savours (Workington, Lab) said, on a point of order, that after the decision of *The Sunday Times* to print extracts of Peter Wright's memoirs, the Attorney General announced his intention to bring an action against the paper for criminal contempt.

He had tabled questions relating to the discussions and communications between *The Sunday Times* and the Government last week, before the application was made to the courts.

The Speaker: I have consistently ruled that there can be no question of proceedings in the Australian courts being treated as falling withing the ambit of the House's *sub judice* rule.

So far as the publication of Mr Wright's book is concerned in *this country, this cannot be* raised at this juncture. There are four related groups of cases pending in the UK courts and all are inter-related.

In particular, the appeal of the Attorney General against the High Court judgement in the case of the Attorney General versus *The Independent, The London Evening Standard* and *The London Daily News* is now being heard in the Court of Appeal. This raises exactly the same issues as will apply in *The Sunday Times* case.

The House will not expect me to exercise my discretion by allowing reference to any of these specific cases.

Mr Tony Benn (Chesterfield, Lab) said that whereever they read it they knew now that senior officers of MI5 in association with Jim Angleton of the CIA had tried to destroy the elected Prime Minister of this country during the 1970s.

In the United States when such a charge was made, Congress brought it out into the open, whereas the British Government used legal devices to suppress prosecution of a criminal offence brought to public attention by a public servant.

Nobody wanted to discuss the vendetta between the Government and the author of this book.

"If you were to rule that in the debate on the adjournment we cannot discuss what has now come into the public domain, this House would be subordinate to what the Attorney General wishes to do in his legal capacity.

"I ask you to allow the House to discuss a matter which, prima facie, led to obstruction of a previous government, of which I was a member." It would be a mockery, compared to the American Congress, if this could not be discussed.

Mr David Winnick (Walsall North, Lab) said that the case in Australia would be heard on July 27, by which time the House would have risen.

For two or three months, the country and the press would have the opportunity to discuss it. But the House would be silent on a very fundamental issue of parliamentary democracy.

Could they have a statement from the Attorney General before the House went into recess?

Mr Tony Banks (Newham North West, Lab) said that the Government was deliberately using the *sub judice* rule as a way of gagging the House. It was manipulating the office of Speaker.

The Speaker said that he was bound by the resolution of the House. On matters of *sub judice*, those awaiting trial or under jurisdiction of any court exercising criminal jurisdiction should not be referred to in any motion or in any debate or in questions to ministers.

"I am bound by a resolution of the House of July 23 1963. I am not prepared to exercise my *discretion in this case.*"

Mr Merlyn Rees (Leeds South and Morley, Lab) asked whether the book would be available in the Commons library. "Who has control over that?"

On May 6 the Prime Minister had said that she accepted that the allegations made by Mr Wright were untrue.

"If we are discussing something which is untrue, how can that be against the national interest — to read something which is untrue?"

The Speaker: It will be a matter for the Librarian.

Mr Benn: It might be wrong for an MP in the summer adjournment to comment on the conduct of the editor of *The Sunday Times* in publishing extracts, but it cannot be a reason to bring before the House limited matters which are already in the public domain, already in *The Sunday Times* and which we expect to have in their full form.

He was concerned that interpretation of the rule should not deny MPs an opportunity to discuss a matter which affected a former Prime Minister and present MPs. They should be able to speak about matters which were fundamental.

Mr Andrew Faulds (Warley East, Lab): I shall proceed to the Library and ask for a copy to be made available to me, on the presumption that neither the Prime Minister nor any Law Officer can forbid the library to get hold of it.

The Speaker: That is a hypothetical question.

I accept that this causes considerable difficulty to the House because the book is about to be published in America. Anything which has come up in the Australian courts it is perfectly legitimate to raise.

Tributes to Clerk of House

Tributes from all parts of the Commons were paid to Sir Kenneth Bradshaw, Clerk of the House, who is to retire in August after 40 years' service during which he held a number of important posts in the Clerk's Department.

Mr John Wakeham, Lord Privy Seal and Leader of the Commons, said that Sir Kenneth's length of service now exceeded that of any member of the House. To have maintained over such a length of time total loyalty, integrity and devotion to the service of the House was a remarkable achievement in itself. To have done so with undiminished enthusiasm and, to use a musical term, brio, was a still greater one.

As Clerk to the Overseas Office and President of the Association of Secretaries General of the Inter-Parliamentary Union, he had done an enormous amount to forge international links and friendship between those who served the parliamentary institutions.

Mr Neil Kinnock, Leader of the Opposition, said that Sir Kenneth had brought to all his work since 1947 the remarkable combination of commitment and dispassion. His performance in two spheres, domestically and internationally, had been both distinguished and distinctive.

Parliament today

Commons (2.30): Questions: Defence; Prime Minister. Finance Bill, committee, first day.

Lords (2.30): Criminal Justice Bill, second reading.

CEGB prefers to buy British, Parkinson tells the Commons

POWER

The Government was working to secure a successful future for the electricity supply industry in the private sector, was urgently tackling the important issues involved, was consulting widely and would bring forward proposals as soon as this work was complete, Mr Cecil Parkinson, Secretary of State for Energy, said during Commons question time.

Mr Anthony Lloyd (Stretford, Lab), who had raised the issue, said that there was more to the future of the industry than privatization. There was also the important issue of security of supply. The efficiency of the supply was of paramount importance.

What guarantees, he asked, were there that the privatized supply industry would still look to the British sector for its equipment, such as switch gear and generators, given that in the past the Government had failed to invest adequately in research and development for the industry?

Mr Parkinson said that the Central Electricity Generating Board could not be forced to buy British, but that it had chosen to buy British because the equipment was competitive.

Mr Tony Baldry (Banbury, C) said that British Gas demonstrated that privatization was good for the consumer, for manufacturing industry, where it created jobs, as well as for the taxpayer and pensioners.

Mr Parkinson agreed. He said that, although it had been widely predicted that the only way British Gas would ever increase its profits was by pushing up prices, the first financial results after the Government's pricing formula showed that it had reduced its prices by 4.5 per cent.

The industry's basic supplies had gone down in cost, but the benefit of these reductions in costs had been passed on to the customer.

Mr Tony Benn (Chesterfield, Lab) said that since the privatization of British Telecom there had been a sharp deterioration in the service, a sharp deterioration in repairs, an increase in profits and an increase in charges.

How could the Government bring into being a monopoly such as British Electricity when it claimed to believe in competition?

Mr Parkinson said that Mr Benn was making an assumption that was not justified. The Government recognized the need to introduce competition into the electricity supply industry. That was why it was studying the matter with great care. The Opposition would be unwise to assume there was only one way to privatize the industry.

Mr Stanley Orme, for the Opposition, said that the question of privatization of nuclear power was exceedingly important. Would parliamentary accountability be removed in any future legislation?

Mr Parkinson said that he could not imagine any circumstances or regulation under which the accountability of the nuclear industry operators could in any way be lightened. The Government recognized the seriousness of the point.

Minister calls for 6-day week

The introduction of six-day working in the pits would mean the equipment working harder and not the men, Mr Michael Spicer, Under Secretary of State for Energy, said during Commons questions.

British Coal was proposing a more efficient procedure for working the mines and that would benefit surrounding areas as well as the pits, he said.

He was replying to Mr Joe Ashton (Bassetlaw, Lab), who said that the proposed six-day week would affect not only the miners but also the many thousands of people living in mining communities. They would have to put up with the noise, dirt, dust, heavy lorries and the Sunday night procession to the pit.

During other exchanges on the coal industry, Mr Spicer said that the latest productivity figures of 3.74 tonnes output a man-shift represented an impressive increase of 54 per cent on the average of 2.43 tonnes for 1983-84.

Mr Neil Hamilton (Tatton, C) said that it was a pity that in the past the Labour Party had supported every restrictive practice that the Scargillite dinosaurs in the NUM wanted to perpetuate and so productivity had suffered.

Mr Spicer said that it was true that productivity rates had been falling in the last days of the Labour Government, but the record under this Government had been impressive, partly as a result of investment amounting to £5.5 billion since 1979 and now running at £2 million a day.

House of Lords

Whitelaw seeks more pay for his team

By Sheila Gunn, Political Staff

Lord Whitelaw, deputy Prime Minister and leader of the Lords, is trying to win more pay for his ministerial team in the upper Chamber.

If he does not succeed, the 20 front bench Conservative peers could be taking home up to £20,000 a year less than their counterparts in the House of Commons.

Discussions are going on this week to find a way of giving extra help to the peers. The result will be a ministerial pay Order, expected to come before the Lords for approval next week.

The pay gap is caused because the Commons ministers are entitled to draw most of their salaries as MPs as well as their ministerial pay while those in the Lords cannot. But it will be widened by the 21.8 per cent increase going to MPs on January 1 when their salaries becomes linked to civil service pay rates.

Mrs Margaret Thatcher wants to limit the pay rises of her ministers in the Commons to 10 per cent, but she is known to be sympathetic to Lord Whitelaw's plea for equal help for his team.

The anomaly in ministerial pay has added to Lord Whitelaw's problems in the upper Chamber in recent heavy law-making sessions by making it difficult to keep high quality front bench spokesmen.

Although they do not have the burden of constituency work on top of their ministerial duties, the 20 peers often have more wide-ranging parliamentary responsibilities. They also face losing all their parliamentary income if their party loses a general election because they do not have an MP's pay or pension to fall back on.

Lord Gowrie resigned as arts minister for the more lucrative pastures of Sotheby's because he said that he could not live on his ministerial salary of £33,260 a year. It is understood that the comparatively poor pay also contributed to the resignations of Lord Elton and Lord Swinton

A senior peer said that the problem affects peers most in their fifties because, unless they have a great deal of private money, they will consider taking a lucrative job outside Parliament.



Lord Whitelaw: A plea for equal help

At present, ministerial salaries are as follows: Cabinet ministers in the Commons, £47,020 (in the Lords, £36,390); ministers of state, £36,750 (£30,640); parliamentary under secretaries, £30,760 (£24,640).

If the ministers in the Commons were to receive their full parliamentary increase next January, Cabinet ministers would get more than £56,000 a year, ministers of state more than £44,000 a year and junior ministers more than £37,000 a year.

The only other peers to receive parliamentary salaries are the Government whips (£21,570), Leader of the Labour peers, Opposition Chief Whip, chairman of committees and his principal deputy.

The Opposition parties' leaders are also worried that the heavy session in front of them will take its toll on their front bench teams and their active backbench supporters who receive no parliamentary pay at all.

There is no plan to reward peers financially for their work, but an Order based on the recommendations of the Top Salaries' Review Body to increase their expenses and give them more help to take on research assistants will be debated next week. At present, the Labour front bench peers in the upper Chamber can afford to employ only one researcher between them.

Battle to reconstitute select committees seems to be lost

By Martin Fletcher, Political Reporter

Senior backbench MPs appear to have lost their battle to have the departmental select committees — Parliament's Whitehall watchdogs — reconstituted before the summer recess, despite strong behind-the-scenes pressure.

Nevertheless, there are already signs of power struggles developing for the chairmanships of a couple of key committees.

Government sources indicated yesterday that there was now practically no chance of the departmental committees being re-established before MPs return to their constituencies on July 24 because there simply is not time.

Consideration of possible members could not even begin until after the Shadow Cabinet elections. The question of minor-party representation has to be settled, and the Government has to resolve its embarrassing predicament over the Scottish Affairs committee, for which it no longer has enough backbench Scottish Tories to form a majority. There are also unconfirmed reports that the Government wants a fundamental shake up of memberships.

This will disappoint a number of senior backbenchers, including several committee chairmen in the last Parliament, who have argued that to delay reconstitution until the autumn would mean the waste of one tenth of a Parliament and the underemployment throughout the summer of about thirty committee clerks.

They are determined to avoid a repeat of 1983, when it took from June until December to set up the committees, a delay that the committee chairmen later criticized as "excessive".

Meanwhile, a struggle is developing for the chairmanship of the education committee, whose Tory chairman in the last Parliament, Sir William van Straubenzee, has retired.

The chairmanship may go to Labour, which is entitled to one more as a result of its increased representation in the Commons, but Sir Rhodes Boyson, the former environment minister who lost his job after the general election, has been telling Tory colleagues of his interest in the post.

There is also speculation that Mr Michael Mates, who became chairman of the powerful defence committee only last December, could be challenged.

Labour seems certain to gain an extra member on the committee, meaning that the opposition parties will have five votes to the Tories' six. Were a Tory member to challenge Mr Mates, the chairmanship would thus be in the gift of the opposition.

Given the circumstances of Mr Mates's appointment, such a challenge is not impossible.

Mr Keith Speed, the former Navy minister, was favourite for the job. Mr Mates secured it at the eleventh hour by insisting that the outgoing chairman, Sir Humphrey Atkins, should switch support to him. Mr Mates recalled undertakings given to him in 1983 in return for his support for Sir Humphrey's chairmanship attempt.

Lords order 26 to face Belgian courts on Heysel charges

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

The Belgian Government finally won the go-ahead from the House of Lords yesterday for 26 Liverpool football supporters to be extradited to Belgium to face manslaughter charges arising from the Heysel Stadium riot two years ago.

Five law lords unanimously upheld an appeal by the Attorney General acting on behalf of the Belgian government and set aside orders freeing the 26 granted in April.

The supporters' only hope of avoiding extradition is a direct plea to the Home Secretary who has the final say in extradition proceedings. All 26 are now in custody as their bail was withdrawn on June 30 with the start of the appeal to the House of Lords.

Mr Douglas Hurd, the Home Secretary, has two months to reach a decision but is expected to act sooner.

The orders freeing the 26 were granted in April amid widespread criticism of the way the Director of Public Prosecutions handled the case.

Because of an alleged technical flaw in the presentation of evidence, the High Court had freed the 26.

But yesterday, the law lords ruled that two High Court judges had applied the provisions of the 1902 extradition treaty too strictly.

Mr Rex Makin, a solicitor for some of the supporters, said the decision was a political one. "It's been political right from the start. It's just unfortunate that those 26 fans will now have to go to Belgium where Lord knows what awaits them."

Mr David Alton, the Liberal MP, said: "It has been so long and drawn out, it is bound to have had a traumatic effect on many of those involved."

Mrs Patricia Hayes, the mother of the one of the defendants, said she did not believe her son Gary, aged 20, would have a fair trial in Belgium. She maintains he was not involved. "The video shows him standing in the middle of the field watching what was going on. The police have just grabbed people they've been able to recognize."

Lawyers for the 26 had claimed the English evidence against them had to be presented within a two-month time limit laid down by the treaty and was not in a legally admissible form.

But Lord Bridge of Harwich said that argument was "utterly devoide of merit or substance". It was absurd, he said, "to hold the Belgian warrant defective when they were dealing with so grave a crime as manslaughter, and where the Belgian government had acted in good faith".

A court should not interpret any extradition treaty in a way that would hinder the working or narrow the operation of international arrangements.

He also defended the handling of the case by the DPP. The criticisms had not been justified. Lord Bridge said it was "hardly suprising" that the investigation and assembling of evidence to justify the prosecution of those who might be held criminally liable in such a case should have taken a long time.

It was not until June 5, 1986 that the Belgian court issued warrants for the arrest of the respondents.

Lord Bridge said the extradition charges arose from the "terrible and tragic" events at the Heysel stadium on May 29, 1985, when 39 people died.

"What happened will be vividly remembered by all who saw television news pictures or read newspaper accounts of it at the time."

Just before the match, English supporters, many the worse for drink, suddenly went "on the rampage", smashed a fence, broke through police ranks and advanced menacingly on the Italians, he said.

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Picton Sea Eagle waiting yesterday for her first and last voyage (Photograph: Chris Harris)

Galleon sets out to attract tourists

By Paul Eastham

Picton Sea Eagle, a pains-taking £500,000 reconstruction of a 52-gun late eighteenth century Royal Navy galleon, set out yesterday on her 90-mile maiden and final voyage.

The 120-foot high, three-masted vessel was built over the past nine months from the empty hulk of a former fishing trawler by Haven Maritime Limited, of Milford Haven, South Wales, in a formerly derelict Admiralty dockyard.

Fully rigged, apart from sails, she is being towed along the coast to a permanent mooring in the Swansea Maritime Centre, in redeveloped dockland. The replica ship, fitted out with a 70-seat restaurant, a 40-seat tea room and two bars, was designed as a leisure complex and tourist attraction.

The project is a business venture by Haven Marine's chairman, Mr Maurice Colclough, a former English international rugby player, and Mr Brian Reynolds, its managing director.

Financial support has come from Welsh Brewers, the Welsh Tourist Board and British Coal's job-creating wing, NCB Enterprise.

Painted black and white, Picton Sea Eagle is historically accurate.

Head teachers in call for separate pay negotiations

By John Clare, Education Correspondent

Head teachers will today tell Mr Kenneth Baker, Secretary of State for Education and Science, that they want the right to negotiate pay and conditions of service separately from classroom teachers.

Mr David Hart, general secretary of the National Association of Head Teachers, which represents three quarters of the heads of state schools in England and Wales, said yesterday that proposed changes in the law meant that his members were going to have a "key role to play in the new order of things".

He said heads would have separate responsibilities. Accordingly, his members could no longer agree to their pay and conditions being negotiated by a body dominated by other unions.

As well as proposing two negotiating committees, the NAHT suggests that the votes on the official side should be divided in the proportion of 60 per cent for the local education authorities and 40 per cent for the Secretary of State. The union says that gives proper recognition to the Government as an important contributor to teachers' pay.

● Young people applying for a university place will no longer have to list five institutions in order of preference and thus risk being rejected by those piqued by not being at or near the top.

The Universities Central Council on Admissions (UCCA) has decided to abandon the preference system it has operated for 25 years.

Instead, pupils will be asked to list their five preferred universities in alphabetical order, indicating the one they would most like to attend.

Mr Philip Oakley, general secretary of UCCA, said: "Schools have been asking for the change for years. Most pupils don't know enough about universities to express five realistic preferences. The change should ensure that they get a more equal consideration by all five of their choices."

● Too many young people leave school able to write an essay on the causes of the First World War but unable to write a sensible complaining letter which defends their rights as consumers. Mr Michael Montague, chairman of the National Consumer Council, said yesterday.

The council has launched a set of guidelines designed to prepare pupils for their role as consumers. The guidelines say consumer education at present is patchy and haphazard and concentrated mainly at the lower academic levels and among girls taking home economics and commerce.

New round of strikes

Thousands of pupils in primary and secondary schools in 36 English education authority areas will be affected by a new round of half-day strikes beginning today and continuing until Thursday.

The National Association of Schoolmasters/Union of Women Teachers, the second biggest union, has instructed 12,000 members to strike in protest against the Government's removal of their pay negotiating rights.

The union estimates that each half-day strike by a teacher will deprive 60 children of a lesson. Members of the biggest union, the National Union of Teachers, are not joining the strike.

Britain censured on turtle imports

By Andrew Morgan

Endangered green turtles are being imported into Britain by soup manufacturers in violation of an international convention.

Greenpeace, the ecology pressure group, says the green turtle, from the Cayman Islands, is one of the protected species listed in the Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species (Cites), to which the United Kingdom and 94 other countries are signatories.

Latest figures show that nearly six tons of green turtle meat were imported in one year. It is not illegal under British law, but the convention's violation will be highlighted at the Cites conference in Ottawa, Canada, today.

The Government's defence is that the turtles are produced on Cayman captive breeding farms but Greenpeace says the farms have failed reliably to produce first generation turtles, let alone second generation.

While Britain's record is poor, the attitudes of Italy, France and Spain are worse. Traffickers in protected species have little difficulty importing into the EEC, and Greenpeace has now called for a unified agency to tighten control within the Common Market, before internal borders are officially removed in 1992.

Survival of woman in record fall

By Thomson Prentice
Science Correspondent

A woman who jumped from the twelfth floor of a block of London flats and survived has created a record.

The woman, aged 20, landed on a concrete pavement but survived partly because she landed feet first on a few plastic rubbish bags and a thin layer of snow.

The previous highest recorded survival of anyone falling on to concrete was from eight storeys.

The woman, who was schizophrenic, jumped about 130 feet from the tower block in reponse to a hallucinatory command. She suffered internal injuries, including a punctured lung, fractured pelvis, broken rib, lacerations of the liver and compound fractures of both ankles.

The incident and her subsequent treatment at Mount Vernon Hospital, Northwood, north-wst London, is reported in the June issue of the *British Journal of Clinical Practice*.

The woman's impact velocity was estimated to have been about 100 kilometres an hour, or about 63 mph. She recovered from her injuries but, more than two years later, still needed two sticks to walk.

A paratrooper who fell more than 1,300 feet from an aircraft landed in snow, caused a crater almost four feet deep, but suffered minimal injuries.

Killer's life jailing 'wrong'

A man who strangled a prostitute in Bradford's red light district had a life sentence commuted to 11 years by the Court of Appeal yesterday.

George Stewart Naylor, aged 42, killed Debbie Kershaw, aged 22, six weeks after completing a jail term for rape. Lord Justice Watkins said a life sentence for manslaughter, as opposed to murder, was wrong.

Carving a case

The latest round of a fight by the rector of St George's Church, Stowlangtoft, Suffolk, to recover nine fifteenth century Flemish carvings stolen from the church in 1977, begins in a Dutch court tomorrow.

Aston unveils a £65,000 classic

The present boom in the British car industry will arrive a little late in Newport Pagnell: increasing production of Aston Martins, from five a week to six, depends upon the success of a new Aston sports car to be launched at the 1988 British Motor Show

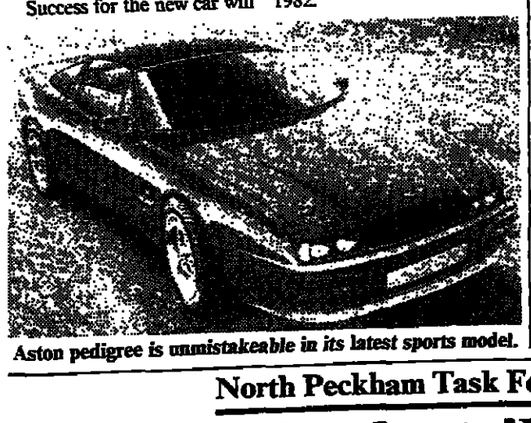
Mr Victor Gauntlett, executive chairman of Aston Martin Lagonda, said yesterday: "The new car is incredibly important because it is the next generation of Aston Martin".

The exclusive illustrations published in *Car* magazine today show that the new £65,000 Aston is a sleek, stylish coupé which bears many nostalgic features of classic models from the same stable.

Success for the new car will not necessarily mean more jobs, as the company's 375 dedicated craftsmen will be able to cope with making more cars to the simpler new design. The car, designed by Mr John Heffernan, and Mr Ken Greenley, retains Aston's traditional car-making methods as the body is shaped by hand out of aluminium.

Mr Gauntlett said the £500,000 profit in the last financial year highlighted the company's first three consecutive years in the black in its history.

"Our darkest days were in 1981 and 1982 when we were only making about three cars a week, and Middle East sales of the Lagonda were 50 per cent of our business. Aston Martin sales went from around 200 in 1978 to a couple of dozen in 1982."



Aston pedigree is unmistakeable in its latest sports model.

North Peckham Task Force

Culture shock strikes home

By Paul Eastham

Until last week Mr George Pringle was one of the "protected, cocooned middle class", who had never seen an inner city no-go area.

Today he will be working in Gloucester Grove, one of London's most deprived housing estates – a target area for Mrs Margaret Thatcher's North Peckham Task Force.

It is an area where doctors will not visit without escorts, milkmen refuse to deliver and repairmen will not make emergency night calls. Postmen are nervous about delivering social security Giro cheques to a district where 44 per cent are unemployed.

Gloucester Grove consists of 800 flats and is less than 10 years old. But many of its yellow brick three-storey crescents lie empty and vandalized. Nobody applies to live there, except Vietnamese.

Gangs of youths roam constantly. Within days of being repainted, the miles of corridors and elevated walkways are an eyesore of filthy graffiti.

Mugging is a way of life. A pools collector is beaten up by three men in ski-masks and robbed of £80; an old lady has both arms broken for £10; frightened residents talk of forming a vigilante group and the council of providing dog patrols. Nothing is done.

That is the "culture shock" facing Mr Pringle, aged 55, now he has been seconded from his executive job at the Ford Motor Company to join the four-strong task force.

Part of his new job will be to persuade big companies such as ICI, John Laing and Ford, that it is in their interests to create jobs in inner cities.

"Industry is slowly developing a social conscience about the plight of places like North Peckham", Mr Pringle said after his first visit to the estate.

"The protected and cocooned middle classes should be made to come here. They live in their cosy little environments and when people talk to them about inner city deprivation, I don't think they believe it.

"They take notice only when Prince Charles says he is disgusted that some of his subjects live in these conditions."

Mr Ed Tullet, aged 33, one of the Civil Servants given the task of spending £1 million to attract private investment to Peckham, agreed but pointed out a snag.

"Sometimes, I feel guilty taking professionals around the estate. It's like taking people to the zoo. I think it's demeaning and people feel insulted."

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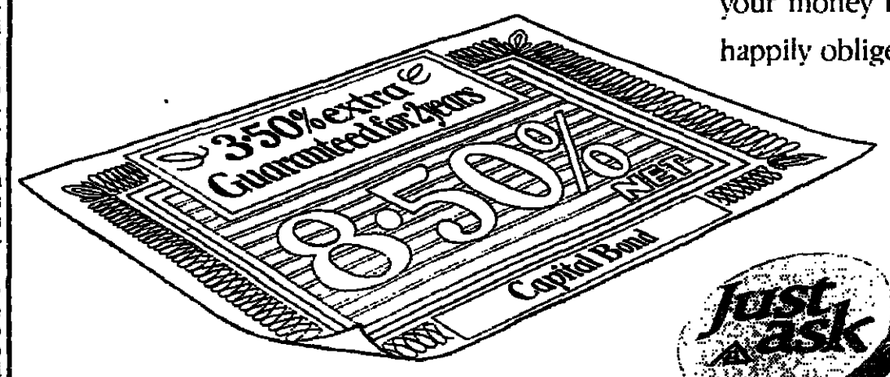
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WORLD SUMMARY

Gibraltar leader in air links talks

Gibraltar (Reuter) – The Chief Minister of Gibraltar, Sir Joshua Hassan, will meet Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, in London today to discuss air links.

A government statement said Sir Joshua and Sir Geoffrey will analyze last month's failure of European Community talks on an air fares liberalization deal. Spain, which claims sovereignty over the British colony, vetoed the deal as it wanted Gibraltar airport to be left out. It says the airport should only be discussed bilaterally. Britain wants the airport to be included in an EEC cheap fares package.

● MADRID: The Spanish Foreign Minister, Señor Francisco Fernández-Ordoñez, said here that "Ceuta and Melilla are Spanish". He was speaking on Monday in reaction to a remark by King Hassan of Morocco that his country and Spain had reached agreement to discuss Spain's North African enclaves (Harry Debelius writes).

The Moroccan monarch's comments, made to British journalists before his scheduled visit to London, also stirred Spain's Christian Democrats, grouped together in the Popular Democratic Party, into action.

On Monday, party deputies called for the Foreign Minister to appear before the powerful lower house, the Congress of Deputies, next Friday, on its last day of sessions before holidays, to explain the policy over Ceuta and Melilla.

Kremlin praises press

Moscow (Reuter) – Mr Mikhail Gorbachov, the Soviet leader, has told editors of leading Russian journals that he approves of their open treatment of the country's problems and once-taboo issues from its history. According to literary sources here, Mr Gorbachov and his close ideological aide, Mr Aleksandr Yakovlyev, called the editors to a six-hour meeting last Friday to discuss the role of the journals in the reform process.

Chinese concern

Hong Kong – Chinese officials have informally asked the Canadian Government to reduce the flow of qualified professional people from Hong Kong to Canada (David Bonavia writes). They are concerned at the depletion of human and financial resources in the British-ruled territory in advance of the reversion of sovereignty to the People's Republic of China in 1997.

Informed sources here said that the complaint to the Canadian Government had been made privately in Peking through Canadian diplomats.

Questions on 'plot'

Manila (Reuter) – Three military officers were yesterday being questioned about a plot to overthrow President Aquino of the Philippines and restore her predecessor, Mr Ferdinand Marcos, senior army sources said.

The scheme appeared to be a final attempt to topple President Aquino before a new Congress convenes in two weeks to complete the country's return to full democracy, they added.

The plan was to include an attack on an air force base and the seizure of airline passengers as hostages.

Gandhi casts a vote



Delhi – Mr Rajiv Gandhi, the Indian Prime Minister, left, as he voted yesterday in a poll of both houses of the Indian Parliament and the 25 state assemblies to elect a successor to President Zail Singh on July 24. More than 95 per cent of the electorate went to the polls (Kuldip Nayar writes). The office has assumed importance in recent months because of differences between President Zail Singh and Mr Gandhi.

Lorries banned

Herborn (AP) – Heavy lorries have been banned from the main street of this West German town after the disaster last week when a tanker crashed into an ice-cream parlour killing five people. Thirteen people are still in hospital as a result the accident.

The tanker, carrying 9,360 gallons of petrol, crashed into the ice-cream parlour causing several explosions and igniting fires that destroyed most of a block.

Record by caveman

Ancona, Italy (Reuter) – An Italian who lived alone in a cave for 210 days has set a world record for complete isolation.

Organizers said that Signor Maurizio Montalbini, aged 33, who went into the Frassasi caves near here on December 14, had lost track of time and thought it was March 3 until he was woken and told that it was July 12. The previous record was 203 days. He will be brought to the surface today.

The Iran-Contra hearings

North says Reagan's policy was legal

Partial text of Lieutenant-Colonel Oliver North's congressional testimony yesterday.

Senator George Mitchell (Democrat, Maine): ....You said last week that you've obeyed the law. You haven't claimed and you don't now claim that you are in any way above or exempt the requirements of the law. Is that correct?

That is correct, sir.

You agree that every American, whatever his or her position, must obey the law?

I do.

And that's true even if a person doesn't agree with a particular law?

Yes, sir... I continue to believe that the President's

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policy was within the law, that what we did was constitutional in its essence, that the President's decisions to continue to support the Nicaraguan democratic opposition in the way that they were carried out from 1984 through my departure in 1986 fully fit within the strictures of the particular statutory constraints that were contained in Boland (the amendments to the United States Constitution)... It is my understanding of the Constitution and the laws that there is no separation between what we did and the Boland constraints... in my going out to talk with foreign heads of state or foreign leaders or to arrange for non-US government monies to be used that met the rigorous constraints imposed by Boland.

... We clearly attempted to establish contact and, ultimately, the objective of a strategic dialogue with pragmatic or moderate or less unreasonable elements of the Iranian Government and, even if we could have, people who were willing to bring about a cessation of terrorism, a more pro-Western view of the world, an end to Shi'ite-sponsored revolutionary fundamentalism and, ultimately, secure the relationship between the United States and Iran to the point where we could bring about an end to the Iran-Iraq war... I see nothing inconsistent with the fact that the characterization of the Iranian Government as the President made it vividly clear does not in any way prevent trying to establish contact with a more reasonable channel within it.

Mitchell: ... In fact the President's publicly stated policy at that time was not to provide arms to Iran and to work actively to keep other nations from doing so... The President (had) said: "America will never make concessions to terrorists. To do so would only invite more terrorism. Once we head down that path there will be no end to it...."

We have never said nor should we say that we will not negotiate.

We have a policy of no concessions. We have a policy that is very clear, and I still do not to this day believe that we made concessions to terrorists. We were dealing in hopes of establishing a strategic dialogue with elements within Iran that could bring about a more pro-American, pro-Western, anti-terrorist philosophy within that country.

Every person advising the President was his subordinate, and when the finding authorizing the sale of arms to Iran was signed by the President, it specifically directed that no one in Congress be notified of the covert action – you recall that?

I do.

The reason for that was concern over leaks and the problem that, because it might be leaked, it would jeopardize the action... There's another point of view on that same issue that hasn't been expressed... In our democracy, public policy is made in public... The American people have a right to know what their Government is doing and why. If all points of view are heard, especially opposing points of view, the person making the decision is more likely to make the right decision that's in the national interest.

Open data is one of democracy's greatest strengths. Its absence is one of the great weaknesses of totalitarian societies, and I believe it's one of the reasons why freedom is going to win the worldwide struggle, in which we're now engaged. When covert action is necessary, as it is from time to time, obviously there can't be an open debate. And that's a real loss, especially to the decision-maker who is deprived of the full range of opinion on an important issue.

So the law tries to compensate for that... It requires the President to notify just eight of the top congressional leaders from each party... Now, of course, the concern which you expressed about leaks is a real one. There have been leaks by members of Congress... But let's be clear. The fact that a few members of Congress leak doesn't mean that all mem of Congress leak, just as fact that some members o Administration leak cann fairly said to mean that ey members of the Admini tion leak.

... Many people in bl executive branch of m Government knew. Priv American citizens, some toc out security clearances, kne Some Israelis knew – somet them government offic some private citizens. So Iranian officials knew. Sir Canadians knew. At leasha Saudi Arabian knew. And p Ghorbanifar, an Iranian ci zen who you said is an Is agent, and who you and ot have described as a liar a cheat – he knew.

In those circumstances, t much would the risk of e sure been increased by te eight of the highest ele officials in the United S Congress? And against

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how much did the Presi lose when he was deprive the independent advice those eight officials?

... I am convinced th the President had told t independent public officia his intention to sell arm Iran to swap arms for tages, to pursue a pr policy that directly co dicted his public policy least some of them – Hamilton (chairman of House Iran-Contra invest ing committee), or Dick ney (Republican, Wyomin Bob Dole (Republican Se minority leader) or Bob chel (Republican House ority leader) – some of t would have said before the (what) the American pe have said after the fact: President, we respect admire your concern for hostages, but it is a mista sell arms to Iran.

"It is a mistake to s arms for hostages, for yo for the country. Don't do Perhaps then the Presi would have chosen ano course. We'll never know, thought it important tha least that point of view expressed.



A fighter from Lebanon's pro-Iranian Hezbollah (Party of God) in Beirut catching up on Colonel North's testimony as reported in the cover story of this week's *Time* magazine.

Iranian gunboats fire on French ship as diplomatic rows worsen

Paris (Reuter) – France's problems with Iran escalated yesterday when a naval raid on one of its ships in the Gulf added to tension caused by two diplomatic wrangles involving Iranian Embassy employees in Paris.

Gulf-based salvage operators said two Iranian gunboats strafed the container vessel Ville d'Anvers with machine-gun and cannon fire in the early hours, causing damage but no injuries.

The ship's radio operator said the attack occurred in bright moonlight, but he could not be certain that the gunboats identified the ship as French.

"There was moonlight. The gunboats placed themselves in order to have us in the light. They could see us very well," he said.

M André Giraud, the French Defence Minister, said he could not rule out that the attack was linked to diplomatic wrangles between Paris and Tehran, which have brought the two countries close to rupture.

French police have staked out the Iranian Embassy in Paris in wait for Mr Vahid Gordji, an interpreter who is wanted for questioning over the bombing campaign that killed 13 people in the French capital last year.

M Jacques Chirac, the Prime Minister, last week threatened to cut diplomatic relations unless Mr Gordji, believed by France to be a senior intelligence agent, leaves the sanctuary of the embassy to give evidence.

The diplomatic stand-off worsened on Sunday night when Iran alleged that one of its diplomats in Paris was "assaulted and mauled" by officials at the French sector of Geneva airport on Saturday.

Iranian officials said Mr Mohsen Aminzadeh, an attaché at the embassy, was in hospital in Geneva after being beaten about the head and body.

The French Foreign Ministry confirmed that its senior diplomat in Tehran, M Pierre Lafrance, was summoned to hear an Iranian protest over the incident.

According to Paris sources, the diplomat refused to allow French customs to search his attaché case. He threw a fit when the customs men insisted and injured himself by rolling around on the floor. The Iranian version is that: "A diplomat accredited in Paris was beaten up."

Questioned about the naval attack on the Ville d'Anvers, neither Paris nor the operators would confirm that the gunboats were Iranian.

Diplomats say Paris has held back from maintaining a permanent presence in the Gulf in part to avoid confrontation with Iran, whose help M Chirac has been seeking for the release of five French hostages kidnapped in Lebanon.

● **Not serious:** The condition of Mr Mohsen Aminzadeh, the Iranian diplomat allegedly beaten up at Geneva airport, was described by Geneva Cantonal Hospital yesterday as "not serious".

Dr Pierre-Francois Unger, chief of the emergency sevice, said: "We are keeping him in hospital because of the climate of emotion in this affair, which is more political than medical."

Another hospital staff member, who asked not to be identified, said: "Mr Aminzadeh is as well as you or I – he hasn't even a scratch on him."

The diplomat, aged 28 and accredited to the Iranian Embassy in Paris, was admitted to hospital on Saturday night. He was discharged early on Sunday, but re-admitted himself later that day.

He has been visited by Mr Nasrollah Kazemi Kamyab, the head of the Iranian diplomatic mission to the UN here, who said he was "recovering slowly".

Mr Manoucher Tale, the Iranian consul here, said: "Mr Aminzadeh has no visible injury, there are no wound dressings. But his head and one eye are sore to the touch."

Kuwait – The American flag will fly on the Kuwaiti tanker Bridgeton next week to begin US naval protection for Kuwait's oil and gas exports, shipping and diplomatic sources said yesterday (Reuter reports).The 401,382-tonne crude oil carrier was likely to fly its new flag next Monday or Tuesday.

Yard is blamed b Swedes for delay in Hayward charg

From Christopher Mosey, Stockholm

The Swedish public prosecutor preparing the case against Captain Simon Hayward, *the Queen's Life Guard* who has been held for five months on suspicion of smuggling cannabis without being charged, yesterday blamed Scotland Yard for contributing to the delay.

A court in Uppsala, 38 miles north of Stockholm, will decide on Friday whether there is sufficient evidence for Captain Hayward to be charged. If there is, Mr Ulf Forsberg, the local prosecutor, said he expected the trial to take place "some time between July 22-27". There is no provision for bail in Sweden, but if Captain Hayward is finally convicted the time he has already spent in custody will be deducted from his sentence.

Mr Forsberg said he had no sympathy with criticism in England at the delay in charging Captain Hayward, who faces a maximum prison sentence of 10 years if convicted. "This has been a highly complex investigation with a lot of people involved and many details and technicities to be taken care of."

He said that when Swe police announced that Cap Hayward's brother Ch topher was also suspecte smuggling drugs, Scot Yard had "become interes and this had contributed t delay.

He also said he "regret a decision by Scotland Y not to accede to his reques two British detectives to evidence at any eventual of Captain Hayward.

Captain Hayward arrested near Uppsala March 13 driving a Brit registered sports car w was found to contain 110 cannabis concealed in chassis.

He has consistently de all knowledge of the drug says the car was owned by brother Christopher, lived on the Spanish islan Ibiza until his disappeara shortly after Captain H ward's arrest. Uppsala po have asked Interpol for hel tracing Christopher Hayw

Cavaço Silva looks like the candidate voters want in the driving seat

From Richard Wigg, Oporto

Professor Aníbal Cavaço Silva, Portugal's acting Prime Minister, is hoping for an outright majority in next Sunday's general election so his right-of-centre Social Democrat Party can govern alone for the next four years.

The 47-year-old economist, the victim of a censure motion against his minority administration last April, is promising to "govern Portugal as it should be governed".

Sunday's rally in this northern city where his party mobilized a larger crowd than turned out to see the Pope in May 1982, showed both his assets and manoeuvring skills.

But attracting fervent admirers of his highly personal style may prove easier than securing the estimated 800,000 extra votes he must find this time to turn his party's 30 per cent support at the 1985 general election into a majority in the 250-seat National Assembly. For this, aides say he needs 43 per cent of the vote.

Professor Cavaço has prudently kept alive the possibility of parliamentary support from the right-wing Christian Democrats who had only 22 seats in the dissolved parliament, by talking of "a majority for a future Social Democrat government".

But he is adamant that he does not intend to copy the formula of a coalition government with the Christian Democrats adopted by Dr Sá Carneiro, who in 1980 led the Social Democrats to their previous best general election performance.

It is, however, the divided opposition which gives Professor Cavaço his best hope.

Both the Socialists and the Democratic Renewal Party of General Antonio Eanes, the former President, are more locked in battle for second place than offering the voters an alternative government of the centre-left. Their rivalry has served to bolster the Cavaço image as the man in the driver's seat sure of where he wants to go.

President Soares, by agreeing after the censure motion to an early general election, when Dr Vitor Constancio, the Socialists' new leader, had been willing to form a minor-



Professor Cavaço Silva: A skill for manoeuvring.

ity government in the old parliament, also helped Professor Cavaço.

In a campaign overwhelmingly about personalities – depressing after just 11 years of democracy – both General Eanes and Dr Constancio warn the voters against what they charge are the authoritarian undertones of Professor Cavaço's leadership style.

Their all-consuming aim is to prevent him from obtaining an outright majority.

Strike threat in South Africa

Metalworkers to down tools over pay

From Ray Kennedy
Johannesburg

A strike by more than 80,000 metalworkers throughout South Africa has been called to start today while the country's biggest black union, the 200,000-strong National Union of Mineworkers (NUM) has also decided on strike action on a date yet to be fixed.

The metalworkers' strike follows balloting last week by the newly-formed National Union of Metalworkers of South Africa (NUMSA) which claims a membership of 130,000.

The employers' body, the Steel and Engineering Industries Federation (SEIFSA) yesterday rejected an offer by the union for last minute talks to avert the strike.

A spokesman said it would probably only issue a statement today "once the strike action has started."

The union says 95 per cent of its membership voted in favour of strike action over claims for improved pay and benefits.

Meanwhile, the National Union of Mineworkers is poised to strike on 27 gold and 18 coal mines after its rejection of pay offers by the Chamber of Mines.

The union said yesterday that ballots showed members wanted strike action but a date had yet to be set. It appeared there was a chance of last-minute negotiations between the union and the Chamber to avert a stoppage.

Both the NUM and NUMSA are affiliates of the radical Council of South African Trade Unions (COSATU) which is to hold its second annual congress in Johannesburg later this week.

The council's headquarters in central Johannesburg were the scene of confrontation with the security forces two months ago during a strike by black railway workers.

The multi-storey building was nearly brought down by expertly-laid bombs planted in the foundations.

Last week Mr Piet du Plessis, the Minister of Manpower, issued an ominous warning that the Government was closely watching "efforts to politicize issues in the labour field" and said that if an unhealthy situation developed counter-measures would be taken.

Some unions, he said, were degenerating into pressure groups with aims which had little to do with the welfare of their members.

Botha may try to stop further ANC meetings

From Our Correspondent
Johannesburg

Changes in South African law are being considered to prevent further meetings such as that in Dakar last week between South Africans and the African National Congress, a pro-government newspaper reported yesterday.

The Government continues to maintain a stony silence about the Dakar talks. A spokesman at President Botha's office said yesterday that there would be no comment on the joint communiqué issued after the conference.

But the pro-government, English-language *Citizen* newspaper said that government sources had told it some changes in the law were being considered, although no actual legislation had yet been formulated.

The newspaper pointed out that it was not illegal for South Africans to meet members of the ANC and that action could be taken only if the group, or members of it, did something to promote the goals of the organization.

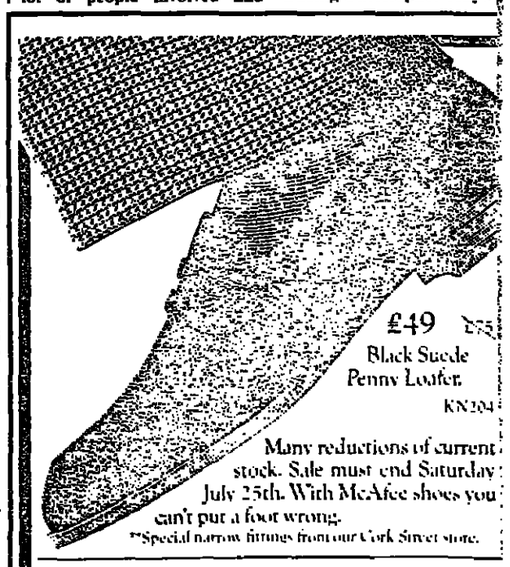
The *Citizen* said it was more likely that the Government would use the fact that the Institute for a Democratic Alternative for South Africa (Idasa) used funds from foreign sources to help pay for the trip as ammunition to curb foreign funding of extra-parliamentary activity.

The withdrawal of the passports of some of the delegates was possible, but unlikely, the newspaper added.

● OUAGADOUGOU: The white South African liberals and leaders of the banned African National Congress who met for three days in Senegal arrived here yesterday for talks with President Thomas Sankara and senior officials (AFP reports).

The group of more than 50 South Africans and 10 ANC members, accompanied by Senegalese officials, was warmly welcomed on arrival by Burkinabe government representatives and a cheering crowd.

Official sources said the two-day visit was the first by white South Africans to this West African country, which is to host an international anti-apartheid forum in October.



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Soviet report describes fierce battle near Kabul

From Christopher Walker, Moscow

As fighting inside Afghanistan intensifies despite the Government's six-month ceasefire, the Soviet authorities have published an account of a fierce battle which they claim rebuffed an attempt by a guerrilla force of "several hundred" to mount a rocket offensive against Kabul.

The dramatic account of the fighting to prevent the guerrillas cutting off the key arterial road leading south from Kabul to the provincial town of Gazni, about 50 miles away was printed in the Soviet trade union daily, *Trud*.

Western diplomats said that the article was a significant indication of the severity of the revamped campaign being fought by the guerrillas assisted by American Stinger and British Blowpipe missiles. "It is the first real Soviet confirmation of the many recent reports from guerrilla sources of the effectiveness of their latest offensive," one Afghan expert said.

The report by Mr O. Kviatovski, the *Trud* correspondent who was at the heart of some of the fighting, gave no Soviet casualty total, but indicated that it was high. It admitted that early in the battle guerrillas had shot down two helicopters and two jet fighters.

The tone of the report was markedly different from recent glowing accounts in the Soviet media of the alleged success of the national reconciliation process launched last January by Dr Najib, the Soviet-backed Afghan leader, in an attempt to bring the eight-year-old war to an end.

An Afghan army commander was quoted as saying that hundreds of rocket shells were captured by the Soviet and Afghan troops.

"They were all intended for a massive raid on Kabul," he told the reporter, who acknowledged that rumours of the advancing guerrilla force had earlier caused "growing anxiety" in the capital.

Military analysts in Moscow noted that the Soviet account followed recent reports from both Western and guerrilla sources of fierce fighting in the Paghman Range to the north of Kabul-another rugged location from which the guerrillas had planned to renew intensive rocket attacks on Kabul.

The *Trud* correspondent gave an eye-witness account of the fighting for the control of Sikhara, one of the villages which he claimed had been taken over as the rebels prepared their assault on Kabul.

"The village was piled with empty cartridge cases, there were shell craters and fields of wheat scorched by fire.

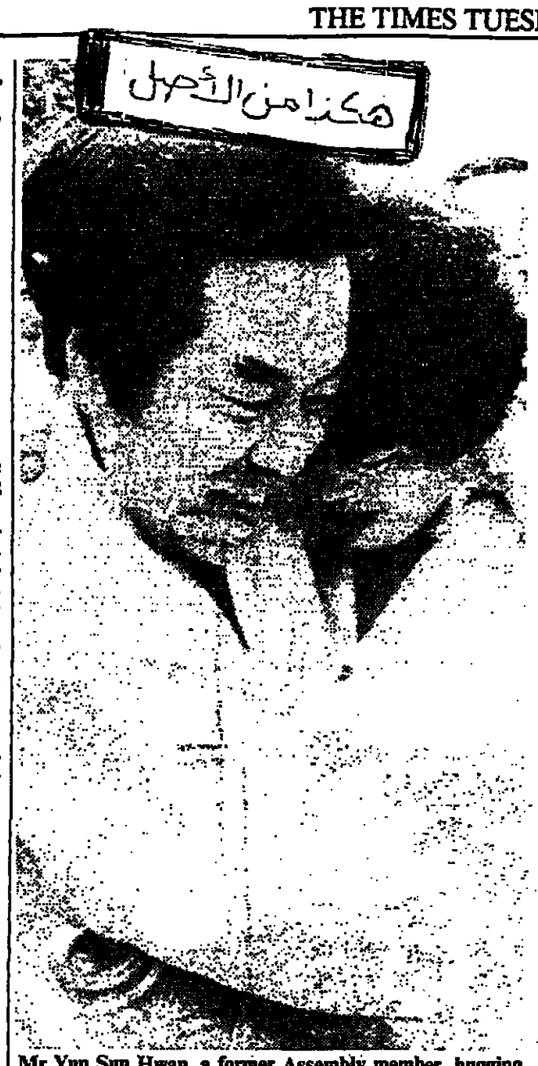
"Several hours earlier, Senior Lieutenant Oleg Monastyriov performed a heroic deed when, despite wounds in the hand, he organized a defensive circle." he said.

"The *dushmans* (guerrillas), having fortified themselves by taking drugs, pressed forward to try and seize our fighters alive. Sergei Arman, a medical assistant defended himself with grenades while trying to dress the wounds of others, forgetting that he himself was wounded in the head. Another injured soldier, Oleg Kononenko provided accurate covering fire to protect his colleagues."

The report coincided with a growing conviction in the West that arrival of sophisticated missiles and the shooting down of scores of helicopters and planes which they have facilitated, has lifted guerrilla morale and forced Soviet and Kabul commanders to change tactics.

In Moscow, the Afghan Embassy has refused to provide any information about the fate of a planned trip of Western correspondents from the Soviet capital to Kabul which had originally been promised to arrive there tomorrow to coincide with the six-month anniversary of Dr Najib's unilateral ceasefire. In diplomatic circles, speculation has been rife that the trip was postponed because of the increasing precariousness of the security situation in and around Kabul.

Moscow — Afghanistan's Revolutionary Council has endorsed a new draft constitution which is to be published for nationwide discussion, Tass said (AFP reports). The Kabul leadership has urged all Afghans to take part in the discussions. The document will be adopted after consideration of amendments.



Mr Yun Sun Hwan, a former Assembly member, hugging his wife yesterday after his release from prison.

Reform in South Korea

Moderates reap rewards as Roh chooses new Cabinet

From David Watts, Tokyo

South Korea has its second new Cabinet in a little more than six weeks as Mr Roh Tae Woo, chairman of the ruling Democratic Justice Party, reshapes his Government ready for this year's elections.

The previous Cabinet, under the Prime Minister, Mr Lee Han Key, was never approved by the National Assembly and did not get beyond an acting capacity.

In the new line-up moderates are rewarded for backing Mr Roh in his "coup" against the hardliners. He clearly hopes his choice will find acceptance among those looking for a Cabinet that will "play fair" in what will be an extraordinarily charged political session to February when President Chun steps down.

The changes neatly encompass Mr Roh's backers, give a nod to supporters of President Chun and recognize those of the former President, Mr Park Chung Hee. The new Prime Minister, Mr Kim Chung Yul, chaired the Democratic Republican Party under President Park and was more recently on the Advisory Council for State Affairs. The Interior Minister is Mr Chung Kwan Yong, a career civil servant.

Mr Chung Ho Yong is the new Minister of Defence. His appointment is perhaps the most interesting of all, given his pivotal role in the resignation of the last full Cabinet on May 26 which set the scene for the later triumph of the liberalizers and the subsequent acceptance of Mr Roh's reform plans.

Mr Chung volunteered to resign over the death of tortured student Mr Park Chong Chul, and left such hardliners as Mr Chang Se Dong, director of the National Security Planning Agency, and Mr Huh Moon Do, the Minister of National Reunification, no choice but to follow suit.

The new Minister of Education is Mr Suhr Mioung Won, and the Minister of Sports is Mr Cho Sang Ho, vice-president of the Olympic Organizing Committee.

The Cabinet is expected to be approved when the National Assembly meets again. But that may now not be for some time, given the continued wrangling over the next steps. Just how tense the political bargaining will be was underscored yesterday when 150 recently-released detainees caused a rumpus at a press conference given by Mr Kim Young Sam, president of the National Reunification Democratic Party. They burst into the proceedings and demanded that there be no negotiations on constitutional revision until all remaining political prisoners were freed.

● **Alternative constitution:** The Reunification Party yesterday drafted its version of a new constitution with a preamble describing the bloody 1980 popular revolt in Kwangju as a righteous uprising against the military intervention in politics (AFP reports).

Some 190 people were killed, according to official figures, when troops quelled the uprising during President Chun's rapid rise to power.

Party officers said that their constitutional proposals would ensure strict checks and balances between the administration, the legislature and the judiciary.



Mr Kim Chung Yul: The new Prime Minister in Seoul.

Air drama may cost Romania its licence

From Christopher Mosey, Stockholm

A Swedish civil aviation inquiry into an incident in which the passenger door of a Romanian airliner suddenly swung open at 1,800 feet over Stockholm has revealed severe negligence on the part of the pilot and co-pilot.

Both men have been formally accused of "causing danger to others", but have been freed to return to Bucharest with the rest of the nine-member crew.

The inquiry has found many safety omissions aboard the Russian-built Tupolev 154 that Tarom, the Romanian airline, may lose its Swedish charter flight licence.

Mr Lars-Erik Nordstrom, head of the authority's inspection section, said Tarom has been asked for a full report on safety measures on board its aircraft. "Unless we get definite guarantees that the Romanian airline will in future follow international safety regulations, we will withdraw its licence to fly charter trips from Sweden."

Mr Age Roed, heading the inquiry, said the airliner carrying 164 Swedish passengers, "should never have left the ground". Some of the seats were not equipped with seat belts and many life jackets were missing.

Extremist vote hurts Paris right

From Diana Geddes, Paris

The right-wing coalition in France has been deeply embarrassed by Sunday's victory of the Right-National Front alliance in municipal elections in Grasse, and by pro-Botha comments by a Right-National Front parliamentary delegation that has just visited South Africa.

The Gaullist RPR party and the centre-right UDF party who, together with the small Parti Radical make up the ruling right-wing coalition, have always insisted that there was no question of their joining forces with the extreme-right National Front.

Yet without the National Front's support, the UDF-Radical Valoisien list, led by the outgoing mayor, the Marquis Hervé de Fontmichel, could not have won with 56 per cent of the vote the second round of the municipal elections in Grasse.

The National Front, which advocates repatriation of immigrants, won 21 per cent of the vote in last year's parliamentary elections in the town where 5,000 of the 38,000 inhabitants are immigrants.

The leadership of parties of the traditional right pointedly did not give any support to M de Fontmichel who may face expulsion by his own party, Parti Radical.

The traditional Right has been further embarrassed by the comments of a nine-member UDF-RPR-National Front parliamentary delegation, which returned on Sunday from a fortnight's visit to South Africa, at the invitation of the South African Government, singing the praises of President Botha and denying the existence of apartheid.

"Apartheid has been abolished ... no discrimination exists any longer between whites, Coloureds and blacks in public places," the nine declared in a joint statement. They also paid tribute to President Botha for his "courage, determination and clear-sightedness".

One of the delegation, M Jean Kiffer, of the RPR, attacked President Mitterrand's wife, Danielle, for organizing the recent meeting in Dakar between white South Africans and members of the African National Congress.

200 hurt in Dhaka protests

Dhaka — More than 200 people were injured and 100 detained as simmering protests against a government bid to give a role to the Army in administration turned into violent street clashes (Ahmed Fazl writes).

Life remained paralyzed in Dhaka and 20 other district capitals for the second day yesterday as a 24-hour protest strike was extended by the main opposition alliances campaigning against the civilian Government of President Ershad.

Tamils shot

Colombo (Reuter) — Four Tamil guerrillas were shot dead by police after a weekend in which at least 22 rebels and soldiers were killed in clashes.

Snake scare

Nairobi — A python that dropped from a tree and coiled itself around a Luo chief supervising polling in a Kenyan village was killed by party youth members.

Hammer raid

Tokyo (Reuter) — A masked man armed with a hammer hijacked a bank security van in Osaka and escaped with more than £600,000.

Car killers

New York (AFP) — Gunmen shooting from a moving car killed two people and wounded seven others in attacks at three New York intersections known as centres for cocaine sales.

Bad news

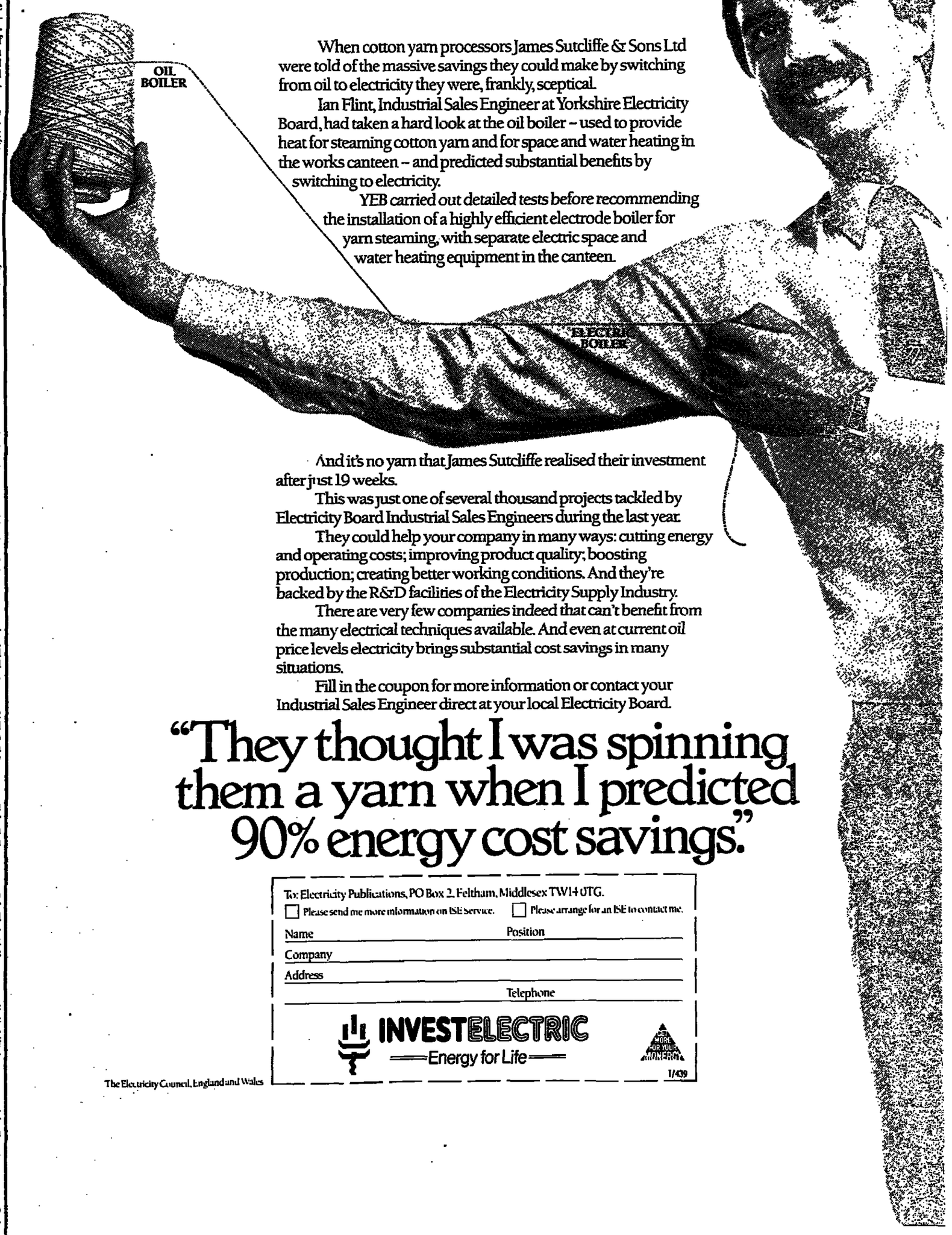
Khartoum (AFP) — The entire Sudanese press will soon have to suspend publication indefinitely because of a shortage of newsprint, the Sudanese Newspapers Association said.

Strike over

Belgrade (AFP) — About 2,500 workers at a tractor plant in western Yugoslavia ended a six-day strike in exchange for a 50 per cent pay rise.

Bus tragedy

Medina, Saudi Arabia (AFP) — Ten Pakistani Muslim pilgrims, eight women and two children, died when a bus from the holy city of Mecca overturned and caught fire.



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Russians break the ice in Israel after a freeze of 20 years

From Ian Murray, Jerusalem

The long-expected Russian consular delegation to Israel arrived on Sunday evening, sneaking in almost unnoticed at the same time as the latest "prisoner of Zion" to be freed by the Soviet Union, Mr Yuli Edelshtein. It is the first official Soviet visit since diplomatic relations were broken off 20 years ago.

While hundreds gave an emotional welcome to Mr Edelshtein, carrying him off in triumph to the Western (Wailing) Wall, the eight Russians were spirited away by Finnish officials, who are responsible for Soviet interests in Israel.

The delegation's job is prosaic enough. It is to make an inspection of the $250 million worth of decaying real estate belonging to the Russian Church, which has been neglected during the 20 years the Soviet Union has been an absentee landlord. It is also to process passports for Russian nationals, mostly churchmen.

The fact that they have come, however, is a real pointer to the very slowly improving relations between the two countries and a sign that the Soviet Union is at least thinking about renewing relations so that it can play a meaningful role in the Middle East.

The visit was first requested in April of last year and was discussed during a meeting between middle-rank officials in Helsinki last August. That meeting ended after just 90 minutes when Israel put forward its case for the free emigration of Soviet Jews and complained about the way Russia supplied arms to Israel's Arab enemies.

At the time Israel demanded "reciprocity" for any Soviet consular visit, with its own officials to be allowed to go to Moscow to see Soviet Jews. Although Foreign Ministry officials here insist there is "an understanding" that return visits will be allowed no application has been made for one.

Soviet jury activists are planning protests to coincide with the visit and Mr Natan Sharansky, the most famous former "prisoner of Zion" warned there was no real proof that *glasnost* (openness) was genuine. The release of Mr Edelshtein, he said, should not make the world forget the tens of thousands of other Jews who were still being refused visas.

The last remaining "prisoner of Zion" is Mr Alexei Magarik. In the last letter he managed to smuggle from his prison at Rostov, Mr Magarik wrote in May about his feelings when he learnt that Mr Edelshtein was to be freed "like a bird".

"I do not try to conceal my pleasure at the miraculous release of my friends and want to thank everybody who made it possible. Birds are out now, although very few of them. And those who are not, have an opportunity to observe from within their cells the humanity of what is going on. The humanists too can say that they are not at all powerless."

Ortega praises Costa Rica's regional peace plan



President Daniel Ortega of Nicaragua inaugurating a new customs facility and a duty-free dollar shop at Peñas Blancas on the Costa Rican border at the weekend.

The shop, stocked with luxury import goods, aims to attract Costa Rican shoppers who traditionally buy such items in Panama and earn Nicaragua badly-needed foreign currency (Martha Honey writes).

In his speech, President Ortega struck a conciliatory note. He praised a Costa Rican-initiated regional peace proposal and called for the creation of an international commission to patrol the two countries' common frontier.

He indicated that if such a commission were to be established, Nicaragua might drop its World Court suit against Costa Rica. In the suit Nicaragua accuses Costa Rica of harbouring anti-Sandinista guerrillas. It has until July 21 to decide whether to proceed with the action.

President Oscar Arias of Costa Rica has in the past argued that a border commission along the long frontier is unworkable and has proposed instead a regional peace plan, which he hopes will be endorsed by all five Central American heads of state.

EEC sanctions against Syria

Howe aloof as hard line is eased

From Richard Owen, Copenhagen

The EEC yesterday lifted its nine-month-old ban on high-level exchanges between Syria and member countries, and called for fresh moves toward an international peace conference on the Middle East involving all interested parties, Syria and the Soviet Union included.

But Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, said that while Britain had agreed to the lifting of the ban, it would not itself take part in any high-level visits to Damascus and would continue to discourage Syrian ministers from visiting London.

EEC foreign ministers, meeting in Copenhagen under the new Danish Presidency of the Community, decided to keep in place the three other anti-Syrian sanctions agreed by the Common Market last November after allegations of Syrian involvement in terrorist activities in Europe, including the attempted blowing up of an El Al plane at Heathrow Airport. The remaining measures are a ban on arms sales to Damascus; strict surveillance of Syrian aircraft in Europe; and reduced Syrian diplomatic missions in the EEC.

In addition, Britain is continuing to block EEC economic aid to Syria. West German officials at the Copenhagen meeting confirmed that Bonn was releasing £50 million of frozen capital aid to Syria because of growing proof that the Syrian Government was attempting to distance itself from terrorism. But Bonn stood by the overall ban on Community aid as such, officials said.

Sir Geoffrey acknowledged that Syria had taken some steps to satisfy the EEC, including closing down the Damascus offices of the Palestinian terrorist Abu Nidal. He said this was a tribute to EEC firmness against terrorism. But no further softening of the European stand could be expected until there was further evidence that Damascus had stopped supporting and financing terrorist acts, Sir Geoffrey said.

The ministers reiterated that the Middle-East peace conference proposal endorsed by the EEC last February was the best way forward in the Arab-Israeli dispute.

● **Peace efforts:** Mrs Thatcher and King Husain of Jordan spent two hours yesterday discussing efforts to convene an international peace conference on the Middle East (Nicholas Beeston writes).

The talks follow similar discussions last month between Mrs Thatcher and Mr Shimon Peres, the Israeli Foreign Minister. A Downing Street spokesman said the Prime Minister would be pursuing the matter when she meets President Reagan and White House officials on Friday.

The spokesman added that the two leaders – the King is in London on a private visit – emerged from yesterday's meeting and working lunch emphasizing the importance of not missing the opportunity that currently presented itself for holding talks between Arab and Israeli leaders under the auspices of an international conference.

In spite of opposition from hardliners in the Arab world and within the Israeli Government there are growing signs that talks are possible with the support of Washington, Moscow, the EEC and the permanent members of the United Nations Security Council.

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Why 5,000 Contras gave up the fight

From David Gollob, Managua

The Sandinista officer in charge of security in La Calamidad, a village of dirt streets and boardwalks reminiscent of the Wild West, was interrogating two journalists whose visit he regarded as unauthorized when a nervous young man in cowboy boots burst in, saying: "I have some information for you."

The officer curtly told him to wait outside among conscripts drowsing in hammocks on the patio of a burnt-down school building. There, speaking in hushed tones, Pedro, who declined to give his real name for fear his former comrades might take reprisals, told his story.

"I was with the Contras for four months," he said. "I joined voluntarily. The Contras said the war would be over soon.

"But one day I got lost in the jungle. So I took advantage of the Government's amnesty law and gave myself up."

He admitted he was an informer for the Sandinistas, reporting on Contra troop movements through this mountainous region 17 miles north-east of Managua, where rebel forces have established a firm area of operations.

He said the *nom de guerre* of his former commander was "Seven Leagues". A fortnight later, Seven Leagues was reported in the official government newspaper as having been "annihilated" by Sandinista forces in combat in the area.

One of 5,000 Contra rebels who have given up the fight over the past two years, Pedro represents an important victory for the Sandinista Government and its 1985 amnesty law, under which rebel fighters were allowed to return to civilian life without fear of punishment.

Contra officials discount the importance of the desertions, claiming the numbers lost are made up by new recruits. President Ortega is so pleased with the amnesty programme, however, that last week he ordered the Sandinista-controlled National Assembly to extend it for another year.

When the Sandinista revolution came to La Calamidad, officials tried to change its name, which means "calamity", to "revolutionary village". But somehow the old name has stuck.

The Sandinistas built a school here; six months ago the Contras destroyed it and, according to local residents, kidnapped four teachers. No more teachers have been sent. Sandinista medical centres and co-operative farms in the vicinity have suffered a similar fate.

"Anyone who is in any way identified with the Sandinistas becomes a target for the Contras," said Father Jim Feltz, an American Roman Catholic priest who covers his parish of 2,500 square miles on horseback.

He explained that the result of this tactic was to frustrate the Government's efforts to win peasant loyalty by providing much needed services to a backward rural area that has suffered decades of neglect. He said the failure of the revolution to have a positive impact has helped the Contras to build support among peasant farmers living in isolated homesteads.

Some peasants say they collaborate with the Contras, supplying food and information on Sandinista troop movements, because the Contras are known to kill or abduct anyone who refuses to help. Others say they collaborate because they oppose Sandinista economic policies, which have made them poorer than they were under the Somoza dictatorship. Still others have family members who have joined the Contras and collaborate out of family loyalty.

These families are the targets of government propaganda on the amnesty programme. Throughout La Calamidad, and other villages in the war zones, posters have been nailed to wooden shacks and electricity posts urging Contra fighters to give themselves up. "The Contras have no future," the posters say.

The campaign is reinforced by press reports in which young men described as former Contras confirm the Sandinista portrayal of rebel forces as a demoralized and cowardly band of mercenaries that enlist recruits by force.

The campaign has been so effective that wives and mothers of Contra fighters have reportedly trekked on foot to rebel camps in the hope of persuading their men to come home.

According to the Sandinista Army, the number of desertions among veteran rebel fighters is rising, indicating that war-weariness is taking its toll. "When you are conscripted to fight in the Sandinista Army, you know it's only for two years," Pedro explained. "But the Contras tell you you have to fight until the bitter end."

Wrangle in China over Aids man

Peking (Reuter) – China's state airline CAAC said yesterday it had offered to carry an American tourist stricken with Aids from the southern city of Kunming to Shanghai but withdrew the offer after a US airline refused to fly him out of China.

The tourist, Mr Brent Anderson, aged 38, from Michigan, fell ill while travelling alone and was taken to hospital last month.

American diplomats said yesterday they were considering calling in the US Air Force to fly him out after scheduled airline services had refused to carry him.

In Hong Kong, US consulate sources said they were on standby to airlift Mr Anderson from Kunming, but no decision had been taken.

CAAC said it had given two conditions for flying Mr Anderson from Kunming to Shanghai – that he charter a whole plane, or failing that, book six rows on a scheduled flight in which a special medical unit with nurses would be set up. Cups and other necessities would be destroyed after the flight and a toilet would be reserved for the patient.

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Back from the brink Mexico awaits an heir

Stability rests on President's choice

From Charles Bremner, Mexico City

The right-wing doomsayers of Washington could have saved themselves some lost sleep. Mexico, their ultimate domino, seems under President de la Madrid to have survived its worst economic crisis for decades and begun slowly to make its way back towards shaky growth without the upheaval that many predicted.

If it was Eastern Europe, or somewhere else in Latin America, Mexico would probably have faced strikes, riots, a guerrilla movement or worse.

After standing on the brink of prosperity in the late 1970s, economic mismanagement and collapsing oil prices dealt a shattering blow to living standards, cut the purchasing power of the peso by 40 per cent and recruited millions of people to the army of the hungry.

Inflation remains well above 100 per cent; the capital, with a population of 19 million, the world's largest city, is on the verge of choking on the flood of impoverished migrants from rural areas; about 50 per cent of the rapidly expanding workforce is without a full-time job; the country owes foreign creditors $100 billion (about £62 billion); and corruption in the ruling bureaucracy is widely held to be a way of life.

> Mexico is not about to explode... but it's an option

Yet despite much public cynicism and apathy – as well as discontent over the official bungling after the earthquake of 1985 that killed thousands of people in the capital – the crowds, with the exception of a few student protesters earlier this year, have stayed off the streets.

"They haven't forgotten the civil war," said one senior Western diplomat with 20 years' experience in Mexican affairs. "They don't want to destroy the country again." Hundreds of thousands of Mexicans died in the fighting after the 1910 revolution.

"Mexico is not about to explode," another diplomat said. "But it's an option that cannot be ruled out."

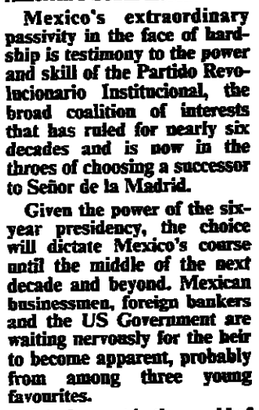
Now a steadier oil price, a return of dollars from abroad, a booming local stock market and signs of an industrial revival all point to a turn for the better in the economy. Local optimists are even talking about Mexico as Latin America's South Korea.

Mexico's extraordinary passivity in the face of hardship is testimony to the power and skill of the Partido Revolucionario Institucional, the broad coalition of interests that has ruled for nearly six decades and is now in the throes of choosing a successor to Señor de la Madrid.

Given the power of the six-year presidency, the choice will dictate Mexico's course until the middle of the next decade and beyond. Mexican businessmen, foreign bankers and the US Government are waiting nervously for the heir to become apparent, probably from among three young favourites.

A technocrat in the mould of Señor de la Madrid, who staved off bankruptcy with an unpopular austerity programme, would be welcome abroad. More worrying would be a move to a more populist politician who could return the country to the kind of unpredictable behaviour seen under President Echeverría in the 1970s and in the final years of President Portillo, his successor and the architect of the economic mess inherited in 1982 by Señor de la Madrid.

Under a process unique to Mexico the President consults interest groups within the party, from trade unions to businessmen, and then chooses his heir. Señor de la Madrid is expected to announce his choice in September or October during the *Destapado* (unveiling) – a reference to an old Aztec ceremony.



Señor de la Madrid: Did his best with an inherited mess.

The candidate will then campaign for virtual certain election next year. Such is the skill of the party in co-opting and absorbing almost all the forces across the political spectrum that opposition parties win little support.

The right-wing Partido Acción Nacional, representing business interests and the Church, has little national strength despite recent successes in the prosperous north.

The fractious left-wing parties, recently united under the umbrella of the Partido Socialista Unificado de Mexico, are dismissed by the ruling party as a band of feuding intellectuals.

But the economic crash has not left the party unscathed. It has come under unprecedented criticism for failing to move fast enough to a more open and accountable political system and for hampering Mexico's transition to a modern self-confident state.

"This is not a party with a national programme, it's just a fractious instrument for guaranteeing the rule of certain groups over Mexican society," said Luis Javier Garrido, a critical columnist.

In recent months reformists within the party have staged an unusual demonstration of dissent, rallying around the charismatic figure of Señor Cuauhtemoc Cardenas, a former state governor. The party moved to crush the "Democratic Current" group late last month by "marginalizing" its leaders, or stripping them of most of their membership rights.

Despite his effective banishment, on July 3 Señor Cardenas became the first openly-declared party presidential candidate in recent Mexican history.

Commentators say the "current" is not likely to influence the succession this time, though it has probably hastened the eventual end of the secretive one-party monopoly.

The joint favourite to succeed as president is probably Señor Alfredo del Mazo, aged 42, the Energy Minister, who, according to local commentators, is treated as a younger brother by the President.

The Interior Minister, Señor Manuel Bartlett, however, recently has become a stronger candidate with a succession of public appearances.

Another technocrat, the 39-year-old Budget and Planning Minister, Señor Carlos Salinas, holder of a doctorate from Harvard, is seen as the least likely successor.

> Poor Mexico – so close to the US and so far from God

Among the three, Señor Bartlett, a tough 50-year-old, is seen by some analysts as more likely to appeal to the popular electorate as the man with the right macho profile for a Mexican leader.

The United States, which for its own security and economic interests has a huge stake in Mexican stability, would probably be content to see any of the three take over.

The Americans think Señor de la Madrid did the best he could with the chaos he inherited and they approve of the way he staved off default on the debt, brought Mexico into the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (Gatt), and co-operated on such issues as drug trafficking.

What Washington fears is the emergence of a Mexican leader who could invoke national interest, endanger the debt repayment and inflame the country's deep sensitivity about its superpower neighbour. Talk to any taxi-driver in Mexico City on the subject and you will hear the oft-quoted lament of the pre-revolutionary President Diaz: "Poor Mexico – so close to the United States and so far from God."

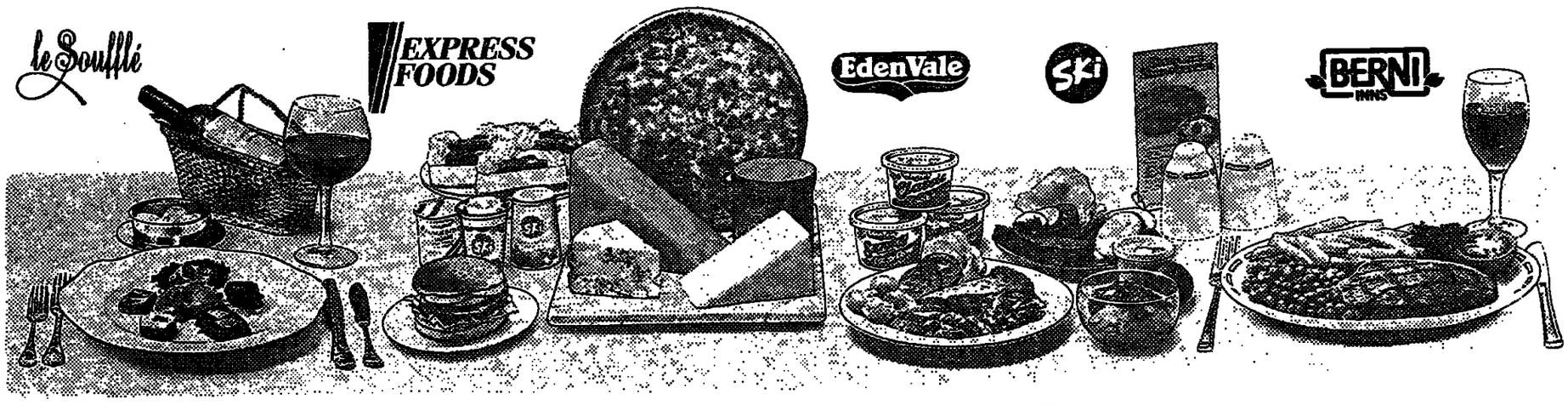
Panama City – General Manuel Noriega, Commander-in-Chief of Panama's National Guard, flatly rejected calls for his resignation in a television interview last night after weeks of protest against his rule. He said the only people calling for his removal from the military, which rules behind the scenes, was a small group whom he referred to as "the living dead" and US-backed "racists".

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Grand Metropolitan's 25th Birthday Celebrations raise a number of questions



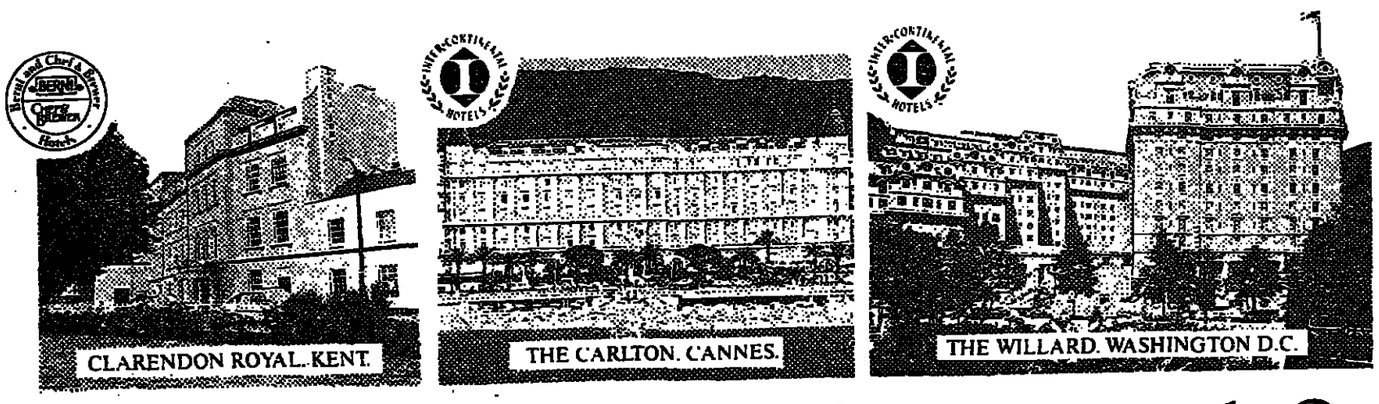
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The clogged orbital motorway around London is the road at least one village loves to loathe, says Michael Watkins

Mark Pepper



Peace of a kind: Godstone welcomes the M25, but motorway refugees and short-cut seekers still have their moments in the narrow main street

Godstone, whose surviving pedestrians deserve our admiration, is in two minds about the M25. Put matters to the vote, and there might be an almost unanimous response in favour of London's orbital motorway: it's *simply that* none of the Surrey villagers wants to *use* it.

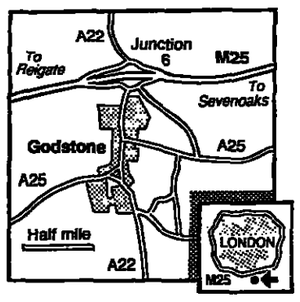
Turning into the village you pass a milestone erected in 1744 claiming that Godstone is 20 miles from London. It remains a picture-postcard village, sheltered by the North Downs, preserved in the aspic of its past. Cricket is played on the green, spectators lolling in the shade of great chestnuts; mallard bob and quack on the pond in front of the Royal British Legion Club.

There is a sense of the inviolable, but the truth of the matter, according to retired councillor Arthur Dumville, is that, pre-M25, "Godstone had become a no-go area". You could die and decompose on the pavement before traffic would allow you to cross the road.

In this respect, then, the M25 was a godsend. Congested traffic from the A25 and the A22 found speedy relief on the brave new orbital, leaving Godstone to enjoy once more the somnolence of gentler times. In theory. The reality, concludes Dumville, is that restraints on traffic ceased to apply, allowing local sand quarry lorries access to the M25 through Godstone, "plus motorists returning to the A roads to escape motorway madness".

Moira Younger, part-owner of Godstone village stores, adds another rider: "When there's an accident on the M25, road repairs or a *jam – and it's not exactly a unique* occurrence – all the traffic comes back through the village. Even so, I've heard no one say it hurts Godstone. Business hasn't suffered. I'm unreservedly in favour of the M25, although I'm frightened to use it myself. It's like an arena, I feel forced to drive faster than I want to."

Already the motorway is generating its own folklore: there is talk of clandestine meetings of the "M25 Club", the record holder completing the 117-mile circuit in 68 minutes, an average speed of 103mph; the driver who continued for 20 miles with two burst rear tyres, wearing the rims till his petrol tank dragged on the road in a shower of sparks; the old lady who went for a dignified cycle ride in the fast-lane at rush-hour.



"Yes," says Godstone's rector, Canon Christopher Studdert-Kennedy, "I'd vote for the M25, but if I was going to Sevenoaks I'd avoid it. I just don't like motorways."

Peter Gottelier, of Sayers estate agency, says the M25 had a dramatic effect on house prices: "Suddenly Godstone was nearer London-Heathrow-Gatwick, but also offered a taste of country life. Yuppies are taking out mortgages of £140,000 and more. It's terrific for business. I keep telling myself we've reached the ceiling, but that ceiling keeps being raised. We're booming at an alarming rate. What happens to all these mortgages if there's a recession?

"I avoid the M25 myself, pure funk. There's a major smash about once a fortnight. Homework on the pressure of traffic was appallingly done." His two secretaries nod in concert, neither using the motorway if there is an alternative. They remember, perhaps, the foggy 26-car pile-up of December 1984 at Godstone-Westerham when nine people died and 13 were injured.

The control room at Godstone police motorway centre – one of three on the M25 – monitors such incidents, and reacted to some 54,000 breakdown calls last year. It is estimated that 20 per cent of these calls were due to empty petrol tanks. Says Sergeant Harry Sale: "The M25 was designed to accommodate a certain volume of traffic, but we're beyond the 1990 forecast already."

Across the road, Mrs Edith Hindley potters in her council-house garden. Behind the house, there is a field, a dip and, behold, the M25 in all its glory. At this time of year there is often a Summer Festival of Roadworks in progress, but all seems to be going smoothly, if noisily. "We put in double glazing and can't hear a thing as long as the windows are shut," she says. "I wouldn't complain and I don't know anyone in the street who would. But I look out some mornings and evenings at rush hour, the traffic doesn't seem to move an inch."

There must be winners and losers, surely? Godstone Motors (86) Ltd might be among the former. Company director Stephen Schindler says: "We aim to benefit. We're planning to put in 20 petrol pumps instead of the existing two." The Shop On The Green, dispensing sweets and smokes, might be among the latter: "We dropped 100 daily papers to the casual trade". In general, however, attitudes are more phlegmatic: "We were unaffected one way or the other," says the landlady at the Hare & Hounds.

I didn't come across any moaners; the decibel level has not shattered eardrums or driven anyone mad. Dr Michael Glover, GP, recalls no patient saying, "Doctor, it's me nerves" and citing traffic din. Children at the village school are not dashing irresponsibly under passing wheels, jaywalking into danger in this deceptive calm. "There have been no accidents so far," says teacher Eileen Vose. "Parents are conscious of the hazards, police and traffic officers talk to the children. The village lives on despite the M25 rather than because of it." She avoids the motorway "at all costs".

In a final burst of dedication I head for the sand quarry, asking the manager the volume of his lorry traffic through Godstone. He replies that he isn't too sure, referring me to head office. So I trail over to Fullers Earth Works which, among other vital services to industry, supplies cat litter. I ask the gateman how many trucks he checks out daily. He says it depends. "But," he adds, "I'll tell you something."

I wait tensely before this potentially rich seam of unmined wisdom. "What that orbital needs," he announces, "is another orbital to orbit the orbital."

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THE FACTS THAT SQUARE THE CIRCLE

- **Building:** Construction of the M25 started in the 1970s, some 70 years after an orbital road was first mooted. It took 14 years to build and cost £980 million.
- **Length:** 117 miles.
- **Bridges:** 160 south of the Thames and 210 on the north.
- **Trees:** More than 2.1 million have been planted.
- **Emergency telephones:** 600, spaced at 1.5km (the gap is reduced to 40m in tunnels).
- **Monitoring cameras:** One hundred are in use.
- **Fog detectors:** installed in danger areas.
- **Breakdowns:** On October 29, 1986, at 11.15am, Margaret Thatcher cut the ribbon to open the final section of the M25. The first breakdown occurred at 11.16am, close to where John Moore, then Secretary of State for Transport, was giving an interview.

Everyman's aircraft

Simple, cheap *and* safe, the launch of the Powerchute may bring the thrill of flight within most people's reach

Peter Flynn yanked the starter cable and the engine burst into life. With the propeller spinning, he clambered into the seat, fastened his belt, put his foot on the throttle and the trike trundled across the grass.

The parachute wing lying on the ground behind inflated and lifted up. Seconds later, Flynn, looking as if he was doing nothing more daring than mowing the lawn on a Sunday afternoon, was airborne.

The Powerchute – a powered parachute – is Flynn's brainchild and the latest "fun" way to fly. Basically, it is a go-kart suspended beneath a rectangular parachute which acts as a wing. At about £4,000, it is relatively cheap to buy, takes less than a day to master and brings flying within most people's reach.

Perhaps most important, it seems safe. It cannot be turned over, and if the engine fails you simply float gently to earth. Manufactured to exacting aviation standards, with every weld and cable stress-tested, not much can go wrong short of flying it into a brick wall. It has, not surprisingly, been dubbed The Married Man's Microlite.

It should be on sale in Britain by the end of the year, once it has received Civil Aviation Authority approval. Until then, Flynn, who at the end of this month starts building at the rate of 20 a month at his Hereford factory, will sell mainly to foreign military buyers.

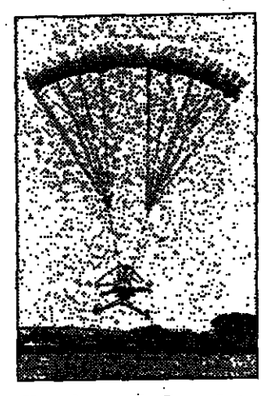
He has just won an order to supply 200 Powerchutes to the armed forces of an undisclosed Middle Eastern country and they are to be tested by the US airborne forces and the British Ministry of Defence. A few firm orders have come from the Bahamas and Australia.

"The joy of these is their simplicity and safety," Flynn says. Aged 41, he retired from the army last year after more than 20 years, the last eight spent as a Special Air Service pilot. "Almost anyone can learn to fly them in less time than it takes to learn to fly a conventional aircraft or even a microlite." The Powerchute can take off and land on about 50 feet of rough field or track, then be folded up and fitted into the back of a large estate car. "The basic idea has been around since 1969 in the US," Flynn says. But he has developed a simpler version which can carry a 350lb payload, twice that of the American equivalent.

The idea for the Powerchute came during his last three years in the SAS when he was working in the operations research department. "My job was to try to find a way to add a third dimension to the infantry soldier without him having to rely on the air force. Existing powered parachutes were no good for military use because they could not carry a soldier and his equipment. So we set out to improve them."

When he retired he formed his own company, Powerchute Systems International, to perfect his models, raise research capital and market the product. As the business is still in its early stages, Flynn earns his living by freelance flying for commercial airlines (he is a qualified 747 pilot) and working as a consultant for a security company.

The early problem of financial backing was solved when Flynn was contacted by Sir Ian Mactaggart, managing director of Western Heritable Investment Company, who originally wanted to buy one of the Powerchutes and ended up putting in the capital to get the company going. Sir Ian died in January, but his estate continues to finance the project.



Up and away: the Powerchute

Until the CAA approves the Powerchutes, it is illegal for civilians to fly them. Flynn hopes to sell more civilian than military versions, and is confident that the initial training will be provided for private pilot's licences. "We are going to have to persuade the authorities to allow us to run our own training scheme, as aviation authorities will probably be restricted to 12 hours when untrained and 17 hours when trained.

"We would like the CAA to allow us to form a body to oversee Powerchute flying and to issue a certificate of competence after two days' training," Flynn says.

Jo Simpson

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Clinging to life

Britain's bats are in peril – none more so than one Sussex male

At a secret location somewhere in Sussex Britain's last surviving mouse-eared bat has just celebrated a lonely birthday, with many more to come. "We know he was born in June 1972, so he was 15 last month. He could go on to reach 30," says Dr Robert Stebbings, Britain's official bat overseer.

By the mid Seventies one of our two main roosts of mouse-eared bats, in Dorset, had been wiped out by collectors; the other, in Sussex, was reduced to a handful of males and a single female. Then she and her offspring were crushed when their tree was felled, and all the males bar one have since died of old age.

"Effectively the species is *extinct*," Stebbings says, "as the remaining poor fellow can't do much on his own." Even if the similarly depleted mouse-eared roosts on the continent could be tapped for a spare female or two, they would not withstand our quarantine conditions.

And the future is scarcely brighter for our 14 other species; Britain's bat population has been reduced by more than half since 1979.

Stebbings, one of the foremost experts on the world's only flying mammal, works from the Institute of Terrestrial Ecology at Monks Wood experimental station near Huntingdon. He believes the severe decline in the bat population has been caused by a combination of poor weather when the babies are born, a general loss of wildlife habitat, and the treatment of old buildings with woodworm sprays that also wipe out bats.

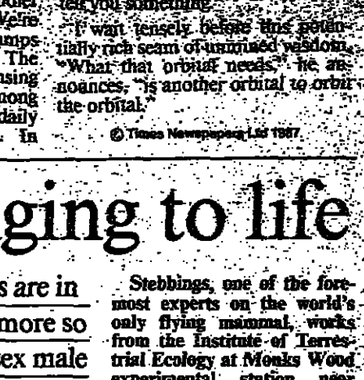
All our species are protected under the 1981 Wildlife and Countryside Act. It is illegal for anybody without a licence from the Nature Conservancy Council to kill or injure or handle a bat. Even possessing a dead one is technically against the law, as is confining one artificially to photograph it.

Stebbings, a placid, quietly spoken man, becomes suddenly fired with anger when he recounts some of the cruelty inflicted on bats. "A group of louts threw fireworks at a colony in a cavern to try to kill them; and in one of the Cheddar caves, we found the wings of several rare Great Horseshoes on the ground. Somebody had just cut them off. What makes people do this is beyond belief."

Donald Higgs

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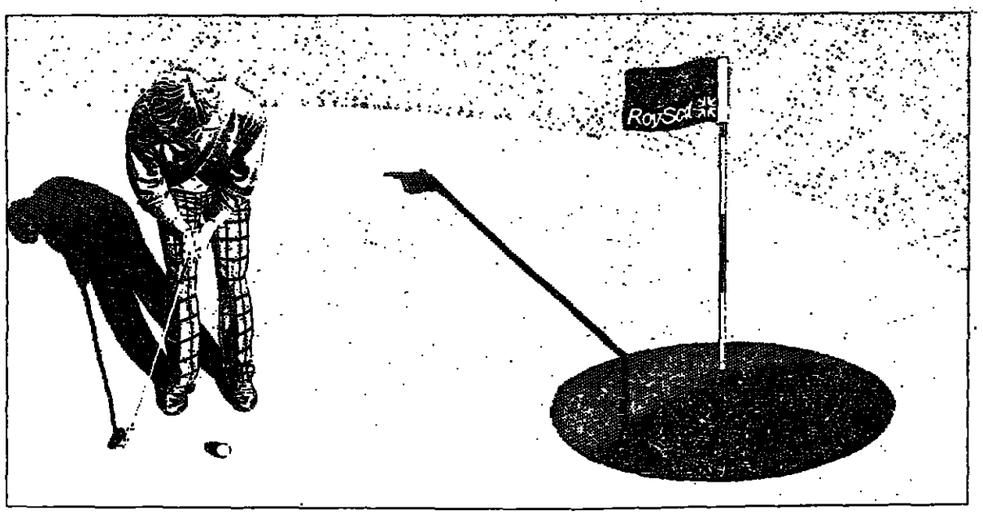
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Cantuar canterers

Early odds are emerging at the Church of England's General Synod in York on a successor to Robert Runcie, the Archbishop of Canterbury. Although there is no official retirement age for archbishops, Runcie who is 65, is widely expected to step down after next year's international gathering of bishops — the Lambeth Conference. The front runners naturally include the number two in the hierarchy, John Habgood, Archbishop of York, but opponents claim the science-trained intellectual is too clever for the job. The Bishop of Winchester, Colin James, is also viewed as a frontender although, at 60, he may be considered too old. One outsider is the Bishop of Liverpool, the personable former England cricketer. David Sheppard. I understand he recently turned down the Oxford diocese, which finally went to Richard Harris, Lab a candidate, and Sheppard's supporters are now wondering whether that reluctance to move from his north-west base will stand against him — or improve his chances.

Puffed out

Body war is breaking out in West Germany over smoking in public. The federal republic is waiting to see whether the country's first employee to lose his job for smoking at work will win his appeal. Ralf Salm, a 35-year-old technician in a local authority open-plan office which he shared with 14 others, continued smoking openly when 10 of his colleagues — non-smokers — persuaded the boss to impose a ban. The other four smokers accepted the ruling and slipped off to the loo for quick fags. Salm stayed put and puffed his 10 cigarettes a day regardless, claiming he worked better when he smoked. Pressed by the non-smokers, the management fired him for breaking the rules. With colleagues like that, I'm glad I gave up two years ago.

Inter-service

Parishioners at the Church of the Holy Name in Esher, Surrey, were taken aback on Sunday when Father Eric Flood, the locum priest, called on the congregation to pray for Lt-Col Oliver North. I had been thinking about him before Mass and as he is a Catholic and a fall guy for his government, I thought he needed our prayers," Father Flood told me yesterday. The religious inclinations of America's latest hero — a former altar boy — have in fact turned in recent years to the Episcopalians, to whom he was introduced by his eldest daughter. North holds regular prayer meetings at his house and also attends his local Church of the Apostles, where faith healing and speaking in tongues are part of the liturgy. Perhaps that's why his delivery at the congressional hearings is so inspired.

BARRY FANTONI



'Smart idea, promoting the man whose campaign lost the election'

Shell shocked

Labour-controlled Sheffield City Council has an odd sense of timing. This week Environment Secretary Nicholas Ridley's bill to prevent councils discriminating against companies in awarding contracts reaches its committee stage in Parliament; yesterday Sheffield councillors decided to reexamine the council's fuel contract with Shell, whose links with South Africa have made it a prime bogeyman for the left since the Barclays Bank withdrawal. The only trouble is that by May 1988, when the contract comes up for renewal, such principled stands may already have been made illegal by Ridley's legislation.

By upgrading her sex's political clout, Jo Richardson, the new shadow cabinet member for women's interests, may have won a battle, but she looks like losing the war. Since there is no equivalent in the government benches, she will have to turn her guns on the First Lord of the Treasury herself.

Lost valleys

The Cardiff Festival of Music programme has disappointed some concert-goers. Designed as a rock holiday brochure entitled 'Wish You Were Here, it offers individual concerts as "package tours" to the composers' native country. There is an added incentive of a prize draw for a Canary Islands holiday. But missing from the list of resorts is the Land of Song itself.

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Appeals: the two-way path to justice

by Lord Windlesham

Public concern has been aroused by well-publicized and sometimes sensational cases in which a sentence appears quite inadequate for the gravity of the crime. The Ealing vicarage rape case and the fine and suspended sentence imposed on Geoffrey Collier for insider trading in the City are only the latest examples.

The attempt to remedy this situation by giving the prosecution the right to appeal against lenient sentences is one of the few genuinely controversial issues (another is jury challenges)remaining in the Criminal Justice Bill, which has its second reading in the House of Lords today. Despite a barrage of criticism when the bill was debated in the last parliament, the clause has been re-introduced. However, the air is now heavy with hints of a ministerial change of heart.

The government's original idea (contained in the Prosecution Offences Bill 1984/85) was that the Attorney General should be able to refer to the Court of Appeal any case in which he considered there were grounds for regarding the sentence as inadequate. Although the sentence could not be increased, the Appeal Court would review and pronounce upon what the proper penalty should have been. In this way, it was argued, public confidence in the administration of justice would be upheld, while the defendant would not again be put in a position of jeopardy.

This compromise satisfied almost no one. The Law Officers were apprehensive that the Attorney General would be subject to public clamour or political pressures. In the House of Lords, eminent judicial voices echoed these doubts: four past or present law lords joined one ex-Lord Chancellor and one former Attorney General in speaking against the clause in committee; despite a spirited defence by Lord Hailsham from the Woolsack, the Lords rejected the clause by 140 votes to 98. It was not re-introduced when the bill went to the Commons.

In the last session the government tried again. The clause was revised so that the Court of Appeal would not be asked to carry out a post-mortem on an individual case, or to express an opinion on what the correct sentence should have been, but to confine itself to making a statement of the principles which sentencers should follow in similar cases in the future. As before, the defendant's actual sentence would be undisturbed.

The process would be triggered only when and if the Attorney General deemed a sentence to raise a question of public importance and the court granted leave to appeal. But how was the yardstick of "public importance" to be assessed? The perception of public attitudes is notoriously subjective, and it is hard to avoid the conclusion that it is the volume and intensity of public protest that would be the test.

This cannot be a proper basis for an Act of Parliament authorizing a new system for reviewing criminal sentences. Any such arrangement would inevitably prove capricious and unpredictable, introducing non-judicial standards of leniency or severity resting upon some unknown, or unknowable, process of interpreting public sentiment.

Nor is it likely that a declaration on appropriate levels of sentencing (a facility already enjoyed by the Court of Appeal) would have the intended effect of mollifying public anxiety so long as the sentence which had provoked the outcry was left unaffected. As the Lord Chief Justice bluntly asserted when the House of Lords last debated the clause on April 27, it could do nothing to show the public that a miscarriage of justice had been put right for the simple reason that it had not been put right.

Against this background the higher judiciary in the shape of Lords Lane and Ackner, supported by Lords Denning and Roskill, have recently come down in favour of the Court of Appeal having the power to increase sentences as well as reduce them.

Such a change should not be made lightly. The situation of a man fined or given a suspended sentence, who returns home to his wife and family, perhaps resumes his job, and who is brought back to the Court of Appeal some months later to face possible of imprisonment is very different from someone already in custody whose sentence is reduced on appeal.

Nevertheless a two-way appeal against sentence, which exists in Canada, New Zealand and some of the Australian states, has the supreme advantage that it would operate independently of public attitudes. It must be right that convicted and sentenced offenders should be treated in the same way, irrespective of whether their cases have attracted public outcry.

Consistency in sentencing is not just a matter of neatness and order. If the prosecution believes that a sentence is manifestly out of line with normal sentencing practice, then there should be clear-cut and rationally defensible mechanism for upward adjustment in the interest of justice when the sentence is too low, in exactly the same way as there is for reduction when the sentence is too high.

The issue here is one that transcends party differences and shuns the compromises and fallacies of the previous attempts. The fact that it is the judges, rather than the government, who are now giving the lead should not dissuade Parliament from reaching a decision on where the true public interest lies.

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Tom Hastie

Bowled out by equality

The Inner London Education Authority has declared its disapproval of competitive sports and games, on the grounds that they foster an anti-social spirit rather than one of co-operation.

I find this rather puzzling coming from a body which likes to think itself as radical left, Marxist even, because the basic tenets of Marxist dialectical materialism include the concept of the unity of opposites and the notion that all social development is the result of a thesis being opposed by an antithesis to produce a synthesis. Surely a football or netball match is a unity of opposites, for both sides are united in their acceptance of a given set of rules for the game and in their common enthusiasm for the game itself.

There have even been reports of London schools amending the rules of cricket so that no one was the winner and no one the loser. Here's another case of fiction becoming fact: as a boy I read a hilarious sketch by A.P. Herbert about cricket in "Bolshevist Russia" whereby new rules ensured that all players scored the same number of runs. Obviously, however, APH had not read Lenin's speech, "On Deceiving the People with Slogans about Liberty and Equality": and neither have today's ILEA pundits. "We want to abolish classes and in that respect we are in favour of equality," said Lenin. "But the claim that we want to make all men equal to each other is an empty phrase and a stupid invention of the intellectuals".

What really worries me is that some science fiction should become reality. In my favourite type of sci-fi the author projects contemporary issues into a future society and experiments with them on paper in a context freed from the inhibiting effect of current political parties and allegiances. Such works are, in a sense, theoretical experiments which can alert us to the possible dangers of extending indefinitely the application of this or that social or political ideology. One short story which comes to mind is *Harrison Bergeron* by Kurt Vonnegut, Jr. It begins:

> The year was 2081 and everybody was finally equal. They weren't only equal before God and the law. They were equal every which way. Nobody was smarter than anybody else. Nobody was better looking than anybody else. Nobody was stronger or quicker than anybody else. All this equality was due to the 211th, 212th and 213th Amendments to the Constitution and to the unceasing vigilance of agents of the United States Handicapper General.

In a few pages Vonnegut depicts a hell on earth where accomplished ballet dancers have to wear belts and anklets filled with lead shot to prevent them outshining the less talented members of the corps de ballet, and where pretty young women and handsome young men have to wear masks in public.

Such a society would not be reached overnight, of course, but by a sequence of individual measures, each defensible individually, such as the abolition of the grammar schools, mixed ability classes instead of streaming, the abolition of school prize days and the discouragement of competition in any shape or form. The consequence of an ever-increasing number of such changes will surely result in the fulfilment of yet another Marxist basic tenet whereby quantitive change precipitates qualitative change. Our difficulty lies in determining the point at which the qualitative change is about to become a change for the worse and in ensuring that we do not take the next step which will take us beyond that point.

I find it odd how trendy lefties (or "opportunists" as Lenin used to call them) who are so very self-righteous in their "more democratic than thou" attitudes should be so opposed to the competitive spirit, for is not competition in the political arena the very stuff of democracy itself? During the war in Italy I frequently saw emblazoned on walls the fading words, *"Il Duce ha sempre ragione"* — the leader is always right. I find it disturbing that the same totalitarian attitude should be so highly developed in so many self-avowed anti-fascists. Indeed, I can now see with greater poignancy the truth of the statement by US Supreme Court Justice Louis D. Brandeis when he said, "The greatest dangers to liberty lurk in insidious encroachment by men of zeal, well-meaning but without understanding."

One begins to wonder if there is a neurosis which affects trendy lefties, a sort of political nymphomania, an excess of political libido which drives them on to reduce everything to absurdity in their lust for more and more political gratification. They seem determined to reduce everyone to the same low level.

In trendy educational circles achievement has become a dirty word, equated with elitism. They obviously overlook the fact that it is the achievers, at school, in the work-place, indeed everywhere, who create the wealth and provide the services which alone make it possible for society to meet the needs of the non-achievers. A society of non-achievers would quickly perish.

The trendy educationists' view of life makes them regard failure in one area of activity, i.e. at school, as total and utter failure in life, a supposition which any teacher of long standing knows to be absurd whenever he meets such a former "failure" at school who now has a better house and a better pair of shoes than he himself has. They are blissfully unaware of the wisdom of Kai Lung who said, "He who fails to become a giant need not remain content with being a midget". Quite.

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Can socialism survive? The Times this week explores the left's choices after its third punishing electoral rejection. Today: Alan Ryan

Labour's conundrum

There are two views of what happened to the Labour Party on the night of June 11. According to one view it ran a wonderful campaign, put forward perfectly rational policies, and was slaughtered by demography: there are simply not enough unskilled and semi-skilled workers, whether in or out of employment, to outvote the 40 per cent of the population that has done very nicely out of the past eight years.

Elections are decided on bread and butter, not on morality: the 87 per cent in work have mostly seen their standard of living rising faster than it did in the 1970s; the property-owning classes have been recruiting new members as council houses and nationalized industries have been flogged off at knock-down prices. There simply wasn't a market for even the diluted socialism offered by such nice people as Bryan Gould and Roy Hattersley.

The other view, apparently held by Gould himself, is that Labour *could* have won, and therefore can win again in future, but only by tailoring its policies to what the people want. Too many policies, says Gould, have been handed to the party by "experts", have been swallowed uncomprehendingly by the party, and have then been rejected by the voters.

No amount of presentational skill can get round the voters' suspicion that Labour's defence policy is either impractical or defeatist, or both, that Labour's ideas on wealth creation are hazy, that the party would really like to return to the cosy paternalism of the 1930s and 1940s and has only reluctantly responded to the popularity of Mrs Thatcher's rhetoric of rugged individualism. The party cannot flourish if it is forever on the defensive; it has to speak to the emotions and aspirations that Mrs Thatcher has so successfully played on, and to do so out of conviction and with imagination.

Some version of this view appears to be common coin among Fabians, readers of *New Statesman* and Labour-leaning academics. It is at first sight a more cheerful view than the one that the party is essentially that of a dwindling constituency. But at a second glance, one wonders.

If what the electorate really likes is Mrs Thatcher's rudeness to bureaucrats and administrators, how can Labour compete? Indeed, why should it compete? It can hardly be its task to rescue union members from their leaders, patients from the NHS bureaucracy and tenants from the town hall; its socialist credentials may be a matter of debate, but its labourist credentials are its essence.

If it does not believe that the workers must organize in self-defence against their bosses, that public provision must save the homeless from the private landlord, and generally that politics is about controlling the market rather than letting it rip, what is the Labour Party for?

The sensation that Labour can be distinctive but unelectable, or electable but not the Labour Party, is, I think, stealing up on even the most devoted Labour supporters. Relief at an election that at least didn't repeat the massacre of 1983, pleasure at the disarray of the Alliance, and the excitements of yet further constitutional tinkering, cannot quite suppress the queasy feeling that the party is facing a slow march to the dustheap of history.

No doubt Labour could decide to become a party of permanent opposition: it could reconcile itself to being the voice of the dispossessed and of those left behind by social and economic change; that would be neither ignoble nor futile — somebody must speak for them, at a national as well as a local level, and a party which had no hope of forming a government might none the less have enough power over national opinion, as well as in the workplace and at a local level, to exact concessions as well as merely appeal for them.

After the party's 1959 defeat at the hands of Harold Macmillan, Richard Crossman toured the country arguing that Labour was by its very nature a party of opposition, and that its supporters should not mind if it never formed a government again. (Characteristically, he soon came to believe that Labour was the natural party of government.)

None the less, the British system of government makes permanent opposition a deeply unappealing prospect. If Britain is less formally and legally centralized than France, it is politically and socially more centralized, and even in France the history of the Communist Party shows how painful permanent opposition can be. History is not reversible; the Labour Party began as a sectional and grassroots party, but gaining national power from the grassroots up is one thing; conceding the impossibility of ever gaining national power and retreating to the grassroots is quite another.

Labour is a national party; it is financed by a union movement which is itself a national movement. Any suggestion that it is not seriously interested in forming a government would be suicidal. It would find both the voters and serious radical politicians deserting it for a party with national aspirations.

Is the Labour party stuck, then? It may be. It may be that too many of its supporters would rather see it destroyed than transformed into a party capable of forming a government; equally, it may be that Nigel Lawson's extraordinary run of luck will hold, and nobody will ever again ask whether the government is capable of managing the economy. Fears of renewed inflation may prove illusory, currencies and commodity prices may move in just the way they have to if the rundown of North Sea oil production and its replacement by manufacturing exports is to take place without balance of payments difficulties.

Still, it would be unwise to bet on it; even President Reagan's luck with the economy didn't last for ever. When the unpredictable economic troubles of the late 1980s turn up, the electorate will ask whether the Labour Party is any more likely to solve them than the Conservatives or the Alliance — so the Labour Party had better have an answer.

However, the answer has got to appeal to the people Harold Wilson appealed to in 1964, to the administrators, managers, innovators, and entrepreneurs. It is not as though there is no room for such an appeal. We have, even on the government's figures, something like three million unemployed; but the recent boom is already running into difficulties over a shortage of skilled labour. Every survey reveals that companies are using machinery and computer systems that almost none of their employees understands or can cope with if they go wrong. It is plainly quite mad to advance into the 21st century with the most ignorant workforce in the EEC — bar Portugal, perhaps.

It is equally mad to suppose that the best we can do is to run the economy at four-fifths capacity if we are to escape roaring inflation. It is a matter for argument how best to repair our deficiencies, but surely a Labour Party hungry for power would wish to be seen as the party of serious vocational education rather than the party of racially aware elementary reading schemes; it must be a party devoted to, rather than fearful of, skilled management.

The Labour Party was unconvincing on June 11 because nobody really believes that it knows how to keep employment up and inflation down at the same time. Or, rather, everyone suspects that the Labour Party knows that it requires an incomes policy of the sort the party and the TUC have solomnly sworn not to touch with a barge pole.

There are plenty of Labour supporters who are none too unhappy with the present government's assault on the unions, sometimes because they blame them for the catastrophe of 1979 and are glad to see them punished, more sensibly because they suspect that it will take years of suffering at the hands of Conservative governments to persuade the unions that they would be better off co-operating with a Labour government.

The British public is not by nature confrontational and oppositional; fudged and mudged though the Alliance's policies may be, opinion poll after opinion poll reveals that the electorate would like there to be an Alliance government, because the Alliance looks as if it is devoted to co-operation and compromise.

Not only the Scandinavian countries, but West Germany, and to some extent Japan as well, incorporate the workforce into the process of deciding what the economy can afford. They all do better than we do on employment, growth and inflation. They are all pretty good advertisements for co-operation rather than confrontation. Why cannot the Labour Party steal those clothes?

It need not be any less a Labour Party if it does. A prosperous mixed economy — social market, managed capitalism, call it what you like — will need the willing co-operation of the workforce, and the sensitive assistance of government; a Labour party has plenty to do in pressing the argument that social justice is essential to achieving it. Whether people choose to buy their houses or rent them from private landlords or from co-operatives is not itself an issue on which to destroy a party.

The injustices and miseries of the uncontrolled market are another matter, though the kind of political tinkering which will reduce homelessness, assist job mobility, and maximize freedom of choice is a technical question — to which the answer is unlikely to be simple. The same might be said of education — give the resources to those who will use them to benefit themselves and others is the principle, but there is plenty of room for dissension about the means to achieve it.

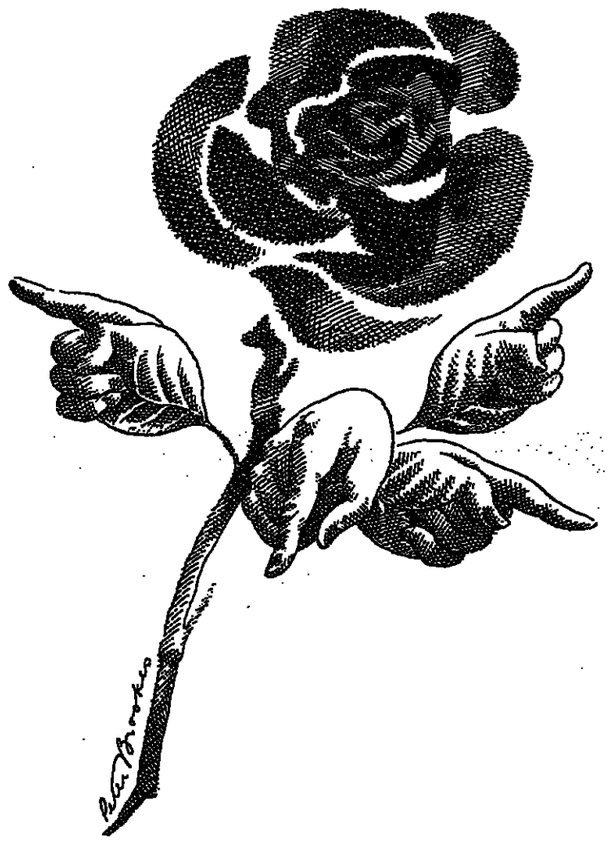
If this is to be persuasive, the party has to keep its distance from all forms of privilege — ludicrous working practices defended by union muscle as well as the monopolies of the well-heeled. The cry that privilege has to be earnt, not grabbed, is an attractive cry, but only if the party's behaviour matches up to it.

All the evidence suggests that over the next five years the Conservative Party will cling to the thought that the free market is sacred, and almost all intervention misguided. The non-Conservative vote will be captured by whichever party can most plausibly present itself as capable of reconciling social justice and economic efficiency. The Labour Party has obvious, but not obviously fatal, problems in becoming that party.

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Tomorrow: V.G. Kiernan



'It may be that too many of its supporters would rather see Labour destroyed than transformed into a party capable of forming a government'

however . . . Henry Stanhope

Shred a tear for Ollie

"Sshhh . . . Ollie, wake up . . ."

"Wha-wha-whasammara? Holy smoke! Or rather, Holy Father — sorry about my language your reverend but . . ."

"No, no Ollie, it's *me*, Joshua."

"Joshua? Is this . . . is this some kind of biblical vision?"

"No, no Ollie. It's *ME*! Have you forgotten our code? I had to dress up like this to get past the guards. It's pretty darned hot in this collar and . . ."

"Jumping catfish! Mr President! This is a very great honour, sir."

"Yes, I realize that, Ollie — and I'd like you to know how grateful I am for it, being able to see a famous person like you."

"I'm afraid I can't offer you a chair, Mr President. But if you'd like to sit on the end of my straw, sir . . ."

"Gee, thanks Ollie. That's a real swell pair of striped pyjamas they've given you. See, I've, er, brought you some cup cakes which Nancy made. She thought you'd, er, find them a change from the bread and water."

"Aw, that's real kind of her, Mr President."

"Well, it was the least we could do, Ollie. After the way you played the scape . . . I mean hero, over Irangate. You know, the way you took those punks apart on the Hill, was like watching *Iwo Jima 2* in the White House cinema."

"Aw shucks, Mr President, it was nothin'."

"I rate you among the great Americans of our time, Ollie, among men like John Wayne, Bob Hope and General Eisenhower."

"You make me feel proud to be in that company, Mr President. *Very* proud."

"Well, you made me feel pretty good too, Ollie. I'd like you to know that when you said in your testimony that you observed the president to be a 'leader who cared deeply about people' Nancy had real tears in her eyes. I haven't seen her so moved since the LA Raiders went down to the Chicago Bears in the Superbowl. Do you mind if I ask you something, Ollie?"

"Go ahead, Mr President . . ."

"It's just that when you, er, told that load of Democrats and Sandinistas that you admired the president's policies and his strength and, er, how did you put it, 'his ability to pull the country together'? When you said all that, Ollie, did you, er, really mean it?"

"Sure thing, Mr President."

"Gee. Do you know Ollie, it's an awful long time since anyone said that about me — except Nancy, of course, and Mikhail Gorbachov."

"There's one question I'd like to ask you too, Mr President. I'm just wondering if it doesn't sound too unpatriotic, how long you think I might have to stay here? It's not that I mind sir, not if it's for America. But . . ."

"Well, they did say about 20 years, Ollie. Until the fuss dies down a bit — or *The Washington Post* goes out of business"

"Twenty years, Mr President?"

"Give or take a few weeks, Ollie. I mean, you've been here for 10 days already. And it'll soon pass. I remember saying to Nancy only the other day, how quickly time has flown by since we first entered the White House. 'My, oh my,' I said. 'Can it really be that long . . .'"

"Do you, er, think I might go back to my old job when I come out, Mr President?"

"Well, I don't know about that. But you're a famous man now. It's a pity you're not free to play yourself in that movie they're making about you, *Colonel Ollie*. But I know that Sylvester Stallone will make you very proud when you see it. I'm sure it'll still be around then."

"I've always wanted to try my hand at acting, Mr President."

"Well, to tell the truth, so have I, Ollie. But I never really got the chance till I went into politics. Tell you what, why don't you aim at doing the same?"

"Go into politics?"

"Uh huh. Sure thing, Ollie. The GOP will be looking round for someone to slip into my shoes at some stage. And anyone who can lick *Dallas, Dynasty* and *The Johnnie Carson Show* in the ratings sounds just like the kind of man they're after. Holy cow, Ollie, you had 'em singing 'God Bless America' in Washington the other week. Not even I can do that."

"Well, God bless you, sir. And thank you for the chance to serve my country in this way."

"Think nothing of it, Ollie. I'd do it for anyone. So long pal — if you'll pardon the phrase . . ."

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TELEVISION SHADOWS

Mr Kinnock, in distributing his phantom Departments of State, has borne in mind that these really are shadow ministers. There *are* no Departments for them to preside over, no red boxes, no private secretaries and chauffeurs either to bully or to rely on. Hence policies are not so important. Everything depends on appearances.

These shadows will have no power whatever over people's lives. They represent a party which has been beaten three times in a row by the same woman. Yet for the next four or five years they must try to convince the voters that they are as important as the Tories doing the real jobs which they are shadowing.

To achieve that feat, there is one overriding requirement. They must look as important on television. Mr Kinnock is aware of the importance of television. Last month, he tried to become Prime Minister almost solely by looking agreeable on it. The lingering tradition of British elections meant that after a while he had to answer some questions, and defend some of the policies with which he had been associated. So he lost. But Mr Kinnock, and his key allies, were convinced they had got the television presentation right. It was the policies which had let them down.

For the next four years they intend to persevere with the television presentation, and hope the policies will moderate themselves. To that end, Mr Kinnock has given what at present look like being the two most important shadow jobs – the Exchequer and Trade and Industry – to the inevitable Mr John Smith and Mr Bryan Gould respectively. To that end too, Mr John Prescott – who comes across on television as a loud-mouthed, trade union bully who can easily be cut down to size – has been moved from shadowing Employment, and consigned to the relative obscurity of Energy.

As the party expert on social security, Mr Michael Meacher had a genius for finding poverty amid any affluence. At Employment, he can be relied upon to put the worst possible interpretation on any descending set of monthly unemployment figures. But he is less offensive than Mr Prescott, and Mr Kinnock must be assumed to know what he is doing in giving Mr Meacher such a prominent monthly television spot.

In keeping Mr Denzil Davies as shadow Secretary of State for defence, Mr Kinnock appears tacitly to accept that Labour's unilateralisism was one of the main reasons why they lost the election. Mr Davies drifted along with unilateralism. But his credentials are non-unilateralist. His retention will upset the left, soft and hard. Mr Kinnock should be able to placate them by lamenting that it, alas, one has to make compromises in this right-wing world.

Mr Kaufman, the new shadow Foreign Secretary, does not always come across on television as reasonable. But foreign affairs are not to the fore at the moment. If they become so, he will perhaps have to be moved, since his tone does sometimes tend to give offence – moderate and master of a brief, though undoubtedly he is. Meanwhile, he will be harmlessly engaged mastering a new one.

Mr Hattersley will be harmlessly engaged in his old brief, the Home Office. His imperfect grasp of economics made him a feeble shadow Chancellor. Back as shadow Home Secretary, he will content himself with seeming indignant about allegedly insensitive immigration officers and related topics – and will surely be effective on television in the eyes of those who share his views. He remains a significant politician. Mr Hattersley, although he has denied it, is reported to be annoyed with Mr Kinnock and Mr Gould for wanting to make Labour less socialist. His annoyance would be understandable. He has a history of being regarded as the right-wing one. Mr Kinnock rose by indulging those who said that people such as Mr Hattersley were not socialist enough, and Mr Gould rose by indulging Mr Kinnock.

SLOWLY TO DAMASCUS

Eight months is a long time in international politics. It was only last November that the European Community agreed to impose a package of sanctions against Syria, following evidence of its involvement in international terrorism. One incident with which it was linked, was the explosion in a West Berlin night-club. The other was the attempt to blow up an Israeli jet after take-off from Heathrow Airport. It was in the aftermath of that second attempt at mass murder, that Britain finally persuaded ten of its partners (the Greeks were the odd men out) to adopt some punitive measures against Damascus.

Yesterday, however, they took the first cautious step towards repairing their damaged relations with the Syrians by agreeing to resume high-level contact with President Assad. This followed the United States' decision last month to send its United Nations ambassador, General Vernon Walters, to pay a friendly call upon Damascus. West Germany too made clear at the weekend that it is dropping the economic sanctions it imposed last year. As for Britain, while not yet prepared to mend its own fences with Damascus, it agreed to drop its objections to yesterday's move to reduce the isolation of the Syrians.

There are several reasons why the West should want to do so. But the cautious step taken yesterday, was about as far as the Community should go now – and further progress should be very closely monitored.

One reason for the rapid change of heart, is an apparent attempt by Assad to distance himself from the terrorists. Abu Nidal at least has been winkled out of his headquarters in Damascus. He has not gone very far – no further than Syrian-controlled Lebanon. But the gesture is arguably one which needs encouraging.

Another is the peacekeeping role which the Syrians have undertaken in Beirut. Nearly thirty Western hostages are still being held captive – most of them, it is thought, by the Iranian-backed organization Hezbollah. As allies of Tehran, the Syrians might have some influence over their release – and have already helped secure freedom for some French hostages last year. How much influence even the Iranians might have over Hezbollah, is debatable – and Western powers cannot allow themselves to be blackmailed by terrorists anyway. But the Syrians look like better intermediaries than most, and it is easy to see why governments would like to secure their help.

A third reason is the importance of Syria as an interlocking piece in the Middle East, as one more attempt is made to get the lumbering peace machine into gear. The relevance of Syria to the proposed international peace conference, with its Soviet connexions and its own role as a front-line Arab state, is very obvious. While there will not necessarily be peace in the Middle East with the Syrians, there can arguably be none without them.

Whether these add up to a convincing argument for ending the diplomatic isolation of Damascus, is another matter. International terrorism has generally been in decline. But this is presumably a consequence of tough policies – and hardly an argument for adopting a softer line. Moreover, although Assad may have acted against Abu Nidal, he has still failed to do so against his own officers who were involved in last year's plot to blow up the El Al airliner.

While there is an argument for acknowledging a change in Syrian attitudes, it is an argument which is far from overwhelming. If the Europeans do not proceed with caution, they could quickly find themselves going backwards in their own anti-terrorist campaign.

COLONEL AND CONGRESS

Col. North's appearance before the United States Congress was one of those spectacular events the real significance of which may take time to emerge. Meanwhile, what did it tell us about the United States, and the difference between that democracy and its sister democracy of Great Britain?

Cries of "Ollie North for President" are not entirely a joke. Col. North has a natural constituency which agrees with him that if you want to stop the enemy in Central America, you can't afford to be mealy mouthed about it. He was also telling the top men in Washington that they weren't up to the job. Millions of Americans must have dreamed of doing just that: Hollywood used to thrive on movies based on just such simple daydreams.

The way the colonel did it tells quite a lot about American democracy, and other countries should not be contemptuous of what they see. One way to look at his performance – the vocabulary of patriotism, the judicious appeal to the notion of the simple soldier and his family exposed to danger – is as a brilliantly contrived piece of public relations. Even if there were no more to it than that, there would be a lesson there from which operators in Britain's secret war against terrorism could learn: that courage, ingenuity and single-mindedness are not enough, that the case for carrying on that war has to be presented in a way that makes sense to the man in the street.

But Col. North's performance in appealing, over the heads of Congress and the Washington establishment, direct to the electorate could have happened only in a country where there is, far more than here, a kind of common language of political debate which is understood, and can be effective, at every level of society. It may seem an unsophisticated language to Britons. It deals with concepts of duty, and freedom, and the defence of freedom, which on this side of the Atlantic we would prefer to take for granted rather than talk about. But the people Col. North was addressing, around his huge country, were brought up in schools where children are taught that there is nothing embarrassing about saluting the flag every morning and knowing that yours is God's own country.

All very simplistic, but also very fundamental. No wonder members of the Congressional committee have been looking uneasy. When Col. North told them how they ought to have been doing their job, he phrased his message not in the language of constitutional theorists, or military experts. He was talking in terms that registered directly with the electorate. His arguments may be specious. But he has been able to put them before the whole nation – who may end up by cheering the man but condemning much of the policy he has been carrying out.

None of this could have happened at Westminster. We don't expect mere colonels to set out great truths of what the country stands for. We tend to leave that to a Winston Churchill to do once in a century or so. And if Britain went in for committee room spectaculars, Westminster traditions would take good care that somebody in Colonel North's position – a key figure certainly but not a great officer of state – couldn not end up lecturing legislators on their duty; or if he tried to do it, he would be brushed off tolerantly as a well-meaning eccentric.

The drama in Washington is far more than good television. It touches on issues, all-important for the peace of the world and the survival of our freedoms, about how to counter terrorism. It poses grim questions about how a nation can engage in what are necessarily covert operations within the framework of a free Western society. It is also bringing to light serious flaws in the White House's machinery of government. But it is worth noting, too, that it tells us something about the nature of a democratic system which is part of the United States' great strength.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Votes and principles for SDP

From Mr Robert Monk

Sir, I hope you will allow me, as an ordinary but locally active member of the SDP since its formation and one still undecided how to vote, to comment briefly on Mr McGivan's resignation statement reported on the front page of today's *Times* (July 8).

He complains about advice by the national committee to local parties "that deny them the right to take democratic votes at meetings or to discuss these matters with local Liberals". I received a copy of the letter and found it unexceptionable; indeed, it emphasised that local debates should be fully impartial. It seemed a welcome attempt to cool the increasingly partisan character the debate is taking at national level.

I am surprised that Mr McGivan is upset by advice that votes should not be taken at meetings. He well knows that a fundamental principle of the SDP constitution is the determination of major issues on the basis of "one member, one vote" specifically to avoid the possibility of decisions being forced through at meetings "packed" by activists.

Our local meeting last week was attended by about 8 per cent of the members, a not unusual turn-out in all political parties where no particular effort has been made to whip up the numbers. Does Mr McGivan think a vote by 8 per cent more democratic than one by the whole membership in secret ballot?

As for contacts with local Liberals, the national committee advice was merely to avoid discussion of these matters between the respective local parties while the ballot is in progress. This is obviously sensible, as no formal SDP/Liberal arrangements at local level can be valid until both parties have settled their relationship at national level. There is no embargo on personal contacts with individuals, many of whom have become friends.

I have to say that the most active lobbying to come my way has so far been from the "Yes to Unity" group which Mr McGivan has now joined. I was sent a copy of their ballot statement in advance of its circulation with the ballot papers and invited to ask for further copies. This was followed by a telephone call asking what meetings had taken place and their outcome.

I suggest that the leading protagonists in both camps should now cool it and wait for the ordinary members to cast their votes.

Yours faithfully,
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East Grinstead, West Sussex.
July 8.

From Mr Roger Liddle

Sir, David Sainsbury and Sir Leslie Murphy tell us in today's article (July 9) that "It is a fact of political life that David Owen will not join a merged party and it is pointless to vote for a merger on the basis that he might be persuaded to do so later on".

I question that assertion. In May, 1980, I attended a conference in Birmingham of the Campaign for Labour Victory, a pressure group which was then resisting the drift to the left in the party. David Owen addressed us. He spoke passionately of his determination to stay in the Labour Party and fight. "Ten years' hard slog" was what he said was necessary. Yet within three months he had become the most enthusiastic advocate of the creation of a new party, what became the SDP.

Repeating this piece of history is not an attempt to be snide. Politicians should stick to their principles: parties are merely vehicles for the fulfilment of wider objectives. One principle to which I know David Owen is deeply committed is that of one member, one vote. That, after all, was the immediate issue on which we all left the Labour Party.

Many Social Democrats should cling to the hope that if the SDP's democratic ballot goes in favour of union David Owen himself, whatever his current comments, may well reconsider his position in the months ahead.

Yours faithfully,
ROGER LIDDLE,
46 Cleaver Square, SE11.
July 9.

From Mr Stuart Jones

Sir, David Sainsbury and Sir Leslie Murphy predict that the SDP membership will reject the possibility of a merger with the Liberals. One wonders whether the two trustees of the SDP would have made this prediction had they been amongst the thousands of party members who have in recent months worked alongside the Liberals in local and general election campaigns.

Those ordinary party activists know that the two parties are already effectively merged at the local level; they know that there is no detectable difference in policy or outlook between most Liberals and most Social Democrats; and above all they know that the two trustees are wrong to suppose that the SDP is a one-man band. They will not therefore be intimidated by Mr Sainsbury's threat to withdraw his financial support.

Yours faithfully,
STUART JONES,
Nuffield College, Oxford.
July 9.

From Mr Norman Irvine, QC

Sir, In your footnote to your main article (July 9) I was surprised to read that the authors, Mr David Sainsbury and Sir Leslie Murphy, are (I quote) "the two Trustees of the Social Democratic Party".

Surely this does not mean that the members of the SDP (presumably the beneficiaries of this trust) are in some way legally *incapax*?

Yours faithfully,
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July 9.

Recovery work in the inner city

From the Lord Mayor of London

Sir, Recent press coverage, particularly in *The Times*, suggests that British industry has neglected the problems of inner-city areas and does not recognise that any benefits can come for a company and its employees from community involvement.

This, I believe, is not true and industry leaders now generally agree that developing good public regard within their local communities is crucial to the success of their business. Nowhere is this more true than in the City of London and the highly competitive financial world.

For some time, City firms have been at the forefront of community project initiatives, investing considerable sums in manpower and money – £500,000 and more being not unheard of – and organisations such as Business in the Community (BiC) have been very effective in channelling these new energies and funds where they are most needed.

I very much hope BiC will receive a further boost from the forthcoming introduction of the "Dragon Awards" scheme which will set out to positively recognise those City firms that make a significant contribution both to the local community and employment opportunities.

Yours sincerely,
DAVID ROWE-HAM,
The Mansion House, EC4.
July 13.

From the Chairman of the Spitalfields Trust

Sir, The comments which appeared in your columns (July 3) following the Prince of Wales's visit to Spitalfields have alluded, among other things, to the lack of suitable space for small industry and the contrast between the lifestyle of new residents of the area and those already living and working there.

The Spitalfields Trust was formed 10 years ago, primarily to preserve the remaining 18th-century buildings in Spitalfields. The trust recognised that if any were to be returned to residential use it would be necessary to find suitable accommodation for the small businesses which were using them, *faute de mieux*.

One of our earliest projects was the purchase of an 18th-century brewery and redundant factory premises in Heneage Street, financed by an interest-free loan from a City source, in which we constructed small workshops, which were then made available to those holding short tenancies in one of the finer 18th-century houses.

We have identified other 19th-century buildings which we believe would be suitable for such conversion to workshops and have been discussing with the Tower Hamlets Council ways in which funds might be made available for such projects, in connection with the proposed development of the Spitalfields Market site.

Your article on July 2 mentioned the postponed demolition of what you describe as "a crumbling block of shops on the Prince's route". This is presumably a mixed block of 19th-century shops and flats in Brick Lane. We have been advised that because the buildings were compulsorily purchased before 1974 the council has no option under the present law but to demolish them. This would seem to us one example among many where well-meaning legislation, conceived in a different climate, has prevented a sensible solution to a current problem.

Your article on July 4 ("City yuppies move to sweatshop area") seemed to us misleading. Many of the new residents of the area are actively involved in and concerned about the community and indeed some are members of our trust.

In our submissions to the Tower Hamlets authorities on the proposed development of the market we have argued that any "planning gain" which emerges should be spread to all parts of Spitalfields. An imaginative approach could provide not only for additional workshop accommodation but also for further provision of low-cost housing in the area.

Yours sincerely,
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July 9.

Plight of Mr Vanunu

From Mr Graham Greene, OM, CH and others

Sir, In the autumn of 1986 Mr Mordechai Vanunu, an Israeli nuclear scientist, disclosed to the British press that Israel, a country in the most inflamed region of the world, was secretly preparing an arsenal of nuclear weapons having been supplied with technical means by a member country of the European Community. Mr Vanunu stated repeatedly that he made the disclosure "for the good of the world" and indeed it is obvious that the divulged facts ought to be known by the international community as this may lessen the risk of a nuclear catastrophe.

Shortly after publication of the facts Mr Vanunu disappeared and, following initial denials, the Israeli Government admitted that they held him in a Jerusalem jail and that he was to stand trial, *in camera*, for treason. According to available information and good sense Mr Vanunu was kidnapped from the territory of a European country by the Israeli secret service known to have been involved in previous abductions.

Unbelievably, so far, the relevant governments and human rights organizations have not voiced a serious protest against this outrage. The situation is intolerable as it offends against justice and international human rights standards. Besides, it creates a dangerous precedent which may further encourage secret services to operate at large and thus constitutes a great threat to all those who have sought asylum outside their homeland and whose activities or statements are thought illegal by their home regimes.

In conclusion, we call for an immediate and unconditional release of Mr Vanunu from imprisonment.

Yours faithfully,
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Getting the point

From Mrs Tesni Bornemann

Sir, The solution to Dr John Hunter's dilemma (July 9) is to chill make-up pencils in the fridge prior to sharpening. In warm weather this hardens the centre and allows the pencil to be sharpened to a pleasing point.

Yours faithfully,
TESNI BORNEMANN,
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July 9.

Teaching science

From Mr Edgar W. Jenkins

Sir, The commitment of the Secretary of State for Education and Science to the provision of a broad and balanced scientific educaton for all pupils up to the age of 16 is to be welcomed. However, it needs to be seen in the light of two other aspects of Government policy which have perhaps not received the attention that they deserve.

The first is that the allocation to science of not more than 20 per cent of the total curriculum time in years four and five of secondary education means a substantial reduction in the time currently spent studying science by many of our most able pupils.

The second is that, in a significant number of schools, the introduction of integrated or other forms of combined courses in science involves graduates in physics, chemistry and the biological disciplines in the teaching of aspects of subjects in which they are not qualified and for which, in some cases, they have little or no enthusiasm.

It is difficult to see how either of these developments can help to achieve the objectives set out by the Government in the White Paper, *Better Schools*.

Yours faithfully,
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Community charge

From Mr Henry Newman

Sir, For scores of years schedule A (property tax) was a normal and acceptable method of taxing income or notional income from property.

A modified form of this tax (for example, without repairs relief) could easily be reintroduced: it would go a long way to redressing the imbalance that the proposed community charge might cause.

The constant accusation that the "rich man in his penthouse" would pay the same charge as the "poor man in his cottage" would have considerably less relevance if the rich man were asked to pay a substantial schedule A tax in addition to his community charge. The less well-off would, of course, pay less.

Further, the imposition of schedule A would be the responsibility of the Inland Revenue, not of the local authority; and thus the political content of rates imposition would be removed. The additional advantage would be to reduce the benefit to individuals of mortgage interest relief. Furthermore, tax receipts attributable to schedule A could be used towards Government support grant to local authorities.

No doubt the Chancellor may have already considered these matters, but nowhere have I noticed any debate by the public.

Yours truly,
H. NEWMAN,
86 Hillway, Highgate, N6.
June 29.

Pinpoint extremes

From Mr Mike Austin

Sir, Dom Aldhelm Cameron-Brown (July 9) is not alone. Not wishing to pick holes, but . . . the reason some documents look as though they have been printed with "thousands of tiny acupuncture needles" is because of ink-jet technology.

Now the "enlightened" Europeans have produced LED (light-emitting diodes) technology, which uses light to produce documents with print-like quality.

Hopefully, Dom Cameron-Brown will not be needled much longer!

Yours faithfully,
MIKE AUSTIN,
UK Sales Manager,
Business Imaging Systems,
Agfa-Gevaert,
27 Great West Road,
Brentford, Middlesex.
July 9.

The Lord's Prayer

From the Rev R. C. L. Pilgrim

Sir, Your second leader, "Some words of prayer" (July 4), makes sad reading. Are you correct in assuming that there is little support for the newer version of the Lord's Prayer provided in the Alternative Service Book of 1980?

You claim that "very many Anglicans never really adjusted to the change". I can only claim to be one who has. However, there are thousands of young members growing up in the Church for whom no change is involved since this newer version is the version they know and use. They may come to defend what is familiar to them with as much vigour as your "very many" who were taught an earlier version.

Yours faithfully,
R. C. L. PILGRIM,
The Vicarage, 4 Hastings Road,
Pembury, Kent.

ON THIS DAY

JULY 14 1919

Edward Carson, Baron Carson, of Duncairn (1854-1935), was elected leader of the Irish Union Party in 1910. The following year he declared that should Home Rule for Ireland become law Unionists would resist it, by force if need be. The Dictionary of National Biography *says, "To the eloquence, courage and capacity of Carson in critical years, Ulster owes its existence . . ."*

DOMINION HOME RULE.

SIR EDWARD CARSON DEFIANT.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

BELFAST, JULY 13

Sir Edward Carson was the chief speaker at the principal "July the Twelfth" demonstration of Orangemen in Ulster on Saturday held at Ballymenoch, Hollywood, about seven miles from Belfast . . .

Sir Edward Carson received a great ovation on coming forward to propose the repeal of the Home Rule Act in the following resolution:—"We demand the repeal of the Home Rule Act, which has been repudiated by every party in Ireland, and we confidently reassert that a Parliamentary union is essential for the preservation of our liberties and for the security of the British Empire."

In moving the resolution, Sir Edward said it was the greatest Twelfth of July he ever remembered. The Battle of the Boyne, which they celebrated annually, was an historic occasion that fixed for ever a landmark in the progress of civilization and human liberty. That day they had added another great landmark in the progress of civilization and the maintenance of liberty in the great Peace which had just been concluded, and to which their own dear old Ulster contributed so much. That day they welcomed back unfortunately far too few of their brave men who were in arms to preserve their freedom before ever there was a war, and who, when the war broke out, so willingly waged the greater war of the world's freedom . . .

"May what they have done," he said, "be an example to you and to me, and to those who come after us through all time – an example that will demonstrate to the world that in the cause of freedom Ulstermen will always be to the fore, and Ulstermen, in the words of the King, know how to fight and know how to die. Ulstermen never, under the help of God, will be conquered by a foreign or by a domestic foe" . . .

An Irish Republic? What is the British Empire as compared with an Irish Republic? Just imagine how small the British Empire will look when the Irish Republic is established, and just imagine how the British Navy will bow their heads in shame when they see two canal boats with the Irish Sinn Fein flag – (laughter) – and Admiral Devlin – (laughter) – bringing them into action at Scapa Flow! . . .

That may seem to you and to me very ridiculous, but don't let us underestimate those that are working against us. Don't let us merely talk. Let us be prepared for all and every emergency. I tell the British people this from this platform here in your presence to-day, and I say it now with all solemnity. I tell them that if there is any attempt made to take away one jot or tittle of your rights as British citizens and the advantages which have been won in this war of freedom, I will call out the Ulster Volunteers . . .

COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
July 13: The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh, accompanied by The Princess Royal, were present this afternoon at the Memorial Service for the Dowager Duchess of Beaufort which was held in the Chapel Royal, St James's Palace.

By command of The Queen, the Viscount Boyne (Lord in Waiting) was present at Gatwick Airport, London today upon the arrival of King Hassan II of Morocco and welcomed *His* Majesty on behalf of Her Majesty.

KENSINGTON PALACE
July 13: The Prince and Princess of Wales this evening gave a Reception for Great Ormond Street Children's Hospital Redevelopment Appeal in the State Apartments of Kensington Palace.

The Prince of Wales *this* evening visited the Royal College of Art graduate exhibition.

His Royal Highness was received by the Rector (Mr Jocelyn Stevens).

The Hon Rupert Fairfax was in attendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE
July 13: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon was present this afternoon at the Memorial Service for The Dowager Duchess of Beaufort which was held in the Chapel Royal, St James's Palace.

Her Royal Highness, as Patron, was present this evening at a Gala given by the London Festival Ballet in aid of the Royal Academy of Dancing Appeal and the London Festival Ballet Appeal.

The Hon Mrs Whitehead was in attendance.

YORK HOUSE
ST JAMES'S PALACE
July 13: The Duke and Duchess *of Kent were present* this afternoon at the Memorial Service for the Dowager Duchess of Beaufort which was held in the Chapel Royal, St James's Palace.

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE
July 13: Princess Alexandra and the Hon Angus Ogilvy were present this afternoon at the Memorial Service for the Dowager Duchess of Beaufort which was held in the Chapel Royal, St James's Palace.

A service of thanksgiving for the life and work of Mr J.W. Cope will take place at 12.30 pm on Wednesday, October 21, 1987, at the Church of St Bartholomew-the-Less, West Smithfield, London, EC1.

Memorial service

The Dowager Duchess of Beaufort
The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh attended a memorial service for the Dowager Duchess of Beaufort held yesterday in the Chapel Royal, St James's Palace.

The Princess Royal, Princess Margaret, the Duke and Duchess of Kent and Princess Alexandra and the Hon Angus Ogilvy were present.

Canon Anthony Caesar, Sub-Dean, officiated, assisted by the Rev T. Thomson Gibson, Vicar of Badminton. The Duke of Beaufort, son, read a poem. Others present included:

The Duchess of Beaufort (daughter-in-law), the Marquess and Marchioness of Worcester and Lady Anne Somerset (grandchildren), Mr Peter and Lady Mary Whitley, Mr David Gibbs, Miss Samantha Cope.

The Duke of Fife, the Dowager Duchess of Abercorn, the Duke of Northumberland, the Marquess of Waterford, the Marchioness of Hertford, the Earl of Airlie, Countess Fitzwilliam, the Countess of Lichfield, the Earl and Countess of Suffolk and Berkshire, Viscount De Vesci, VC, and Viscountess De L'Isle, Lord Patrick Beresford, the Hon Mrs Trevor Horn, the Hon Mrs Nicolas Beaumont, the Hon Richard and Mrs Beaumont, Sir Michael and Lady Farquhar, Margaret Lady Acland, Colonel Sir Henry and Lady May Abel Smith, Sir John Colville, Field Marshal Sir Roland Gibbs, Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Martin Gilliat, Lieutenant-Colonel Sir John Miller, Sir Charles and Lady Mott-Radclyffe, Captain Alexander Ramsay of Mar, Prince and Princess George Galitzine.

Captain C G E Barclay (MFH Association), Mr Robert Barrett, Miss Madeleine Beard, Miss Elisa Bennett, Mr E Bennett, Mrs Dorothy Charlesworth Berson, Mrs L V E Bowden, Mr and Mrs Michael Brand, Mrs Stella Brown, Mr Michael Bryenton, Mr and Mrs Alastair Campbell of Lochnell, Mr A I M Clark, Mr Rory Clark, Mr James D Cooper, Mrs Marian Davies, Mr Mark Farrer, Mr L Barnard Forster, Mr G A Gabe (the Duke of Beaufort's Welsh Estates).

Mr Robert Golden, Mr Harry Greenway, MP, Mrs Humphrey Guinness, Mr Rowland Hill, Mr Gerald Hodgett, Major-General D G T Horsford (secretary, League of Remembrance), Mr S D Jay, Mrs Doreen Lloyd, Mr A G W Moon, Mrs Daphne Moore, Miss Josephine Morrison, Mr and Mrs Stuart Newsham, Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs J H Pitman, Mrs Stuart Pitman, Mr R F Porter, Mrs O Quinton (West Kent-Cornish Association).

Mr and Mrs Alexander Raven, Mr Richard J Redding, Major and Mrs Laurence Rook, Colonel and Mrs Alexander Rubens, Mrs D Sears (British Red Cross Society, Gloucestershire branch), Mrs M Sineeth, Mrs T Thomson Gibson, Mr and Mrs Brian Trubshaw, Major A R Turner, Mr John Wall, Mr J Walton, Major A Warre, Mr John L Williams, Mr Peter Willmore, Mr John Wimbles and Badminton Estate staff.

Latest wills

Air Marshal Sir John Humphrey **Edwardes Jones**, of Holtye, East Sussex, former Commander-in-Chief, 2nd Tactical Air Force, who in 1936 was the first Royal Air Force officer to test fly the Spitfire and whose recommendation led to its adoption by the RAF, left estate valued at £300,016 net.

Mr Frederick Alexander **Moffat**, of Shamley Green, Surrey, woollen merchant, left estate valued at £1,918,310 net. He left a sixth of the residue of his estate to trustees for charitable purposes.

Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Terence Edmond Patrick **Falkiner**, 8th Bt, of Ross-on-Wye, Hereford and Worcester, former deputy lieutenant of the county, left estate valued at £25,067 net.

Mr David John **Parry**, of Woking, Surrey, left estate valued at £1,305,778 net. He left £10,000 to the Princess Alice Hospice in Esher.

Lady **West**, of Frenchay Common, Bristol, widow of Sir Leonard West, left estate valued at £359,60 net. After various bequests she left the residue equally between the RNIB, Institute of Cancer Research, Dr Barnardo's, Save the Children Fund, Distressed Gentlefolk's Aid Association and the Salvation Army.

Kathleen Margaret **Judd**, of Sevenoaks, Kent, left estate valued at £724,310 net.

Mr Desmond **Fitzgerald**, of Killiney, Co Dublin, architect, left estate in England, Wales and the Republic of Ireland valued at £847,556.

Sir Roger James Ferguson **Chance**, 3rd Bt, of Chwilog, Gwynedd, soldier and author, left estate valued at £102,433 net.

Elizabeth **Goff**, of Hove, East Sussex, left estate valued at £740,870 net.

Bridge

Glasgow pair take title

R.A. Moore and M. McGinley, of Glasgow, were the clear winners of the main event for the pairs championship at the British Bridge League's congress held the Peebles Hydro over the weekend with a score of 60 per cent.

W. Innes, T.F. Marshall, J.E. Paterson and K. Baxter won the *championship teams by a mar*gin of 20 victory points. In the Swiss teams, Mrs A.L. Fleming's team of English internationals scored a record 94 per cent for an easy victory.

RESULTS
Women's team: Mrs J Forster, Mrs I Golding, Mrs N Palin, Mrs Turnbull.
Men's team: A L Benkarim, D Gerrard, R Grubb, J Anton.
Pairs championship: 1. R A Moore, M McGinley 132; 2. Mrs M Robertson, Mrs S McDonald 127.
Consolation pairs: 1. A H Duncan, H R Woodburn 133; 2. G Angus, B Angus 129.
Teams championship: 1. W Innes, T F Marshall, J E Paterson, K Baxter 176; 2. Mrs D Sanders, Dr J Pressburger, A H Vzer, D Sanders 156.
Swiss teams: 1. Mrs A L Fleming, Mrs V A Bingham, R S Brock, J F Pottage 75; 2. Mr and Mrs J P Morgan, G Elrick, I G Thomson 61.

Anniversaries

BIRTHS: James McNeill Whistler, painter and wit, Lowell, Massachusetts, 1834; Emmeline *Pankhurst, suffragette*, Manchester, 1858; Gustave Klimt, Art Nouveau painter, Vienna, 1862.
DEATHS: Sir William Henry Perkin, Harrow, 1907; Grock (Adrien Wettach), clown, Imperia, Italy, 1959; Adlai Stevenson, American statesman, London, 1967.
Bastille Day in France, commemorating the storming of *the fortress prison*, 1789.

Beit Memorial Fellowships

The trustees announce the following awards:

Junior Beit Fellowships: J J Blow, to study control of eukaryotic DNA replication in vitro, at CRC Molecular Embryology Research Group, Zoology Department, Cambridge University; A J T George, to study idiotype specific immunity and dormancy in human and murine B cell tumours at the Lymphoma Research Unit, Terrovitis Laboratory, Southampton General Hospital; Rachel Trowbridge, to study molecular genetic analysis of hepatitis B virus involvement in the development of hepatocellular carcinoma, at the Liver Unit and Molecular Genetics Unit, King's College School of Medicine and Dentistry, London; Susan J A MacMillan, to study electrophysiological, pharmacological and immunocytochemical characterization of hypothalamic arcuate neurones, at the Department of Anatomy, Bristol University Medical School; P S R Norman, to study adrenergic control of the heart and pancreas in man using positron emission tomography, at the Physiology Department, King's College London and the MRC Cyclotron Unit, Hammersmith Hospital.

Beit Medical Fellowship: C T Kwame Aboagye da Costa, to study the early detection of tuberculous antigen in body fluids of "HIV-seropositive" patients, at the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine, and Lusaka, Zambia.

Soirée

Wellcome Trust and Royal Society of Edinburgh
A soirée was held yesterday evening in the Upper Library Hall, Edinburgh University, to mark the close of the fiftieth anniversary year of The Wellcome Trust, the private medical research charity. The joint hosts were Sir David Steel, Chairman of the Wellcome Trustees, and Sir Alwyn Williams, President of the Royal Society of Edinburgh. Sir John Burnett, Principal of Edinburgh University, and representatives of the Scottish scientific, medical and academic community were present.

Birthdays today

The Earl of Arran, 49; Mr Ingmar Bergman, film producer, 69; Miss Vera Di Palma, taxation accountant, 56; Air Chief Marshal Sir David Evans, 63; Sir Nigel Fisher, former MP, 74; Mr Gerald Ford, former US President, 74; Dr F.S. Grimwood, psychotherapist, 83; Mr D.W. Hardy, chairman, Globe Investment Trust, 57; Mr Iltyd Harrington, former leader, GLC, 56; Air Chief Marshal Sir Patrick Hine, 55; Lord Hunter of Newington, 72; Miss Sue Lawley, broadcaster, 41; Lieutenant-Colonel A.J. Jardine Paterson, Lord Lieutenant of Dumfries, 69; Major-General C.A.R. Nevill, 80; Sir William Rees-Mogg, Chairman, Arts Council, 59; Mr Isaac Bashevis Singer, writer, 83; Baroness Stedman, 71; Mr Robert Stephens, actor, 56; Mr Terry-Thomas, actor, 76; Sir Richard Trehane, former chairman, Milk Marketing Board, 74; Professor Sir Geoffrey Wilkinson, chemist, 66.

Meetings

Chelsea Society
Sir Marcus Worsley, President of the Chelsea Society, welcomed the guests at the diamond jubilee summer meeting held yesterday at the Hurlingham Club. The Mayor and Mayoress of Kensington and Chelsea were among those present.

Royal Over-Seas League
Sir Angus Fraser, Chairman of HM Customs and Excise, was the guest speaker at a meeting of the Discussion Circle of the Royal Over-Seas League held yesterday evening at Over-Seas House, St James's. Mrs Elizabeth Cresswell presided.

Luncheons

Prime Minister
The Prime Minister was host at a luncheon held yesterday at 10 Downing Street in honour of the King of Jordan. The other guests were:
Mr Zaid Samir Rifai, Field Marshal Sharif Zeid bin Shaker, Mr John Coles and Mr Charles Powell.

HM Government
The Hon Alan Clark, Minister for Trade, was host at a luncheon held yesterday at Lancaster House in honour of M Paul Kamga Njike, Minister with Responsibility for Computer Services and Public Contracts at the Presidency of Cameroon. The Ambassador of Cameroon was among the guests.

Labour Committee for Transatlantic Understanding
A luncheon was held on Saturday, July 11, at the Royal Over-Seas League in honour of the retiring President of the Labour Committee for Transatlantic Understanding, Lord Stewart of Fulham, CH. The guests of honour were Sir Frank Roberts, Mr Simon Lunn of Nato and Dr John Gilbert, MP. Mr John Flood, Mr Peter Robinson and Mr Alan Lee Williams received the guests.

English-Speaking Union
Mr Michael Wynne-Parker, President of the Council of the English-Speaking Union of South Asia, presided at a luncheon at Dartmouth House yesterday. The guest of honour was Dr T.P. Amerasinghe, President of the English-Speaking Union of Sri Lanka. Others present included:
Lord Sudeley, Lord Nicholas Hervey, Sir Peter Marshall (Deputy Secretary General of the Commonwealth), Sir John Biggs-Davison, MP, Sir Michael Willford (Chairman of the Royal Society for Asian Affairs), Mr Andrew Burns (Head of the South Asian Department, Foreign and Commonwealth Office), Rear-Admiral Richard Heaslip (director general, English-Speaking Union of the Commonwealth), Mrs Richard Luce (a Deputy Chairman of the English Speaking Union of the Commonwealth), Mr David Elliot, Mr Desmond de Silva and Mrs Valerie Mitchell.

Receptions

HM Government
Lord James Douglas-Hamilton, Minister for Home Affairs and the Environment at the Scottish Office, was host at a reception held last night at 6 Charlotte Square, Edinburgh, to mark the acceptance of St Kilda to the World Heritage list.

HM Government
Mr Michael Forsyth, Minister for Education and Health at the Scottish Office, was host at a reception held last night in Edinburgh Castle on the occasion of the 1987 Summer University of the EEC New Information Technology Programme for Education.

Commonwealth Hansard Editors Association
The Commonwealth Hansard Editors Association held a reception in the House of Commons on Monday, July 13. The conference was opened by the Speaker, who is a co-patron with the Lord Chancellor, who was also present. Others present included peers, members of Parliament, and members of the Commonwealth Secretariat, the CPA, IPU and HMSO and other distinguished guests.

Felixstowe College

Scholarships for September 1987 have been awarded to the following candidates:
Entrance scholarships, Nicola Grant (Elm Green School), Rachel Dawson (Glengorse and Hydneyel), Bridget Cunningham, music, (Clacton County High).
Sixth form scholarships: Charlotte Allerton, Harriet Bell, Katherine Simpson and Rebecca Tudor Williams.

New organist for the Abbey



Mr Martin Neary, Organist and Master of the Music at Winchester Cathedral, has been appointed Organist and Master of the Choristers at Westminster Abbey, in succession to Mr Simon Preston. Mr Neary has life-long connections with Westminster: as a chorister he sang at the Queen's Coronation and was for six years organist at St Margaret's. (Photograph: Graham Wood).

Sale room

The £6,000 wine bottle

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

A collection of mainly eighteenth century wine bottles of pleasingly irregular shape with their original users' seal stamped into the glass, brought a sudden flurry of high prices at Sotheby's yesterday.

A rare sealed octagonal bottle of 1739 sold for £4,400 (estimate £300-£400) while a rare "globe and shaft" wine bottle of 1660 made £6,050 (estimate £1,000-£1,500).

Most of the pieces multiplied the pre-sale estimate three or four times, regularly topping the £1,000 mark. The cheapest lot was a wine bottle of 1807 at £330 (estimate £200-£300).

There has been little interest in this field at auction for the past five or six years, according to Sotheby's, but the appearance of a good private collection seems to have tempted buyers back. There were bidders on the telephone from Australia and America. Most of the top-priced items sold to the United States.

In contrast, a sale of nineteenth century cameo glass had an off-day with many of the lesser pieces left unsold. The exception was a four-colour Webb cameo glass vase of around 1880 which went for £15,950 (estimate £5,000-£7,000) to Leo Kaplan, of New York.

The top rarity was a Dutch goblet of 1745 elegantly stipple engraved with a gentleman in seventeenth century dress carousing, possibly copied from a painting by Franz Hals. It is the work of Frans Greenwood, the first of the great Dutch stipplers, and sold for £35,200. It had passed through a Sotheby Amsterdam auction in 1984 at the equivalent of £29,000.

Bidders picked their way through Sotheby's morning sale of antiquities leaving many pieces unsold, but paying big prices for what they liked. A Merovingian gold fibula of the sixth or seventh century AD, only four inches high but strikingly set with red garnets and coloured glass, made £33,000 (estimate £4,000-£6,000) and an Egyptian bronze figure of a falcon god, 10 inches high, made £35,200 (estimate £25,000-£35,000).

The large collection of Corinthian vases and other ancient ceramics formed by the late Dr Jean Lauffenburger, of Geneva, appears to have been offered without reserve in the afternoon sale.

Nearly every lot found a buyer, but often well below Sotheby's estimates. A Corinthian pottery alabastron of around 600-675 BC could be had for £880 (estimate £1,500-£2,000).

The star of the collection, a Paestan pottery vase and cover of the fourth century BC, decorated with the Judgement of Paris by the Painter of Naples, soared to £55,000 (estimate £18,000 to £22,000).

The other Italian pots in the sales were hotly competed for, despite the lack of any information on their previous history. An Apulian pottery basin of the late fourth century BC made £19,800 (estimate £6,000 to £8,000) and a tall barrel-amphora decorated by the Baltimore Painter made £15,400 (estimate £3,000 to £4,000).

Marriages

The Earl of Shelburne and Miss F. Merritt
The marriage took place on Friday, July 10, between the Earl of Shelburne and Miss Fiona Merritt.

Mr G.H. Album and Miss L.M. Samuel
The marriage took place on June 28, in Westport, Connecticut, of Mr Glenn Album and Miss Lia Samuel, daughter of the Hon Dan Samuel and Mrs Esther Samuel.

Mr J.B. Forrest and Mrs A.D. Norman
The marriage took place on Saturday, July 11, at St Columba's Church of Scotland, Pont Street, between Mr Barclay Forrest, of Duns, Berwickshire, and Mrs Tessa Norman, of Sevenoaks, Kent.

Mr G.L.J. Ropner and Mrs G.K. Raynar
The marriage took place on Thursday, July 2, in London, of Mr Garry Ropner and Mrs Marie-Louise (Sally) Raynar.

Mr R. Morris-Eyton and Miss R. Gordon-Duff-Pennington
The marriage took place on Saturday, June 6, 1987, at St Michael's Church, Muncaster, of Mr Robert Morris-Eyton and Miss Rowena Gordon-Duff-Pennington. The Rev Michael Smith officiated.

The bride was attended by Iona Gordon-Duff-Pennington, Susan, Helen, and Claire Morris-Eyton, Elizabeth MacPherson, Jemima and Adam Gordon-Duff. Mr Andrew Black was best man.

A reception was held at Muncaster Castle.

Mr H. Hobhouse and Miss B. Brooks
The marriage took place quietly on Wednesday, July 1, of Mr Henry Hobhouse and Miss Bridget Elizabeth Vranch Brooks, only daughter of Mr and Mrs L. Brooks, of Woolavington, Somerset.

Dinners

British Council
Sir David Orr, Chairman of the British Council, was host at a dinner held last night at the Veeraswamy restaurant, Regent Street, in honour of Mr Muthusamy Varadarajan, Secretary to the Indian Government, Ministry of Culture, after the signing of an agreement to hold the Henry Moore exhibition in New Delhi. The High Commissioner for India and Mr Richard Luce, Minister for the Arts, were among the guests.

Incorporated Society of Valuers and Auctioneers
Mr James Shaw, President of the Incorporated Society of Valuers and Auctioneers, was host at a dinner held at the Carlton Club last night. Among those present were:
Lord Chelmer, Mr Barney Hayhoe, MP, the Hon Tom Sackville, MP, Sir William Clark, MP, Sir Peter Emery, MP, Mr Patrick Ground, QC, MP, Mr Richard Tracey, MP, Mr Sydney Chapman, MP, Mr Robert Hicks, MP, Mr Roger Moate, MP, Mr Lewis Moss, Mr Brian Cotswell, Mr Don Maggennis, Mr Alan Tate and Mr Michael Astbury.

Today's royal engagements

The Prince of Wales will visit Painshill Park, Cobham, Surrey, at 3.45.

The Princess Royal, Commandant in Chief, Women's Transport Service (FANY), will visit a training session at Chelsea Barracks at 6.30.

The Duke of Gloucester will attend a press conference to introduce the new Japanese Guide to Cragside at the Royal Garden Hotel, Kensington High Street, at 11.15.

The Duke of Kent, Grand Master, will attend the annual service of the Order of St Michael and St George in St Paul's Cathedral at 11.25.

Princess Alexandra, accompanied by the Hon Angus Ogilvy, will arrive at Brighton Station at 11.00; and will travel to the Grand Hotel to meet the King of Morocco.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr P.E. Greenwood and Mrs D.A. Wall
The engagement is announced between Philip, elder son of His Honour Judge and Mrs Peter Greenwood, of Stock, Essex, and Denise, daughter of Mr and Mrs R. Wall, of Busselton, Western Australia.

Mr H.D.R. Harrison-Allen and Miss A.J. Ommanney
The engagement is announced between Hugh David Rowland, only son of the late Major David Harrison-Allen, and of Mrs Brian Evans, of Cresselly, Pembrokeshire, and Amanda Jane, only daughter of Major Peter Ommanney, of Milford-on-Sea, Lymington, Hampshire, and of Mrs Joan Ommanney, of London, SW5.

Mr S.C. Perrin and Miss C.A. Storrar
The engagement is announced between Stephen, son of the late Mr Peter Perrin and of Mrs Perrin, of Curzon Park, Chester, and Clare, daughter of Mr and Mrs Andrew Storrar, of Saughall, Chester.

Mr G. Snowball and Miss P.D. Chadwick
The engagement is announced between Geoffrey, younger son of Mr and Mrs S. Snowball, of Didsbury, Manchester, and Priscilla, younger daughter of Mrs G. Chadwick, of Hoddesdon, Hertfordshire, and the late Rev F. Chadwick, of Stoke Ferry, Norfolk.

Mr R.J. Wilkinson and Miss N.H. Weir
The engagement is announced between Rupert James, only son of Mr David D. Wilkinson, OBE, and Mrs Wilkinson, of Groombridge, Kent, and Nicola Helen, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Richard S. Weir, of Chelsea, London.

Bishop named

The Rev William Ind, Team Vicar of Basingstoke, Hampshire, has been appointed Bishop Suffragan of Grantham, in succession to the Right Rev Dennis Hawker, who has resigned.

OBITUARY

PROF G. L. BROOK

Lively historian of the English tongue

Professor G. L. Brook, who died on July 9 at the age of 77, was a philologist and specialist in mediaeval English literature.

Impeccably scholarly in his chosen fields, he wrote with great liveliness, and produced books on the variants in contemporary English, dialect and the modern civic university which were highly accessible to the general reader.

He was Professor of English Language (1945-1977) and of Mediaevel English Literature (1951-1977) at Manchester University.

George Leslie Brook was born on March 6, *1910*, and educated at Huddersfield College and at Leeds University. In 1932 he became an assistant lecturer in English Language at Manchester University, and was appointed to the Chair in 1945. He had published *An English Phonetic Reader* and *English Sound-Changes*, in 1935.

A Glossary to the works of Sir Thomas Malory was published in 1947, and there followed two works which gained him international acclaim — *An Introduction to Old English* (1955) and *A History of the English Language* (1956).

His enthusiasm for dialect was displayed in *English Dialects* (1963). *The Language of Dickens*, *Varieties of English* and *The Language of Shakespeare* showed his continuing mastery of his subject.

He made significant contributions to the editing of Middle English texts, both personally and in collaboration with R. F. Leslie and C. S. Lewis. His editorship of *The Journal of the Lancashire Dialect Society* from 1951 to 1954 deserves special mention.

The Modern University (1965), which showed singular percipience, arose from his considerable administrative experience as Dean of the Faculty of Arts (1956-7) and Pro-Vice Chancellor (1962-5) at Manchester.

Although failing eyesight induced him to learn to read braille he continued writing in retirement and published *Books and Book Collecting* — a gem of its kind — and *Words in Everyday Life*.

Brook was an inveterate collector, and not only of books. Stamps, postcards, butterflies, netsukes — all contributed to his store. He freely confessed to a highly-developed acquisitive instinct which, he used to say in jest, might easily have led him into criminal activity had it been misdirected.

Although he had held high office in the university he was a man for the private rather than the public stage.

He married, in 1949, Stella Maguire, who predeceased him.

MR JOHN HAMMOND

Mr John Hammond, American record producer and talent scout who numbered among his discoveries Billie Holiday, Count Basie, Bob Dylan and Bruce Springsteen, died in New York on July 10. He was 76.

In the beginning, at least, Hammond was enabled to perform his acts of cultural largesse because of his considerable private means. He was born into a wealthy Manhattan family — his father was a banker, his mother a Vanderbilt — on December 15, 1910.

As was the fashion among upper class New Yorkers of the 1920s, he went slumming in Harlem, as a teenager. But in his case these uptown forays sprang from a genuine passion for black culture, and his experience of the clubs and theatres of Harlem led to a determination to get jazz and blues out of small clubs and off the poorly-distributed "race" labels.

He went to Yale, but dropped out in 1931 and went to work as a disc jockey and jazz producer for a radio station.

In 1933 he became American recording director of the English division of Columbia Records. There he used his private income to subsidize many recordings by names like Fletcher Henderson, Coleman Hawkins, Chick Webb and Jack Teagarden.

As well as his record producing activities, Hammond also wrote widely on jazz and pop music for a variety of publications, ranging from *New Masses* to *The New York Times*. During the 1930s, his informed despatches from the front line were eagerly awaited by the readers of *The Melody Maker* in Britain.

He discovered Billie Holiday when, a complete unknown, she was standing in for the advertized act in an obscure club. He decided that she was the best jazz singer he had ever heard, and, although it took several years, his persistence and belief in her talents made her a favourite with jazz audiences.

Count Basie was something of a chance discovery, found late at night by Hammond on his car radio as he fiddled with the knobs trying to find something to listen to. He brought Basie and his band out of their cheap, all-night Kansas City Club to New York, and fame.

The influential guitarist Charlie Christian was another of Hammomd's pre-war finds, and his series of Carnegie Hall concerts, entitled "Spirituals to Swing", represented a prescient statement of the unity of jazz's various forms.

Hammond was, perhaps, proudest of the part he played in creating jazz's first racially integrated group — the Benny Goodman Trio, in which Goodman and the drummer Gene Krupa were joined by the black pianist Teddy Wilson.

His autobiography, *John Hammond on Record*, describes his tireless and widespread work on behalf of the nascent civil rights movement in the United States.

In later years, as a sort of elder statesman on the staff of Columbia Records, he brought Aretha Franklin, Bob Dylan and Bruce Springsteen to the label.

In each case initial doubts were cast on his judgement. The young Dylan became known as "Hammond's Folly"; the meddling of less fastidious producers forced Miss Franklin to move elsewhere in search of success; and Springsteen seemed for years *to have fallen victim to an* excess of publicity.

The eventual worldwide pre-eminence of all three artists set a seal on the reputation of a man of extraordinary perception.

DR WERNER HENLE

Dr Werner Henle, who, with his wife, identified the first virus associated with cancer, died at Pennsylvania on July 6. He was 76.

He was born at Dortmund on August 27, 1910, and educated at Heidelberg University. He went to the United States in 1936.

In the late 1960s, Henle and his wife and longtime research partner, Dr Gertrude Henle, established a link between the Epstein-Barr virus, infectious mononucleosis and Burkitt's lymphoma, a cancer common in parts of Africa.

The discovery earned them, in 1979, the second annual Bristol-Meyers Award for distinguished achievement in cancer research, and honours came from organizations in several other countries.

The Henles' work also covered the effectiveness of influenza inoculations, diagnostic tests for mumps and evaluation of vaccine against mumps.

MR ALEC HARRISON

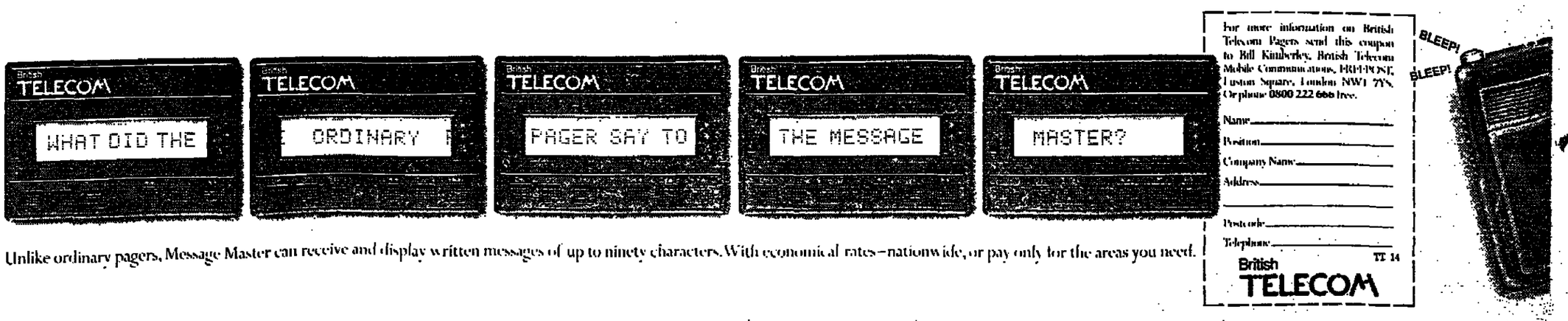
Mr Alec Harrison, once chairman and librarian of the London Press Club, and one of Fleet Street's "characters", has died at the age of 82.

After the war he had set up business as a features and literary agent. His eyrie at the top of 78 steps above the *Irish Independent* offices became something of a Fleet Street social centre.

His generosity with time and advice may have been bad for business, but it made him countless friends.

Relocation of his office in the nearby International Press Centre gave him a good excuse to involve himself even more in the administration of the Press Club in the same building. He had the sad experience, as librarian, of seeing its important collection of books and manuscripts go under the auctioneer's hammer when the club recently had to close.

He is survived by his wife, Bess, two sons and a daughter.



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BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS

There is none holy as the Lord: for there is none beside thee: neither is there any rock like our God.
1 Samuel 2 : 2 .

BIRTHS

ALLGUP - On July 10th, at University College hospital, to *Carina* (née McMullan) and Mark, a daughter, Ciara Rose.

ANDERSON - On June 30th, at Queen Mary's Hospital, Roehampton, to Jean (née Thomas) and Peter, a daughter: Harriet, a sister for Emily.

AUSTEN - On July 9th, to Elizabeth (née Boyle) and Charles, a son, Ben Stuart.

BAKER - On July 12th 1987, at Odstock Hospital, Salisbury, to Jacqueline (née Chapman) and Robert, a son, Samuel William.

BANBURY - On July 10th, to Susan and Peregrine, a son, Ralph Edward Charles.

BATE-WILLIAMS - On July 11th 1987, to Elizabeth (née *Lippiatt*) and John, a son.

BUCKINGHAM - On July 6th, in Paris, to Margaret and Richard, a son, Thomas Robert, a brother for Matthew and Sophia.

CUNNINGHAME-GRAHAM - On Tuesday 7th July at 1552, daughter, Bethany Gabriella, a sister for Melissa.

CUTLER - On July 10th, in Greenwich, Connecticut, to Sara and Robert, a daughter, Camilla Alice, a sister for Laura.

DENT - On July 10th, at Maidstone Hospital, to Vanessa (née Linney) and Christopher, a son, Jonathan Luke Mattinson.

FULFORD-BROWN - On July 9th, to Sarah (née Eaves) and Simon, a son, William Max.

HARRIS - On July 12th, at The Portland Hospital, to Wendy (née Drew) and Michael, a son, William Michael Ross, a brother for Charlotte.

HOLT - On June 30th, to Kirsty (née Munro) and Edward, a daughter, Connie Anne.

HURRARD - On July 13th 1987, at St Mary's, Roehampton, to Amanda (née Richards) and Nicholas, a daughter, Alice Hanna.

LUFF - On July 12th, to Elizabeth and Peter, a daughter, Anna Victoria Mary.

MAITLAND-ROBINSON - On July 11th, to Susannah and Aidan, a daughter.

MORSHEAD - On July 11th, to Debra (née Granville) and Tracy, a son, Samuel Frederick Treise.

PADFIELD - On July 9th, in London, to Mary (née Playfair) and Nicky, a son, Sam.

RATTRAY - On July 12th, to Nicky (née Hay) and Lachie, a son, Thomas.

RUSSELL - On July 10th, in San Francisco, to Deborah (née Suddaby) and Michael, Gods gift of a second son, William Philip.

SINCLAIR - On July 8th 1987, at the Royal Berkshire Hospital, Reading, to Caroline Mary Anne (née Paines) and Alan James, a son, Robert Gabriel Anthony.

SMITH - On Wednesday July 1st, at Wexham Park Hospital, Slough, to Isabel and Iain, a daughter, Claire Isabel.

SMITH - On July 11th, at The Royal Berkshire Hospital, to Tina (née Shelley) and Peter, a daughter, Imogen Laura.

THORNBER - On July 10th 1987, in Washington D.C., to Laiage (née Damerell) and Hodson, a daughter, Antonia Faith, sister to Benjamin and Amaryllis.

WARD - On July 9th, at BMH Hong Kong, to Kate and Philip, a son, Alexander Patrick.

WILSON - On July 7th 1987, to Elizabeth (*née Wright*) and Malcolm, a son, James Malcolm.

WOOLCOTT - On July 12th, in Rotterdam, to Corry and Justin, a son, Bram, brother to Ruben.

DIAMOND ANNIVERSARIES

THOMSON-SYCOTT - On 14th July 1927, at St. Johns Church, Rotherham, Yorkshire, Dr. Colin Buchanan to Vera, now at Pinner, Middlesex.

DEATHS

BISHAI - On July 9th 1987, Yanny Samaan Bishai, peacefully in hospital. He will sadly be missed by his family and wide circle of loving friends. Funeral service at Hither Green Cemetery Chapel on July 15th at 11am. All friends welcome. No flowers, donations to Lewisham Hospital, Ward B4.

BLACKLEY - On July 12th, peacefully in her 92nd year at St Teresa's Home, 42 Roland Gardens, SW7, Katherine Joyce Blackley, beloved mother of Barney and Dick. Funeral at Corfe Parish Church, Taunton, Friday July 17th at 3pm. Flowers or donations to U.S.P.G. If preferred to Leonard E. Smith, Funeral Directors, 1 Hayden Road, *Taunton* Tel: (0823) 272122.

CADELL - On July 11th 1987, peacefully at Dumfries and Galloway Royal Infirmary, Hew Harry Josten (Jossie), Croys., Bridge of Urr, Kirkpatrick, Durham. Very dear husband of Mafalda. Funeral service will take place in St Ninian's Church, Castle Douglas on Thursday, July 16th at 2.00pm to which all friends are respectfully invited. Thereafter private interment.

CHEETHAM - On July 9th 1987, *Marjorie, suddenly and peacefully at* home in her 84th year. Wife of the late Clifford Cheetham and mother of John and Colin. Funeral service at St. Luke's Church, Ramsden Rd, Balham SW12, on Friday 17th July 1987 at 3.15pm followed by Cremation. Flowers to E. Larner & Son Ltd. Tel: 01-223 5432.

CROOKE - On July 10th 1987, suddenly at home John Elliott of 15 Fair Oak, Mosterton, Beaminster (formerly of Woolavington and Malaysia). Beloved of Mary, Roland, Celia and David, Luke and Gemma, Hugh, Elizabeth and Pat. Private Cremation will take place. A Thanksgiving Service will take place at St Mary's Church, Mosterton, on Friday 17th July at 2.30pm. Family flowers only please. Donations if desired to St Mary's Church Fabric Fund or Save The Children Fund c/o A.J. Wakely & Sons, North Street, Beaminster, Dorset.

DANIELL - On July 12th 1987, peacefully at home, John Paul Seabrooke, dearly loved husband of Rosemary and devoted father and grandfather. Funeral at St. Mary's, Iwerne Minster on Thursday July 16th at 2.30pm, followed by private cremation. All enquiries to Colin J. Close, Blandford, Dorset. Tel 0258 53153.

DERRIMAN - On July 13th 1987 peacefully in St. Katherine's Rest Home, Russell Street, Reading, Anastasia Mary Caroline aged 87 years. Formerly of Eastern Avenue, Reading. Requiem Mass at St William of York Roman Catholic Church, Upper Redlands Road, Reading on Thursday, July 16th at *11.00 am.* Followed by interment at Henley Road Cemetery, Caversham. All enquiries to A.B. Walker & Sons Ltd, 36 Eldon Road, Reading. Tel: 0734 53650.

EBBUTT - On July 10th 1987, peacefully at home after a short illness, aged 80 years, Lt Col Wilfrid Alick Ebbutt, T.D., F.R.I.C.S., dearly loved husband of *May* father of Raquel, Caroline and Joanna, and grandfather of Timothy and Simon. Funeral at St Mary the Virgin Mickleover on Friday July 17th at 2 *pm. Family flowers only.* Donations if desired to Mickleover Church c/o Rev J B New, The Vicarage, Mickleover. Hants.

FETHERSTONHAUGH - On July 10th 1987, peacefully at home Bridget Maude (Fether), late head mistress of St. Nicholas School, Fleet, dear friend of Bunty Hofman, much loved sister of Dorothy Wright and aunt of Dermot Peter and Andrew. Funeral at 11.15am on Friday July 17th, at St.Thomas on the Bourne, Frensham Road, Farnham, followed by private burial. Family flowers only. Donations if desired to St. Thomas building funds.

HAYES - On July 10th, shortly before her 103rd birthday. Eileen *Mewburn, widow of Courtney*, beloved mother of Mary (Mason) and Margaret. A proud grandmother and great grandmother. Funeral service at Romsey Abbey, Thursday July *16th at 12 noon. Family flowers* only but donations, if desired, to the C. of E. Childrens Society, may be sent to A.H. Chester, Funeral Director, Romsey, Hants.

HERMAN - On July 11th 1987, peacefully at home after a short illness (Dr.) Fred Herman, adored husband of Betty and father of Susan and Alice. Private funeral in Dorset. No flowers please. Donations if desired to Queen Mary's Macmillan Fund c/o A.J. Wakely & Sons, 91 East Street, Bridport, Dorset.

LENG-SMITH - On July 12th peacefully Ralph the loved and loving husband of Barbara. Devoted father of Carol, Murray, Liz, Adèle and Anne Marie and a lovely grandpa. Service at St. Mary's Church, Rostherne on Friday, July 17th at 1.15pm followed by cremation. Family flowers only but, if wished, a donation may be given to Save the Children Fund via John G Ashton & Co, Churchside, Church Street, Altrincham, Cheshire. Telephone 061 928 7816

JELF - On July 9th, in the devoted care of st David's Nursing Home, Sheringham and of a friend, Gracie ("G"), artist aged nearly 88, of Swan Cottage, Walsingham, daughter of Sir Ernest Jelf, Kings Remembrancer and Master of the Supreme Court. Beloved sister of the late Lt. Commander Arthur Jelf, Royal *Navy and of Major General Dick Jelf*, Royal Artillery (Ret'd) and of his wife Nowell very much loved by her 23 nephews and great nephews and nieces. Requiem Mass Walsingham Catholic Church by Father Timothy Jelf, 12.00 noon. Thursday July 16th, family flowers only, donations to Life (HQ Leamington Spa) if desired. Rest in Peace.

MARCUS - On July 11th, Jean Forbes, aged 86, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs W.S. Gill of Dalhebity, Bieldside, Aberdeenshire. Funeral private.

MELVILLE - On July 11th, suddenly, Gillian Jane, aged 46, dearly loved wife of Rodney and mother of Elizabeth and Harriet. Funeral service at Kineton Parish Church on Wednesday July 15th at 12.00 noon. Family flowers only but donations to Helen House, 37 Leopolds Street, Oxford, *OX4 1QT.*

MORGAN - On July 10th 1987, Cyril of Claygate, much loved father and grandfather. Funeral Service, Friday 17th July at Randalls Park, Crematorium, *Leatherhead* at 2.30pm. Family flowers only please but donations if desired to the Leukaemia Research Fund.

MUGLISTON - On July 11th 1987, Amy Phyllis Kelgwin (Phil), aged 94 years. Wife of the late Francis Hugh Mugliston O.B.E. So loved by her family and friends. Private funeral.

NORMAN - On July 9th 1987, peacefully, Basil Norman of Ditchling. Funeral service at St Margaret's Church Ditchling on Monday July 20th at 10.45am to be *followed* by Cremation. Family flowers only, but donations if desired may be sent direct to St Catherine's Hospice, Crawley, Sussex.

ORMOND - On July 9th 1987, at Thames Bank Nursing Home, Goring-on-Thames, Dorothea Charlotte Ormond (née Gibbons) aged 83 years. Widow of Conrad Eric, *late of Manor House, Chiseldon*, Wilts. Dear mother of Robert, Jane, John, Timothy, Richard and Jenny, much loved grandmother and great grandmother. Funeral service Thursday July 16th at Lidlington Parish Church near Swindon at 2.15pm followed by Cremation at Kingsdown Crematorium. Flowers to A.E. Smith & Son, Queens Drive, Swindon, Wiltshire. Tel: 0793 22023.

PANIKKAR - On July 10th 1987, peacefully at his home after a short illness, Sankar Panikkar, youngest son of Mrs M.H. Horton and the late Dr M.S.N. Panikkar. Most beloved husband of Margaret and very dear father of Susan, Kate and Jane. The funeral was held on Monday July 13th 1987. A Service of Thanksgiving for the life of S. Panikkar, F.R.C.S., will be arranged later. All enquiries to William Alty Funeral Directors, Blackburn, tel 0254 51251.

WATERS - On July 6th, in a tragic flying accident. Tim Waters, the beloved husband of Flic and father of *Joel and Ciarán. Memorial Service at* Swavesey Parish Church, near Cambridge on Friday July 17th at 2.30pm. No flowers please. Donations may be made to The World Wildlife Fund. A further Memorial Service to be held in Cardiff at a later date.

WOODWARD - On Monday 13th July, peacefully after a short illness at Arley Cottage, Bewdley, Worcestershire, Martha Grace (née Wilson), widow of the late Sir. Chad Woodward, F.R.C.S., mother of Virginia, Hermione and Rachel and grandmother of Rupert, Alistair, Mark, Tanya, Alexandra, Bruce and Duncan. Funeral Service at St. Peter's Church, Upper Arley, 3pm *on Thursday 16th July. No flowers* please, but donations if desired to : P.R.U.P.A. Breathtaking Appeal, St. Thomas's Hospital, York House, York Road, London SE1. Service of Thanksgiving at *St. Peter's Church*, Arley, in September - dates to be announced later.

IN MEMORIAM - PRIVATE

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Science report

Cutting nitrogen demand naturally

By Tony Wiseman

If the property of natural nitrogen *fixation which characterizes* the legumes (peas and beans) could be used by crops such as grasses and cereals, it would yield one of the most important technical developments in food production this century.

Certainly farmers would benefit financially if less inorganic nitrogen were necessary. Since nitrogen is the most potent way of increasing the yield of the majority of crops, nearly £500 million is spent on this fertilizer every year.

But if plants could be bred that thrived without nitrogen fertilizer, the development would overcome the increasing problem of nitrogen pollution of our waterways.

The natural absorption, or fixing, of atmospheric nitrogen by legumes is a symbiotic reaction. It happens when rhizobium bacteria invade the root hairs of the plant to form the characteristic nodules on the roots of the *bean plant*, for example. The bacteria take in the atmospheric nitrogen and convert it to ammonia.

About 80 per cent of it is then used by the plant to make amino acids. Intensive research at the Agricultural and Food Research Council Nitrogen Fixation Unit at *Sussex University* into the rhizobium strains is studying the genetics of the bacteria.

The research shows that the roots of the legume exude molecules (called flavonoid molecules) which appear to be *sensed by the rhizobium*, providing a chemical signal that activates the bacterial nodulation genes. Electron microscopy (with the gold labelling of antibodies) is being used to examine these signalling interactions.

But nitrogen fixation by the rhizobium depends on an enzyme known as nitrogenase which, *in turn*, requires molybdenum as part of a complex protein component involved in the reduction of the *atmospheric nitrogen to ammonia* and its derivatives.

However, very recently it has been found that azotobacter soil bacteria can fix nitrogen in the absence of molybdenum, but with vanadium as part of the protein component. This "alternative system", as it has been described by Dr R.L. Robson, of Sussex, raises the exciting possibility that with vanadium (and perhaps other metals) there could be other bacterial organisms which can fix nitrogen.

The actual transfer from the legumes to other plants is possible by a process known as somatic hybridisation, which is a non-sexual method of obtaining hybrids. Plant cells, some with the nitrogen-fixing property, can be induced to fuse in pairs, and the products will sometimes grow into whole new plants.

However there are many uncertainties. A nitrogen-fixing cereal, for example, would certainly grow more slowly than a cereal fed with nitrogen fertilizer. This would mean a lower yielding crop. Indeed, this type of cereal would not grow at all well in the cooler parts of the country. Soil bacteria need warm conditions for maximum efficiency.

Source: *Nature*, vol.322, pp.312. Annual Report, Agricultural and Food Research Council.

Church news

Appointments

The Rev Michael Alabitt, Curate, Norton, Stockton on Tees, diocese of Durham, to be Assistant Curate, Kirkbatham, diocese of York.

The Rev John Beech, Vicar, Bubwith and Skipwith, diocese of York, to be Vicar, The Holy Redeemer, Acomb, York, same diocese.

The Rev Barry Brewer, Team Vicar, South Molton, diocese of Exeter, to be Rector, Swynnerton with Tibberton, diocese of Lichfield.

The Rev Phillip Brooks, Curate, Redditch, diocese of Worcester, to be Vicar, Fulford in Stone with Hilderstone, diocese of Lichfield.

The Rev Henry Corbett, Team Vicar, Everton St Peter, diocese of Liverpool, to be Team Rector, same parish, same diocese.

The Rev David Crowhurst, Priest-in-charge, All Saints, Wribbenhall, diocese of Worcester, to be Vicar, St Oswald, Oswestry, diocese of Lichfield.

The Rev Gordon Fisher, Vicar, St Michael's, Sutton, *Hull*, diocese of York, to be Vicar, Marton-in-Cleveland, same diocese.

The Rev Clarence Hendrickse, Vicar, the Calcaria Team Ministry, diocese of Liverpool, to be Vicar, Christ Church, Norris Green, *Liverpool*, same diocese.

The Rev Christopher J W Jackson, Team Vicar, Preston Team Ministry, diocese of Blackburn, to be Priest-in-Charge, St *Catherine*, Sandal, diocese of Wakefield.

The Rev Nicholas N Jones, Rector, Kirby Misperton with Normanby, Edston and Salton, diocese of York, to be Vicar, Eskdaleside (Sleights) with Ugglebarnby and Sneaton, same diocese.

The Rev Peter Kerr, Director of Pastoral Studies at Lincoln Theological College, to be Diocesan Officer for *Adult* Education and Ministerial Training, and Priest-in-charge, Ombersley with Doverdale, diocese of Worcester.

The Rev James Makepeace, Team Rector, Tettenhall Regis, diocese of Lichfield, to be also Rural Dean of Trysull, same diocese.

The Rev David Milnes, Priest-in-charge, Great Ilford, St Alban, diocese of Chelmsford, to be Vicar, same parish, same diocese.

The Rev Geoffrey Morrell, Vicar, St John the Baptist, Shedfield, and Rural Dean of Bishop's Waltham, diocese of Portsmouth, to continue as Rural Dean of Bishop's Waltham for a further year.

The Rev Paul Perkin, Curate, Holy Trinity, Brompton, with St Paul, Onslow Square, diocese of London, to be Parish Priest, St Mark, Battersea Rise, diocese of Southwark.

The Rev Paul Such, Assistant Curate, St Andrew, Handsworth, diocese of Birmingham, to be Resident Minister, Rugeley (The Good Shepherd), diocese of Lichfield.

The Rev Huw Thomas, Diocesan Director of Ordinands, diocese of Manchester, to be Canon Treasurer of Liverpool Cathedral, diocese of Liverpool.

Canon David Tizzard, Rector, South Hill with Callington, diocese of Truro, to be Vicar, St Denys, Southampton, diocese of Winchester, and Religious Affairs Producer at BBC Radio Solent, Southampton.

The Rev Dr Keith Walker, Team Vicar in the Basingstoke Team Ministry, diocese of Winchester, to be a Canon Residentiary of Winchester Cathedral, same diocese.

The Rev Derek White, Co-ordinator of the West London Day Centre, and Honorary Assistant Priest of St Cyprian, Clarence Gate, diocese of London, to be Bishop of London's Chaplain for the Homeless, same diocese. He remains Assistant Priest, St Cyprian, Clarence Gate.

The Rev Ian Woodroffe, Vicar, St James, Cambridge, diocese of Ely, to be Chaplain, Mayday Hospital, Croydon, diocese of Southwark.

Resignations and retirements

The Rev Bertram Bailey, Rector, North Tawton, diocese of Exeter, to *retire* on 1 October 1987.

The Rev Alan Carruthers, Vicar, St James with St Thomas, Wigan, diocese of Liverpool, to retire on 30 September 1987.

The Rev John Carter, Vicar, Childs Ercall, *diocese of Lichfield*, to retire at the end of October 1987.

The Rev John Donaldson, Vicar, Cockington with St Matthew and St Peter, diocese of Exeter, to retire on 31 July 1987.

The Rev David Goddard, Vicar, Lord's Hill, Southampton, diocese of Winchester, resigned (on health grounds) on 30 June 1987.

The Rev Anthony Lister, Curate, St Peter, Anlaby, Hull, diocese of Hull, diocese of York, to retire on 7 July 1987.

Preb Henry Ranns, Team Rector, the Colyton Team Ministry, diocese of Exeter, to retire on 17 October 1987.

The Rev Edward Rogers, Rector, St Giles, Cripplegate, diocese of London, to retire on 1 October 1987.

Canon Denys Ruddy, Warden of Readers, diocese of Oxford, to retire on 23 July 1987.

Church in Wales

The Rev R M Capper, Team Vicar in the Rectorial Benefice of Aberystwyth, *diocese of St David's*, to be Vicar of Malpas, Newport, diocese of Monmouth.

Church of Scotland

Appointments

Inductions: The Rev Derek H N Pope to Prestihill, Glasgow: the Rev Norman B McKee to St Andrew's, Hamilton: the Rev Roderick J McVidger to Southend: the Rev William E Farquhar to Townhill, Dunfermline: the Rev Iain A Whyte to Blairhill Dundyvan, Coatbridge: the Rev Martin R Thomas to Muirhead of Mill: the Rev Agnes A Moore to Trinity, Renton: the Rev Alexander McCallum to Kilberry with Tarbert, the Rev Iain A M MacRitchie to Viewfield, Stirling: the Rev Alan M Gruber to Pardovan and Kingscavil with Winchburgh: the Rev David S Scott to Invergordon.

Introduction: The Rev Lindsay Marnoch – as an Army Chaplain by *the Presbytery* of Edinburgh.

Translations: The Rev Bruce Ritchie from Borgue with Tongland with Twynholm to St Andrew's with St Michael's, Crieff: The Rev A Ayton Fairweather from Paris and Dalmeny Street, Edinburgh, Edinburgh to Kilmorack and Erchless: The Rev Mary O McKenzie from Canmunity Minister, Drumchapel, Glasgow to Newcraighall and Richmond Craigmillar, Edinburgh, *The Rev Colin R* Douglas from St Columba's, Airdrie to Dedridge, Livingston.

Retirements

The Rev J Nell S Alexander from St Andrew's, Crieff: the Rev James M MacDonald from St John's Outhank, Kilmarnock: the Rev William Bonamy from Inverkip: the Rev Phillip H Jones from *Kenmure*, Bishopbriggs: the Rev John G Sim from Old, Kirkcaldy: the Rev John E Mackenzie from Sauchie: the Rev Charles F Davidson from St Andrew's in the Grange, Guernsey.

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THE ARTS

Longing for lift-off

Television reached for the stars last night with *Space* (ITV) and *Star Cops* (BBC2) but did not get very far off the ground. Indeed, in the first episode of *Space*, a marathon mini-series based on James Michener's blockbuster about the American space programme, they were still fighting the Second World War, content with the knowledge that they have another 12 hours to get in all the small steps for men and big leaps for mankind.

The war was fought on a broad front — land, sea, air, beds. Style and tone were also

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eclectic. Most enjoyable were the intentionally comic *Carnal Knowledge*-style scenes with David Dukes doing his stuff as a con-man student with two names, several faces and even more women: "Do you think you would be so emotional about this if I wasn't tumbling your daughter?" he let slip to the head of his college.

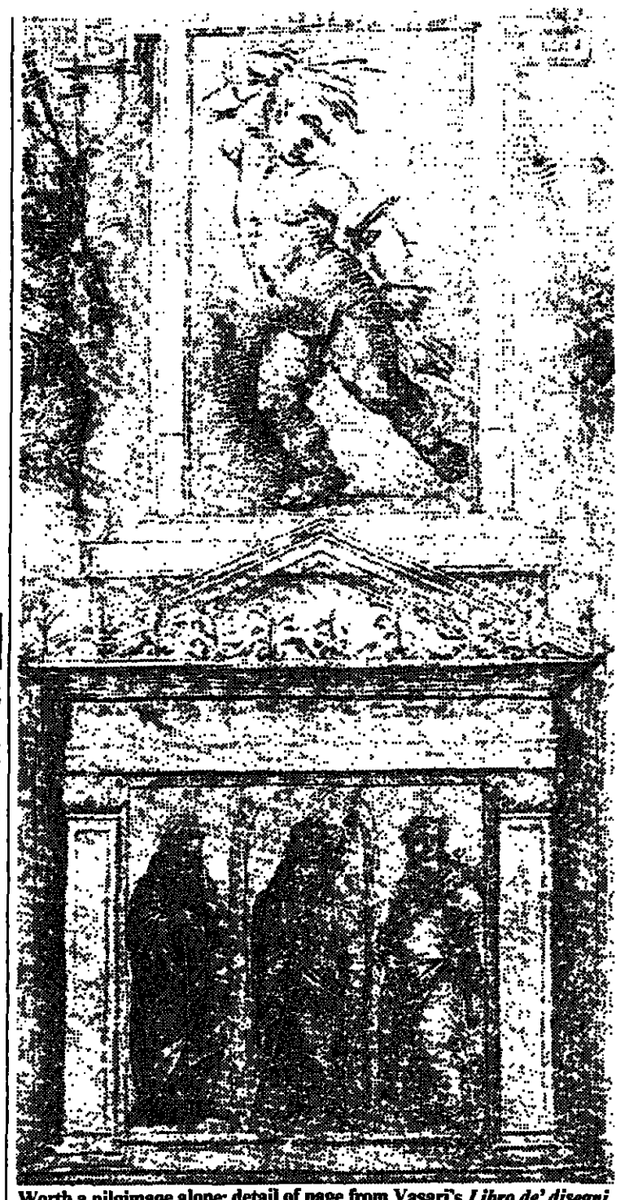
James Garner was also getting very emotional as the Navy war hero when, on his return, his wife was less than keen on being tumbled — he went so far as to raise an eyebrow and sigh. But he had been through it, losing his ship and playing the hero in a *Jaws*-like encounter with a shark.

The admirable Bruce Dern returned to television after 17 years to demonstrate his German as an American scientist sent to Germany to grab their boffins. When he got there, though, the agents advised him to speak German as little as possible to avoid capture. This was no doubt because the Germans, with Michael York as the good German, all spoke English — vell zey vould, vouldn't zey?

David Calder is a very versatile actor — perhaps best known for his brilliant portrayal of Wynne in *Wynne and Penkovsky*. Tomorrow he plays the half-Vietnamese Maitre Vergès in *The Trial of Klaus Barbie* (BBC2). On Mondays, though, he is star cop Nathan Spring. Unfortunately, his versatility does not extend to the impossible task of acting weightlessness in a television studio; which is why, though convincing as a tough cop, he does not really take off as a space traveller. *Star Cops* has neither the campness of *Star Trek* nor the imagination of *Dr Who* to overcome its technological limitations.

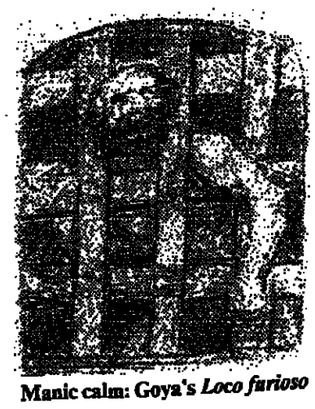
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Worth a pilgimage alone: detail of page from Vasari's *Libro de' disegni*

Master drawing to delight the connoisseur



Manic calm: Goya's *Loco furioso*

Britain is awash with drawings. The Queen, the Duke of Devonshire and the British Museum possess three of the finest collections in the world. The conservators keep most of them strictly under lock and key, so our unjaundiced eyes feast on Durers, Goyas, Seurats and an extremely rare Cellini from **The Woodner Collection** (Royal Academy until October 25), though it has only been built up in the last 30 years.

For centuries drawings have been the test and delight of the true connoisseur. Woodner, an architect and a part-time painter heavily influenced by Odilon Redon, follows in the tradition of the artist collector. George IV complained of Sir Thomas Lawrence: "I have paid him £24,000 and have not yet got my pictures. The Duke of Wellington is £2,800 in advance to him. All the world is ready to employ him at a thousand pounds a picture, and yet I am told he never has a farthing." He spent his money on drawings. The American Ian Woodner is the same; he is constantly borrowing money to buy another drawing. His previous purchases guarantee the next. He refuses to be limited by his own resources, which encourages him to outbid the Getty Museum.

The Woodner Collection cannot possibly be expected to compete with the great conglomerations of collections amassed by long-dead grandees. The exhibition at the Academy does not present one outstanding masterpiece after another. There are many familiar images: one of the Leonardo Grotesques and a page from Vasari's *Libro de' desegni* from the *main* Chatsworth sale, a Hans Hoffman squirrel and a Guido Reni study of Christ's head from Althorp. The page from Vasari's book of drawings is worth a pilgrimage in its own right.

Considered to be the first major collector of drawings, Vasari was not content to put them away in portfolios. With his usual and much-vaunted flair for antique decoration he arranged them together so that they would illustrate the history of Italian art and be a companion to his *Lives*. Perhaps the only good thing to come out of the British Museum's notorious and abortive attempt in 1984 to save 71 of the Chatsworth drawings for the nation is the attribution of the central panel to Botticelli. However the collection does not rely on such sensations. There is a *consistency behind the variety* and range.

GALLERIES

The Woodner Collection
Royal Academy

Ying Yeung Li
Gillian Jason

Flatweaves Explored
David Black

The earliest listing in the German section is *Two Studies of St Christopher Carrying the Christ Child and a Study of an Aedicule*, c. 1340 and speculatively attributed to the Austrian or Bohemian School. It is a page from a model-book and its conflicting stylistic elements could lead to endless debate. The strong Tuscan influence in the building is in stark contrast to the northern features of St Christopher. Its inclusion is testimony to an enquiring mind which values the less obvious alongside the famous.

A love of draughtsmanship *appears to be* Mr Woodner's only yardstick. Goya's *Loco furioso* (*Raging Lunatic*), which shows a madman calmly gazing into the sky with his sun-swollen head stuck between the restraining bars, appears in total opposition to the cool *Interior of the Cathedral of St Bravo, Haarlem* by Saenredam. Woodner rejected the latter when it was first offered him, but then his architectural instincts were intrigued by this spectacular study of space. Several Seurats, Redons and Cezannes stop the exhibition from falling off at the end, though a few contemporary works would have been reassuring.

Despite the blast of colour that greets the visitor to Gillian Jason's gallery (42 Inverness Street, NW1) drawing is at the heart of **Ying Yeung Li's** exhibition (until July 31). Although the first impact is made by the hangings, wool on canvas using a Turkish knot, there are pencil drawings and designs on vellum. His work has the traditional virtues of bright colours and bold delineation. A comparison with the old kelims and dhurries in **Flatweave Explored**, however (at David Black, 96 Portland Road, W11, until Saturday), reveals a completely different mood. The flatweaves from Eastern Europe to India rely on a strong decorative pattern, whereas Li's work can only be understood as whole composition.

Two themes dominate Li's show, water and architecture. His concern for the movement of fish in water pays homage to his Chinese origins. Yet the formality of the swirling carp and indeed the water itself has been injected with a new force reminiscent of Balla and the other Futurists. *Construction Design A* appears at first sight to be a complicated pattern. It is, in fact, an imaginative floor-plan for a dream-house. The wool brings a new life to the bare bones of an architectural drawing. The lush material brings a new dimension to the work of this talented artist.

Alistair Hicks

Muti revives Mozart

OPERA

Le nozze di Figaro
La Scala, Milan

The under-representation of Mozart in Italy's opera-houses can fairly be described as a scandal, but Riccardo Muti is currently intent on putting at least his own house in order. His first season as La Scala's music director is drawing to a close with a splendidly sung revival of Giorgio Strehler's production of *Le nozze di Figaro*, and his second will open with *Don Giovanni*, Thomas Allen taking the title-role.

Figaro may be an *opera buffa*, but for Muti it is clearly no laughing matter, since he accentuated its serious aspects to a degree that sometimes upset its overall balance — the Countess's plight is not best highlighted by dampening the spirits of those around her. The orchestral accompaniment to her great arias was *masterly at evoking the depths* of her sadness, but in the ensembles light tended to be eclipsed by a preponderance of shade.

By contrast, Samuel Ramey's Figaro demonstrated the merits of developing every facet of a character to the full, and letting the whole speak for itself. His fury at the Count's intentions was real — and frightening — as was his temporary misogyny in the *last act, but Figaro's essential* charm and good humour were also given generous measure. Ramey's ability to shape every phrase immaculately while sounding spontaneous, *exploiting the natural advantages* of a voice that ranges from rich bass to ringing baritone, makes him one of the finest performers of our time.

William Shimell enjoyed a personal success in his Scala début as the Count. His dark, powerful voice is ideal for the part — it can bully and hector without losing definition, and reduce to an intense *piano* for the purposes of seduction and contrition. But he was the worst victim of the vague stage direction at this revival, and of the unfruitful idea that the Count is a complete fool as well as a beast.

Ann Murray, possibly with Muti's help, has developed an unusually serious, almost introverted interpretation of Cherubino, to which she gave expression in some beautifully sustained soft singing — in fact, both arias almost came to a standstill. It is an interesting idea, although it does rob the page of much of his exuberance.

Susanna was sung by Patrizia Pace (taking over from Barbara Hendricks), who deployed her bright, finely-focused high soprano with unfailing musicality and a keen sense of drama. Lella Cuberli was an expressively care-worn Countess, but lacked the requisite seamless delivery.

If a Mozart revival can be as well sung as this, we shall be expecting a great deal from the new *Giovanni*.

Nigel Jamieson



Samuel Ramey: every facet of Figaro's character developed

Schubert's all

Richard Fairman reports from Hohenems

Unlike so many festivals, Hohenems has not lost its original atmosphere. Nestling in a picturesque corner of Austria close to the Swiss border, this small town still provides a retreat for the musical traveller anxious to avoid the bright lights of the major European festival cities.

With Salzburg radiating prosperity to the east, it must be a temptation for the organizers to build Hohenems up as a twin event, but so far they have happily stood their ground. Dress remains relatively casual. From the beginning Schubert has been the guardian spirit here and his music continues to be dominant. Without opera there may be an absence of glitter, but the programme this year had its fair share of major performances, chief among them the appearance of Brigitte Fassbänder singing her first *Winterreise* in public.

This was everything a festival event ought to be — not least because it staked out important ground. Women have not often sung this cycle in the past, though there have been a couple of glorious precedents in Gerhardt and Lotte Lehmann, and, if any female singer today is going to carry the flag right into the heart of Schubert territory, then Fassbänder is the one to do it. Like Lehmann she is an instinctive creature of the stage. Her *Winterreise* is a story that she tells unmistakably in the first person, catching hold of the grim and tragic personality of the central figure in the opening song and not letting her attention be deflected right through to the end. Rarely has the cycle seemed so unrelievedly bleak.

There were times when emotions were brought into play at the expense of good singing. Hohenems gets an audience which learnt its Schubert from an older generation, and there were disapproving looks at some of the more extreme features of Fassbänder's style — especially the ugly way she pushes the chest voice and the unevenness of long vocal lines.

Yet all the component parts work towards her total concept. Above all, this was singing with great communication. Where so many singers interpret words in isolation, Fassbänder thinks in whole sentences or paragraphs and the meaning of the words is far more clearly projected than usual. Again and again statements struck home with a force that will not easily be forgotten.

As a major star of the festival, Fassbänder sang in *the Stadthalle in the neighbouring* town of Feldkirch, which holds a larger audience than the other halls but is far less attractive as a building. Most of the other concerts take place in the Renaissance Palace at Hohenems itself, a setting where it is easy to generate the atmosphere of a genuine Schubertiade.

András Schiff gave his Sunday morning piano recital in the Rittersaal there and chose an ideally balanced programme of smaller Schubert pieces. The festival is an ideal opportunity to hear lesser works like these and there seems to be no limit to the fine music hidden away in such trifles as the *Deutsche Tänze*, at least when they are played with as much sensitivity as Schiff showed here.

Altogether the Hohenems Schubertiade covers two weeks well filled with worthwhile recitals and concerts. The composer who wrote "An die Musik" must be relieved to find that in his festival, at least, music still holds the most important place.

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By adding Michael Britton on double bass and John Bingham at the piano, the Medici Quartet were able to put at the centre of their programme what the young Glinka composed and published in Italy as his *Gran sestetto originale* in 1832.

The Russian traveller made the profitable musical acquaintance of Bellini and Donizetti, as well as at least the pianistic ability of his doctor's daughter, for whom the sextet was primarily written. As she was married, propriety required him to dedicate the work elsewhere, but she must have been more than passably good as a pianist.

The sextet, a romantic rarity, is virtually a concerto in miniature, with the piano as protagonist in a vigorous and expansive first movement, an andante of impassioned sentiment on the keyboard invigorated by a gypsy-like interlude from the strings, and a finale of unbridled dance character. At this performance the piano-playing reflected more concern with sonority than sheen, but the balance of keyboard and strings was generally well sustained, as it was again in the F minor Quintet by Brahms, Op 34.

Both this and the Glinka benefited from the resolute rhythmic basis of the ensemble playing and the control of dynamics, although the slow movement in the Brahms needed more of a lullaby-lilt to set the music's rocking phrases on their beguiling course.

CONCERT

Medici Quartet
Wigmore Hall

The programme began with the Medici players reinforced by Michael Cookson as second viola for the great G minor Quintet of Mozart, K516. Here the measured gravity of the opening movement set the tone for a performance of assured style and amiable expression, finding grace as well as dignity in the work, and a perceptive sense of its emotional colouring. To place the Glinka in such company and not to find it diminished *was an unexpected bonus*.

Noël Goodwin

Fresh rhythmic sparkle

While there is always a fruitful supply of young soloists, the appearance of an interesting new chamber group is more of a rarity. The **Kreutzer Trio** was founded just under a year ago and, though as yet it may lack something of the corporate identity of the best ensembles, promises to be a welcome *addition to the ranks*.

Each of the members is clearly a fine musician, but the pianist, Martin Hughes, is the most positive personality. His fresh, crisp rhythms dominated their Haydn trio and he brought a quite different range of impressionist tone-colours to the A minor Trio of Ravel.

He listens to the others, too. The occasional glance that he shot at Pauline Lowbury, the violinist, kept the entries in the first movement of the Ravel neatly dovetailed and the cello solos of Joanna Borrett in the B major Piano *Trio by Brahms were sen*sitively accompanied. All the group needs is to risk a little more interpretative fire.

In the programme itself, however, they did take one risk: the first performance of *Shining Forth* by Andrew Toovey, a concise and clear-headed single movement whose chant motifs on string harmonics and other textural effects were just original enough to hold the interest.

LONDON DEBUTS

Two Wigmore Hall débuts on successive days displayed quite different ideas as to how young artists might best show off their potential. The cellist **Shauna Rolston**, a Canadian who has already won warm opinions in her home country, chose to present three of the standard works of the repertoire. As yet, her Debussy may be less fantastic than, for example, Tortelier's and her Brahms less impassioned. But the basic tone she produces is beautiful and even, easily strong enough to encompass the expansive melodic lines in Brahms's E minor Sonata.

Her pianist was Peter Donohoe, a luxury that few young artists could afford in any sense. Shauna Rolston, though, gave no impression of being overshadowed and their Franck A major Sonata was indeed a real partnership.

In contrast, the clarinettist **Stephen Dehn** chose a wide-ranging programme with only a couple of standard works. It was adventurous to choose work by Penderecki, even more so perhaps the Three Pieces for clarinet and piano by John McCabe, though these are marvellously characterized little mood pieces, which Dehn projected with plenty of variety.

When he is playing out to fill a large hall, the clarinet's tone can be less than ideally pure, but there was such expressive phrasing in the quieter passages and no lack of agility for Giampieri's wickedly lively *Il carnevali di Venezia*. Julius Drake was his accompanist.

Richard Fairman

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Below: Lacroix with partner Jean-Jacques Picart in the rue du Faubourg Saint-Honoré studio

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Although she is a Parisienne and moves in the smartest circles, Martha is not your typical couture customer. She is a bulldog, owned by Paloma Picasso. It was something of a coup, therefore, that the first number off the sketchpad of Christian Lacroix, Paris fashion's controversial new couturier, and stitched in his Faubourg Saint-Honoré *ateliers*, is tailored for her.

In Lacroix's turquoise taffeta coat, with bustle and train, and a Tiffany jewel pinned to her pleated collar, Martha stars in the next edition of French *Vogue*, upstaging the cluster of fashion fanatics who will gather in Paris on July 26, to be at the birth of a new couture house.

The expectant excitement of fashion's own big-bang event is reminiscent only of Yves Saint Laurent's wilder years and the launch of his label 25 years ago. Lacroix, at 36, is already some 11 years older than Saint Laurent was then.

If it were not for Lacroix and his refreshingly provocative ideas, Paris couture would simply not be the lively, thrusting powerhouse of international style that it is today. The fashion world did not take long to recover its sang-froid after it had first watched Lacroix, with his outrageous purple mink minis and pom-pommed *pouffes* in upholstery silk, revamp the staid image of Jean Patou, the couture house where in the past six years he has established his name.

It quickly recognized the significance of Lacroix's revolution in style, and the breath of fresh air his whackier notions waft through the couture salons. When Lacroix won fashion's shiniest award, the six-inch gold thimble that is the Dé d'Or early last year, the offers started rolling in from manufacturers and textile empires. But it took a 50 million franc (£5 million) investment from Financière Agache, Dior's parent company, and the chance to open his own couture house on his own terms, to lure Lacroix. In tandem with Jean-Jacques Picart, fashion's marketing wizard who has been the designer's mentor for 10 years, Lacroix resigned from Patou in January.

A tour of the studio and *ateliers* in the rue du Faubourg Saint-Honoré in which Lacroix today presides over his youthful team, under the guidance of the former chief executive of Dior, Paul Audrain, confirms the exuberance and reactionary chic that this fashion designer with a fine arts training plans to inject into couture.

The sort of conventional *hôtel particulier* on the Avenue Montaigne in which couturiers customarily ensconce themselves with Louis XV gilt and ormolu was rejected. "Too bourgeois," Lacroix says. "I want to create a theatre for fashion, in which a woman feels she is dressed for a part." So Lacroix, who in the past has been known to dress women as squaws and molls, flamenco dancers and trapeze artists, has staged a backdrop of riotous colour in which to costume his new clientele à l'Arlesienne, evocative of the bullrings and ranches of the Camargue, and the sunny landscape of his childhood in Arles, which provides the inspiration for his first collection.

The design team of Garouste et Bonnetti was called in to interpret the sophisticated fantasies of Lacroix, homesick for the south. A blue sky is painted on the ceiling of his salon with its Provençal arches, its walls a jangle of fiery red and fuchsia. The furniture adds a touch of the surreal with primeval chairs and tables wrought in iron twisted like branches. "I am not a city man," Lacroix says. "I do not feel a Parisian. I am a peasant."

Looking like a youthful Brando dressed in a typically offbeat blend of Ralph Lauren classics worn with purple and black spotted shirt and paisley tie, a good-luck cotton cord knotted on his wrist, Lacroix denies he is about to stage another fashion revolution. Yet his first collection of just 55 ensembles comprises few neat, spare *tailleurs* in the couture tradition. Nearly every one of the sketches pinned with luscious swatches of predominantly violet, brown, and red fabrics looks defiantly and extravagantly a *robe de fête*.

One, a huge taffeta baby-doll frock in sizzling pink that hangs in his office beside a heavily encrusted antique matador's jacket and stetson from Santa Fe, was created for his favourite muse and partner for more than a decade, his wife Françoise. Lacroix customers will be an exclusive sisterhood. With a tiny team of just 25 cutters and *petits mains* working in his *ateliers*, only 120 outfits can be completed in any six months.

The mega-million investment in his talents is not a reckless gamble. Audrain confidently predicts profits in four or five years. Licence deals for Lacroix accessories and furs are signed. Scent and menswear will follow. In October a limited, and de luxe, off-the-peg collection will be launched, to sell in Lacroix's own ground-floor boutique and selected shops. Lacroix ready-to-wear, manufactured in Italy by Genny, will be unveiled next March, an event as exciting to Lacroix himself as it is to his followers. "Ready-to-wear is the important test," he says. "I want to deserve this success."

PEOPLE

Capsule kit

"I hated having to spend hundreds of dollars on one simple outfit." Frustrated in her search for affordable clothes that were stylish and versatile, Andrea Jovine took a simple way out. She decided to design them herself. She has been in London with the results – her own ideal capsule wardrobe – hanging them up in the latest showcase of the Principles fashion chain, opened last week in Bond Street by Sir Ralph Halpern.

A basic pull-on skirt; two shapes of top, one snug and close to the body, the other less fitted; a cardigan jacket to toss on top; Jovine ticks off the essentials in the wardrobe of any busy woman. Mostly in that lightweight wool jersey which drapes like a dream, comparisons can easily be drawn between her soft, wrapped style and that of New York's current female design star, Donna Karan. Prices for the Jovine line, however, are modest in comparison. Made in Hong Kong, the cost of her clothes runs from £55 up to £220 for, say, a softly tailored coat in window-pane checked alpaca wool suiting. Each item has, of course, passed the strictest of all quality control tests, worn by its glamorous and fast-paced designer.

Set up on her own since 1982, Andrea Jovine shops are mushrooming in major American stores. Licence deals have been signed in Canada and Japan. But she has a tough target to pursue. When graduating from FIT, Manhattan's Fashion Institute of Technology in 1977, Jovine won a Future Great Designer of America award.

● *Two of the Formula One racing cars zooming around Silverstone at the weekend provided a vivid spectacle, dressed in* ***Benetton's*** *"United Colours". Although they were not first past the chequered flag, Benetton is secure in the fast lane of fashion. The Italian family firm, whose worldwide chain is run from a 17th-century villa, in the Veneto, has now introduced bright green racing overalls and T-shirts smothered with badges and slogans into its summer range.*

DRESS RAIL

John Babbage



From left: Tobacco check linen dress, £34.99 (was £65), Hobbs, The Piazza, WC2. Biscuit shantung coatdress, £39.99, branches of Principles. Brown/cream silky dress, £32.99 (was £42.99), Next Too. Tobacco linen dress, £99 (was £198), Ally Capellino from Beauchamp Place Shop, SW3

Sales chic

Separates are the mainstay of the hard-working wardrobe. But versatile though the various ingredients may be, pulling together an outfit every day is often just that – hard work. How reassuring it feels sometimes to have just one streamlined dress, hanging pressed and ready to step into. You just snap on a pair of earclips, buff up your sandals, and you are all set to go.

At this point in the summer season, look for a dress cut on simple lines in the sales. In good-looking cloth (nothing fussy or prim), it adds a strong presence in any wardrobe. Somehow it feels cooler than just a top and skirt, flowing more loosely across the body; it looks sleeker, certainly, and carries right through the day – and on – looking chic. Linen feels marvellous. Silk is not only delicious to the touch, but is better behaved, with less-sharp creases obligingly smoothing themselves out as you walk. The performance, the good looks of some of today's man-made fabrics, particularly some of the silky polyesters around, should dispel any prejudices you may still have against them. Printed with the season's fashionable little sprig and trailing leaf prints, made into a simple short-sleeved easy dress, they add to this summer's wardrobe a suitably nostalgic touch of romance.

A variation on the coat-dress, short-sleeved again or with the cuffs pushed up, always provides a sharp, elegant line and looks crisp in the new, shorter length. The unfussy style is perfect for those who feel happiest in tailored separates, or who want a softer look with a skirt that flatters if it is allowed to drift around mid-calf.

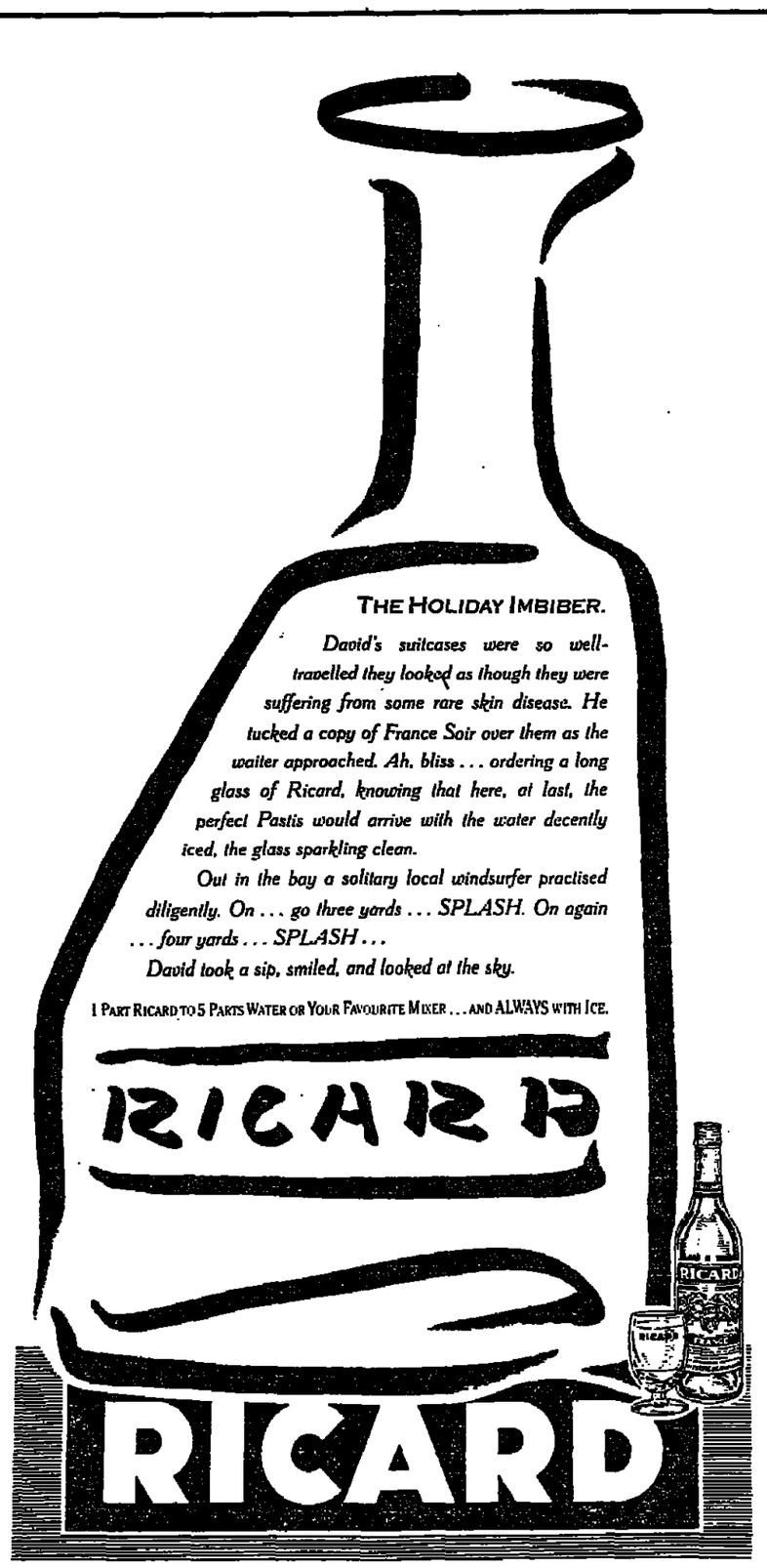
There is never anything excessive or unchic about Nicole Farhi's designs. Hunt for her label in the sales, on a sleek coatdress or a cotton jersey shift. Ally Capellino also has the knack of creating drop-waist styles for summer with cool, uncluttered necklines and which flutter to a longer length. The high street chains like Next and Principles score too, with simple button-through styles, plain or printed, that bring a seasonal bonus to everyday dressing.

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BOOKING KEY
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THEATRE

LONDON

☆ **ANTONY AND CLEOPATRA:** Staged for the first time at the National, Peter Hall directs Anthony Hopkins and Judi Dench.
National Theatre (Olivier), South Bank, SE1 (01-928 2252). Tube: Waterloo. Tonight 7-10.45pm, £5.50-£13.

☆ **THE BALCONY:** Sex, religion and the longing for power mix in the brothel of Genet's play.
Barbican Theatre, Barbican Centre, EC2 (01-628 8795). Tube: Barbican/Moorgate/St Paul's. *Tonight 7.30-10.40pm. Wed* 7-10.10pm, Thurs 2-5.10pm and 7.30-10.40pm. Then in repertory. £5.50-£12.

☆ **BLUES IN THE NIGHT:** Black blues musical: Debby Bishop, Maria Friedman, Carol Woods sing their hearts out in a seedy Chicago hotel. Last week.
Donmar Warehouse, 41 Earlham Street, WC2 (01-240 8230). Tube: Covent Garden. Tues-Sat 8-9.30pm, mat Sat 11-12.30pm. £7.50-£12.90.

☆ **CORPSE:** Colin Baker and Jack Watling in twisty thriller of murder, money and identical twins.
Strand Theatre, Aldwych. WC2 (01-836 2660). Tube: Aldwych/Charing Cross. Tonight 6-10.10pm. Then Mon-Sat 8-10.10pm, mats Wed 3-5.10pm and Sat 5-7.10pm, £3.50-£13.50.

☆ **THE CANTERBURY TALES:** Michael Bogdanov's cheerfully bawdy version of bawdily cheerful Chaucer.
Prince of Wales Theatre, Coventry Street, W1 (01-839 5987). Tube: Piccadilly Circus. Previews until Fri, 8.30pm, £5.50-£11.50.

☆ **FATHERS AND SONS:** Brian Friel's version of Turgenev's novel; Alec McCowen plays the first of the Nihilists.
National Theatre (Lyttelton), South Bank SE1 (01-928 2252). Tube: Waterloo. Tonight and Wed 7.45-10.35pm, £5.50-£9.

☆ **FOLLIES:** Sondheim's musical, in London at last, has Diana Rigg and Julia McKenzie leading a starry cast
Shaftesbury Theatre, Shaftesbury Avenue WC2 (01-379 5399). Tube: Holborn/Tottenham Court Road. Previews Mon-Sat 7.45-10.15pm, mats Wed and Sat 3-5.30pm, £9-£19.

☆ **HIGH SOCIETY:** The show of the film. Stoked with extra Cole Porter. Good performances.
Victoria Palace Theatre, Victoria Street, SW1 (01-834 1317). Tube: Victoria. Mon-Fri 7.45-10.15pm, Sat 8.15-10.45pm, mats Wed 3-5.30pm and Sat 4.45-7.15pm, £7.50-£18.50.

☆ *LET US GO THEN, YOU AND I:* A celebration of the life and poetry of T S Eliot: with Eileen Atkins, Edward Fox and Michael Gough. Last week.
Lyric Theatre, Shaftesbury Avenue, W1 (01-437 3686). Tube: Piccadilly Circus. Mon-Fri 8-10pm, Sat 8.30-10.30pm, mat Sat 5-7pm, £3.50-£11.50.

☆ **MELON:** New Simon Gray play stars Alan Bates as a glittering *publisher imploding with sexual* jealousy.
Haymarket Theatre, Haymarket, SW1 (01-930 9832). Tube: Piccadilly Circus. Mon-Sat 8-10.30pm, mat Sat 3-5.30pm, £4-£14.50.

☆ **SAMMY CAHN:** See caption.
Duke Of York's Theatre, St Martin's Lane WC2 (01-836 5122). Tube: Leicester Square. Previews Tues-Sun 8-10pm, mats Sat and Sun 5-7pm. £6-£11.50.

☆ **THREE MEN ON A HORSE:** Marvellously funny and friendly betting comedy: Geoffrey Hutchings and company joined by Toyah Wilcox for this National Theatre transfer.
Vaudeville Theatre, Strand, WC2 (01-836 9988). Previews Mon-Fri 8-10.15pm, Sat 5.30-10.45pm, mats Wed 3-5.15pm and Sat 5-7.15pm, £4-£11.50.

☆ **UP ON THE ROOF:** Three steps down Memory Lane, 1975, 1980, 1985, as five students learn the ups, downs and cop-outs of adult life. Clever performances.
Apollo Theatre, Shaftesbury Avenue W1 (01-437 2663). Tube: Piccadilly Circus. Mon-Thurs 8-10.45pm, Fri and Sat 8.30-11.15pm, mats Fri and Sat 5-7.45pm, £4-£12.50.

LONG RUNNERS: ☆ **The Business Of Murder:** Mayfair Theatre (01-629 3036). . . ★ **Cats:** New London Theatre (01-405 0072, cc 01-404 4079). . . ☆ **Chess:** Prince Edward Theatre (01-734 8951). . . ☆ **42nd Street:** Drury Lane Theatre Royal (01-836 8108/9/0). . . ☆ **Me And My Girl:** Adelphi Theatre (01-240 7913/4) . . . ★ **Les Misérables:** Palace Theatre (01-434 0909). . . ☆ **The Mousetrap:** St Martin's Theatre (01-836 1443). . ☆ **No Sex Please, We're British:** Duchess Theatre (01-836 8243). . . ★ **Phantom Of The Opera:** Her Majesty's Theatre (01-839 2244). . . ☆ **Run For Your Wife:** Criterion Theatre (01-930 3216) . . . ☆ ***Starlight Express:*** Apollo Victoria Theatre (01-828 8665). . ☆ **Stepping Out:** Duke Of York's Theatre (01-836 5122).

OUT OF TOWN

BAGNOR: ☆ **The Winter's Tale:** The Bohemian scenes are played in the gardens beside the river, the audience sitting on hay bales.
Watermill Theatre, Bagnor, Newbury (0635 45834). Mon-Sat 7.30pm, mat Sat 2.30pm. £3.50-£7.95.

CHICHESTER: ☆ **A Man For All Seasons:** Tony Britton as Sir Thomas More troubling the king *with his conscience.*
Festival Theatre, Oaklands Park (0243 781312). Tonight and tomorrow 7.30-10.25pm. £5.75-£12.50.

LANCASTER: ☆ **A Midsummer Night's Dream:** Promenade performance wandering through Williamson Park high above the town.
Duke's Theatre, Moor Lane, Lancaster (0524 66545). Mon-Sat 7.30-11.15pm. £5.25-£5.75.

MANCHESTER: ☆ ***The Bluebird of Unhappiness:*** Woody Allen revue with Derek Griffiths, Trevor Peacock, John Bennett and company. Characters include Emma Bovary, Socrates and the Pope.
Royal Exchange Theatre, Cross Street (061 833 9833). Mon-Thurs 7.30pm, Fri and Sat 8pm, mats Wed 2.30pm and Sat 4pm. £2.20-£9.50.

NOTTINGHAM: ☆ **To Kill a Mockingbird:** Dramatization of Harper Lee's Deep South novel, currently a set book.
Playhouse Theatre, East Circus Street (0602 419419). Mon-Sat 7.30pm. £3-£6.

SCARBOROUGH: ☆ **Getting On:** Revival of Alan Bennett's shrewd and award-winning comedy of the Seventies.
Stephen Joseph Theatre In The Round, Scarborough (0723 370541). Tonight 8-10.45pm, £4.50.

WINDSOR: ☆ **Light Up The Sky:** Moss Hart show on its way in to London: strong cast led by Keith Baxter, Kate O'Mara and Maxine Audley.
Theatre Royal, Thames Street (0753 853888). Mon-Sat 8-10.30pm, mats Thurs 2.30-5pm and Sat 4.45-7.15pm, £2.50-£12.00.



Sammy Cahn (above), veteran American songwriter and wit, brings his own show, *Sammy Cahn (in Person) Words and Music,* to the West End (see listing). It is a cheerfully immodest evening of songs and anecdotes from a man who has been 50 years in the business and wrote the lyrics for such enduring numbers as "The Tender Trap", "Three Coins in a Fountain", "High Hopes" and "Where Love Has Gone". He talks as fluently as he writes, about Astaire and Sinatra and about himself.

FILMS

■ **Also on national release**
☎ **Advance booking possible**

THE BOY WHO COULD FLY (PG): The boy in question is autistic, but the girl next door slowly draws him out of his shell. Sombre drama, carefully handled by writer-director Nick Castle and the young players Jay Underwood and Lucy Deakins (108 min).
☎ **Plaza** (01-437 1234). Progs 1.00, 3.30, 6.00, 8.30.

84 CHARING CROSS ROAD (U): Transatlantic romance between Helene Hanff (Anne Bancroft), book-crazed New Yorker, and a retiring London antiquarian bookseller (Anthony Hopkins). David Jones directs (99 min).
☎ **Curzon Mayfair** *(01-499 3737).* Progs 2.00, 4.10, 6.20, 8.40.

DONA HERLINDA AND HER SON (15): Dona Herlinda plans her son's marriage, undaunted by his homosexuality. Spicy and good-humoured comedy of manners from Mexico's Jamie Humberto Hermosillo (91 min).
Cannon Piccadilly (01-437 3561). Progs 2.20, 4.25, 6.30, 8.35.

A GREAT WALL (PG): *Engaging* look at clashing life styles, with director Peter Wang as the Chinese-American computer executive visiting Peking with his family (102 min).
☎ **Screen On The Hill** (01-435 *3366). Progs 2.40, 4.40, 7.00, 9.00.*
Cannon Tottenham Court Road (01-636 6148). Progs 1.30, 3.45, 6.00, 8.20.

THE LIVING DAYLIGHTS (PG): Timothy Dalton follows in distinguished footsteps when he assumes the mantle of James Bond. A globe-trotting plot of East-West intrigue, embracing Gibraltar, Vienna, Tangier and Afganistan. John Glen directs his fourth Bond *film in a row (130 min).*
☎ **Odeon Leicester Square** (01-930 6111). Progs 10.30, 1.30, 4.30, 7.45, 11.15.
Odeon Marble Arch (01-723 2011). Progs 2.00, 5.15, 8.15.

■ **THE MORNING AFTER (15):** Unlikely thriller from Sidney Lumet, with Jane Fonda running away from a dead body into the arms of redneck Jeff Bridges (104 min).
Cannon Chelsea (01-352 5096). *Progs 2.35, 5.50, 8.45.*
Cannon Edgware Road (01-723 5901). Progs 1.45, 4.00, 6.15, 8.30.
☎ **Cannon Panton Street** (01-930 0631). Progs 2.30, 4.55, 7.25, 9.55.

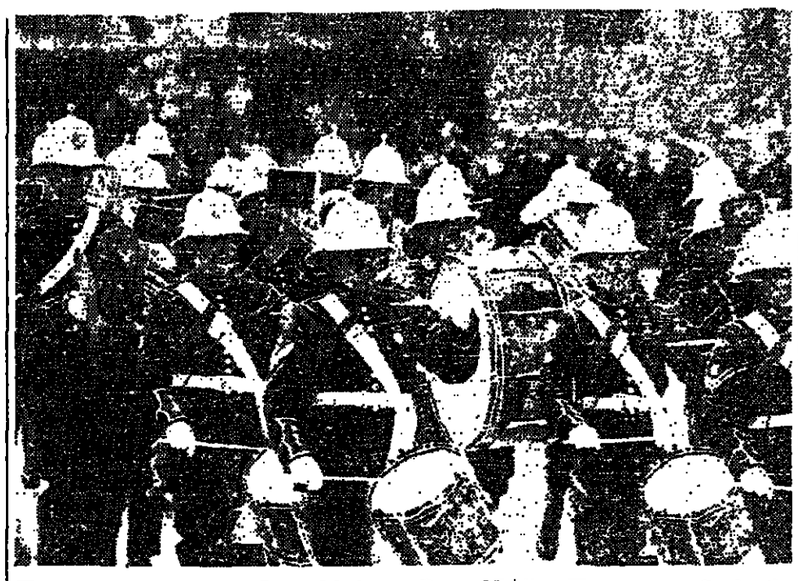
MASQUES (15): Claude Chabrol's latest foray into the cruelty and deceptions of the French bourgeoisie, with Philippe Noiret as a beloved TV personality with much to hide. With Robin Renucci and newcomer Anne Brochet (100 min).
Cannon Premiere (01-439 4470). Progs 1.55, 4.00, 6.05, 8.10, 10.15.

■ **THE NAME OF THE ROSE (18):** Simplified edition of Umberto Eco's medieval murder mystery, filmed with a fine sense of atmosphere and a grotesque carnival of characters. Directed by Jean-Jacques Annaud; with Sean Connery (131 min).
☎ **Cannon Shaftesbury Avenue** (01-836 6279). Progs 2.15, 5.30, 8.15.

NO MERCY (18): Richard Gere as an undercover cop following a colourful trail through New Orleans and the Louisiana swamps. Richard Pearce directs (106 min).
☎ **Warner West End** (01-439-0791). Progs 1.45, 4.00, 6.20, 8.35.

■ **PERSONAL SERVICES (18):** Terry Jones's outrageous comedy, inspired by the life of Cynthia Payne, stars Julie Walters as the London madam (105 min).
☎ **Cannon Fulham Road** (01-370 2636, cc 01-373 6990). Progs 2.00, 5.00, 9.00.
☎ **Plaza Lower Regent Street** (01-437 1234, cc 01-240 7200). Progs 1.15, 3.45, 6.15, 8.45.

RAISING ARIZONA (15): Crazy black comedy from the *Blood Simple* team, Joel and Ethan Coen, with Nicolas Cage and Holly Hunter as a cockeyed couple who try setting up as a family with a stolen baby (94 min).
Cannon Chelsea (01-352 5096). Progs 2.10, 5.20, 8.10.
Cannon Haymarket (01-839 1527). Progs 1.40, 3.55, 6.15, 8.35.
Cannon Tottenham Road (01-636 6148). Progs 1.50, 4.00, 6.10, 8.25.
☎ **Screen On The Green** (01-226 3520). Progs 3.15, 5.05, 7.05, 9.05.



The massed bands of the Royal Marines (above) will again be a prominent feature of the Royal Tournament which opens tomorrow. Visitors to this year's show will be left in no doubt that Charles II had it right when he pronounced: "It is upon the Navy under the providence of God that the safety, honour and welfare of this realm do chiefly attend". A pageant performed by 3,000 men and women tells the story of the Royal Navy and illustrates in spectacular displays how our armed forces became the envy of the world. The first tournament, held in 1880 at the Agricultural Hall in Islington (called "A Grand Military Tournament and Assault at Arms") was intended to encourage regular soldiers and volunteers. Proceeds were destined for the Duke of Cambridge's Fund for Old and Decayed Soldiers. The event was a flop but the organizers persisted. In 1896 the Royal Navy took part for the first time and the RAF joined the display in 1919. Highlight of that first tournament was "Cleaving the Turks' Heads" — a gallop along the length of the arena, with the cavalry "cutting to left and right and chopping turbaned heads off poles". For the centenary celebrations in 1980, someone proposed that the event be reinstated. A wiser and more humorous voice prevailed, suggesting that it might result in the Queen's Guard of the Household Cavalry going down The Mall the following day with no ears. The Royal Tournament, Earls Court Exhibition Centre, London SW5 (box office: 01-373 8141), until Aug 1. Mon 7.30pm, Tues-Sat 2.30pm and 7.30pm, £4-£14.50. *Judy Froshaug*

SOMETHING WILD (18): An insatiable lady takes a yuppie for a joyride, then her ex-con husband intervenes. Jonathan Demme's off-beat thriller bulges with good things and trendy *music, but needs a pair* of scissors. With Jeff Daniels, Melanie Griffith and Ray Liotta (113 min).
☎ **Leicester Square Theatre** (01-930 5252). Progs 12.40, 3.15, 5.55, 8.35.

TENUE DE SOIRÉE: Gerard Depardieu plays Bob, a housebreaker who enlists two other drifters into the trade. Michel Blanc and Miou-Miou co-star. Written and directed by Bertrand Blier (102 min).
Cannon Tottenham Court Road (01-636 6148). Progs 1.15, 3.30, 5.50, 8.10.

WHITE OF THE EYE (18): Ten years after *Demon Seed,* Donald Cammell returns to the director's chair with a thriller piled high with flashbacks, red herrings and stylistic trickery. David Keith plays the husband suspected of many *murders (111 min).*
***Cannon Premiere** (01-439 4470).* Progs 1.10, 3.25, 5.40, 7.55, 10.10.

CONCERTS

MORNING

☆ **FROM SALZBURG:** The Hagen Quartet of Salzburg begins the day with Mozart's Quartet K 421, Janáček's Quartet No 1 and Schnittke's Canon in Memoriam *Igor Stravinksy.*
Pittville Pump Room, Evesham Road, Cheltenham (0242 523690), 11am, free.

LUNCHTIME

☆ **DAMARIS WOLLEN:** This clarinettist offers Schumann's *Fantasiestücke* Op 73, Debussy's *Première Rapsodie* and Arthur Benjamin's *Le Tombeau de Ravel.* Alexandra Bibby is at the piano.
***St Martin-in-the-Fields,** Trafalgar* Square, London WC2 (01-839 1930), 1.05-2pm, free.

EVENING

☆ **SEVERAL CONCERTOS:** The Badinage ensemble plays flute concertos by Babel, Pergolesi, Vivaldi, a bassoon concerto by Baston, a recorder concerto by Vivaldi and a harpsichord concerto by Stanley.
***St John's, Smith Square,** London* SW1 (01-222 1061), 7.30pm, £3-£5.

☆ **CHEN'S CHOICE:** Bach's Partita No 4, Beethoven's Sonata Op 31 No 1, Schubert's Sonata D 958 are performed by the pianist Pi-Hsien *Chen.*
Wigmore Hall, 36 Wigmore Street, London W1 (01-935 2141), 7.30pm. £2-£4.50.

☆ **STEVEN DE GROOTE:** Steven de Groote begins with Haydn's Piano Sonata Hob XVI/49, continues with Schubert's Sonata D 960, ends with Ravel's *Gaspard de la Nuit.*
Town Hall, Cheltenham (0242 523690). 8pm, £2.50-£7.50.

DANCE

★ **APPARITIONS:** Frederick Ashton's romantic ballet to Liszt music is danced by Natalia Makarova and Peter Schaufuss with London Festival Ballet. On the same bill, Makarova's production of *La Bayadère,* Kevin Haigen's *A Winged* to music by Britten, and Maurice Bejart's popular *Bolero* with Matz Skoog in the leading role.
Coliseum, St Martin's Lane, London WC2 (01-836 3161), 7.30-10.30pm, £4-£18.

☆ **THERE IS A TIME:** Revival of Jose Limons famous work for students of London Contemporary Dance School together with creations by aspiring choreographers among their ranks.
The Place, Dukes Road, London WC1 (01-387 0031), 8-10pm, £3.

☆ **COPPELIA:** Northern Ballet *Theatre's production transfers the* action to Lancashire; a neat twist to an old favourite.
Everyman Theatre, Regent Street, Cheltenham (0242 523690), 7.30-9.30pm, £3.50-£9.50.

OPERA

☆ **DIE FRAU OHNE SCHATTEN:** Strauss's psychologically probing *opera returns in a welcome Royal* Opera revival, powerfully conducted by Christoph von Dohnanyi. Cast includes Robert Schunk, Ruth Falcon, Siegmund Nimsgern and Gwyneth Jones.
Covent Garden, London WC2 (01-240 1066), 6.30-10.30pm, £2-£42.

☆ **LADY BE GOOD:** The Guildhall School of Music and Drama makes its contribution to the Barbican's Gershwin Festival by presenting his first successful musical comedy. Michael Omer is musical director.
Guildhall School, Silk Street, London EC2 (01-638 8891), 7-10pm, £5.50 (£3.50 concession).

☆ **ALBERT HERRING:** An opera school production in the Royal College's new Britten theatre.
Royal College of Music, Prince Consort Road, London SW1 (01-589 3643), 7-10pm, free.

ROCK

★ **DAVID BOWIE:** For all the theatrical jiggery-pokery of the *Glass Spider* show, Bowie is not a natural at projecting himself in *these vast stadium venues.* Support acts are Alison Moyet and Terence Trent D'Arby.
Maine Road, Manchester (061 226 1191) 3pm (gates open), £15.50, for two nights.

BEST SELLING BOOKS

Best selling books for the week ending July 10.

FICTION			
1	**The Songlines,** Bruce Chatwin	Cape	£10.95
2	**Redcoat,** Bernard Cornwell	Michael Joseph	£10.95
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7	**If This Is The Man,** Primo Levi	Abacus	£ 3.95
8	**84 Charing Cross Road,** Helene Hanff	Futura	£ 2.50
9	**If Not Now, When?,** Primo Levi	Abacus	£ 3.95
10	**Act Of Will,** Barbara Taylor Bradford	Grafton	£ 3.95

Source: Hatchards, 187 Piccadilly, London W1

☆ **MITCH WOODS & HIS ROCKET 88'S:** The boogie woogie pianist from San Francisco and his jump jive rock'n'roll band revive the good-time spirits of Meade Lux Lewis and Louis Jordan.
Half Moon Putney, 93 Lower Richmond Road, London SW15 (01-788 2387), *8.30pm,* £2.50.

☆ **SHELLEYAN ORPHAN:** The duo from Bournemouth with a Percy Bysshe Shelley fixation employ a string trio, oboe, clarinet and acoustic guitar to render their fragile, wistful pop melodies.
Shaw Theatre, 100 Euston Road, London NW1 (01-388 1394), 8pm, £4.

JAZZ

☆ **JOE PASS:** Outstanding technique and supreme sensitivity from a master guitarist, at his best in an intimate solo setting such as this.
Ronnie Scott's Club, 47 Frith Street, London W1 (01-439 0747). 9.30pm, £8 (£2 members).

☆ **29th STREET SAXOPHONE QUARTET:** One of modern jazz's most entertaining ensembles, featuring the ex-Blakey altoist Bobby Watson.
Sass Clef, 35 Coronet Street, London N1 (01-729 2476). 8.45pm, £5.

GALLERIES

AVIATION PAINTINGS OF THE YEAR: Terence Cuneo, whose prints are among the highest sellers in the country, is included in this 17th annual exhibition of the Guild of Aviation Artists.
The Carisbrooke Gallery, 63 Seymour Street, London W2 (01-723 4474), Mon-Fri 11-6pm, Sat-Sun 11-4pm, *free,* until July 26.

MICHAEL WERNER: Figure drawings and small bronzes, some of which are mutilated while others are of classical proportions and simplicity: all are moving.
Louise Hallett Gallery, 27 Junction Mews, London W2 (01-724 9865). Tues-Sat 11-7pm, free, until Aug 1.

FRANK STELLA: Bulky and flamboyantly colourful constructions in painted aluminium by an American ex-minimalist painter.
Knoedler Gallery, 22 Cork Street, London W1 (01-439 1096), Mon-Fri 10-5.30pm, Sat 10-1pm, free, until July 15.

SONIA BOYCE: Large drawings and pastels by an important young artist examining Caribbean family life and traditions in East London.
Rochdale Art Gallery, Esplanade, Rochdale (0706 47474), Mon-Fri 9-5pm, Wed 9-1pm, free, until Aug 1.

MARK ROTHKO: 100 paintings from all phases of the colourist's career, focusing especially on the simple expressiveness of his later abstracts.
Tate Gallery, Millbank, London SW1 (01-821 1313), Mon-Sat 10-5.30pm, Sun 2-5.50pm, £2.50, until Aug 31.

FOREST OF DEAN SCULPTURE: David Nash, Kevin Atherton and Stuart Frost are among 10 *sculptors who have made work* specially for this forest. A map of the locations is available from
Arnolfini Gallery, Narrow Quay, Bristol (0272 299191), Tues-Sat 11-8pm, Sun 2-7pm, free.

DOUBLE VISION: *A touring show of* works in most media by artists of Afro-Caribbean origin who lives in Britain, such as Tam Joseph and Keith Piper.
City Art Gallery, Foregate Street, Worcester (0905 25371), Mon-Fri 9.30-6pm (closed Thurs), Sat 9.30-5pm, free, until July 25.

SUMMER SALES

RUSSELL & BROMLEY: all branches. Starts today.

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WALKS

POLITICAL LONDON — GOVERNMENT AND PARLIAMENT: Meet Embankment tube, 11.30am, £2.50.

IN THE FOOTSTEPS OF CHARLES DICKENS: Meet Holborn tube, 2pm, £2.50.

CITY TRADITIONS: Meet St Paul's *tube, 2.30pm,* £2.25.

HISTORIC WALK AROUND TWICKENHAM: Meet Tourist Information Centre (Twickenham Library), 2.30pm, 50p.

ARTISTIC, LITERARY AND HISTORICAL HAMPSTEAD: Meet Hampstead tube, 10.30am and 2.30pm, £2.50.

OTHER EVENTS

GREAT YORKSHIRE SHOW: One of the biggest agricultural shows in the country with an extensive range of lifestock — showing and judging — and stunning arena events.
Great Yorkshire Show Ground, Hookstone Oval, Harrogate, Yorks (0423 61536), 8-7.30pm, £6.50, child £3.50, until July 16.

RHS FLOWER SHOW: Competitions in summer fruit and vegetables, hardy flowers, carnations, lilies and delphiniums.
RHS Halls, Greycoat Street and Vincent Square, London SW1 (01-834 4333), 11-7pm, £2.

CITY FESTIVAL CRAFT FAIR: Wide range of handmade crafts for sale including silverware, copper and brass, gold, jewellery, clocks, ceramics and silks.
Lakeside Terrace, Barbican Centre, Silk Street, London EC2, 11-4pm, free, until July 17.

INTERNATIONAL SHAKESPEARE WEEK EVENTS: *Music for a Midsummer Nights Dream* and *The Winter's Tale* — a lunch time recital by students from the Guildhall School of Music and Drama, 1.10pm, free; plus *Music from the Time of William Shakespeare* with the Southwark Cathedral Choir and the Jaye Consort of Viols, 6.30pm, £2, child £1.
Southwark Cathedral, London Bridge, London SE1 (01-407 2939).

OPEN AIR PERFORMANCE: Shakespeare's *The Two Gentlemen of Verona* performed in the delightful setting of the Temple *Amphitheatre in Chiswick House* Gardens.
Chiswick House, Chiswick, London W4 (01-994 9596), 7.30pm, £3.

"VANAVASA": To celebrate the 40th anniversary of the *independence of India and* Pakistan, members of CULT — the Calicut University Little Theatre — give a fast-moving and stylish display of Kalari — Keralan Martial Arts from Southern India.
The Drill Hall Arts Centre, 16 Chenies Street, London WC1 (01-637 8270), Tues-Thurs 8pm; £4-£4.50, until Aug 1.

BOOKINGS

FIRST CHANCE

ADVENTURES: Opera Factory with London Sinfonietta perform Maxwell Davies's *Eight Songs for a Mad King,* Ligeti's *Adventures,* and Brecht/Weill *Mahogonny Songspiel.* Aug 1-21.
Queen Elizabeth Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (01-928 3191, cc 01-928 8800, info 01-928 3002).

SUMMERSCOPE FOLK: This year's festival includes the première of *The Wild Side of Town* by Albion Band with Christopher Baines; and John Clare's *Tracing Creation* presented by the Orchard Theatre Company. Appearances also by *Oyster Band, Sileas with Celtic* harp music and Jean Redpath with songs by Robert Burns. Plus Welsh folk and "London Pride" evenings. From Aug 17.
Purcell Room, South Bank, London SE1. (01-928 3191, cc 01-928 8800, info 01-928 3002).

LAST CHANCE

ROYAL COLLEGE OF ART: 150th anniversary exhibition displays some 300 prints from printmaking department, including work by Graham Sutherland, John Piper, Henry Moore, David Hockney and Carol Weight. Also sculpture, ceramics and metalwork. Until Sun.
Barbican, Silk Street, London EC2 (01-638 4141).

MADE IN LONDON: Last week of 13th season of films tonight features Peter Hall's film *Work is a Four-Letter Word* (1967), a surreal *satire with Cilla Black, David* Warner, Elizabeth Spriggs and Alan Howard. 6.10pm.
Museum of London, London Wall, London EC2 (01-600 3699).

20 FOR TODAY: National Portrait *Gallery touring exhibition of* portraits by 20 young photographers, surveying trends from magazines such as *Vogue,* and *The Face.* Portraits include Bob Geldof, Bishop of Durham, Tina Turner and Melvyn Bragg. Until Sun.
National Museum of Photography, Princes View, Bradford (0274 727488).

Theatre: Jeremy Kingston; Films: Geoff Brown; Concerts: Max Harrison; Opera: Hilary Finch; Rock: David Sinclair; Jazz: Richard Williams; Dance: John Percival; Galleries: David Lee; Walks and Talks: Greta Carslaw; Other Events: Judy Froshaug; Bookings: Anne Whitehouse.

ENTERTAINMENTS

CONCERTS

BARBICAN HALL 628 8795/638 8891. Tonight 8.45 **DAILY MAIL LSO SUMMER POPS.** Rita Coolidge in Concert

EXHIBITIONS

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TELEVISION AND RADIO

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BBC1

6.00 Ceefax AM.
6.35 Leon Errol in Hold 'Em in Jail (b/w) **6.55 Weather.**
7.00 Breakfast Time with Frank Bough, Sally Magnusson, Jeremy Paxman and Pamela Armstrong. National and international news at **7.00, 7.30, 8.00** and **8.30**; regional news and travel reports at **7.15, 7.45** and **8.15**; weather at **7.25, 7.55** and **8.25.**
8.35 The Pink Panther Show. Cartoons. (r) **8.55** Regional news *and weather.*
9.00 News and weather **9.05 Children's BBC.** Andy Crane presents a magazine programme which includes a cartoon, **Charlie Brown's All Stars** and, at **9.30 The Littlest Hobo.** (r)
10.00 News and weather **10.05 Neighbours** (r) **10.25 Play School,** presented by Liz Watts and Mike Amatt, followed by **Jimbo and the Jet Set.** (r)
10.55 Five to Eleven. Penelope Lee *with a thought for the day* **11.00 News** and weather **11.05 King of the Rocket Men** (b/w) Episode two of the 12-part cliffhanger. Followed by **Woody Woodpecker.**
11.35 Model World. Bob Symes-Schutzmann with advice on Free Flight Model Aircraft. (r)
12.00 News and weather **12.05 Dallas.** J.R. discovers a source of more ill-gotten gains. (r) **12.55** Regional news and weather.
1.00 One O'Clock News with Martyn Lewis. Weather. **1.25 Neighbours.** *Clive and Danny* are arrested on charges of gorilla hijacking and bank robbery.
1.50 Film: Mayerling (1968) starring Omar Sharif and Catherine Deneuve. The story of the tragic love affair between Crown Prince Rudolf, heir to Emperor Franz-Josef, and the beautiful Maria Vetsera. Directed by Terence Young. **4.05 Cartoon.**
4.10 The Kwicky Koala Show. (r)
4.35 Wizbit, with Paul Daniels. (r)
5.00 John Craven's Newsround 5.05 Eureka. Lighthearted dramatizations about the invention of everyday artefacts including, today, the camera obscura. (r)
5.35 The Wild Side of Town. Replacing woodlands lost by urbanization. (r) (Ceefax)
6.00 Six O'Clock News with Sue Lawley and Nicholas Witchell. Weather.
6.35 London Plus.
7.00 No Place Like Home. With Beryl away, Arthur is cosseted by Vera. (r) (Ceefax)
7.30 EastEnders. Arthur seeks advice from Dr Legg about his concern for Lou. (Ceefax)
8.00 Juliet Bravo. Investigations into a spate of video thefts leads to the discovery of a more serious crime. Starring Anna Carteret. (r) (Ceefax)
8.50 Points of View with Anne Robinson.
9.00 Nine O'Clock News with Martyn Lewis and Andrew Harvey. Regional news and weather.
9.30 Play: Follow the Yellow Brick Road, by Dennis Potter. Starring Denholm Elliott. (r) (see Choice)
10.40 Jasper Carrott - Stand Up America. The second of six programmes featuring stand up comics from the United States recorded at The Comic Strip in New York and The Improv in Los Angeles. Among them this evening are Gilbert Gottfried, Joe Bolster and Kip Adotta. Presented by Jasper Carrott.
11.10 Ken Hom's Chinese Cookery. Ken Hom with advice on choosing and using a wok; and a demonstration of the technique of stir-frying. (r)
11.35 Late Night in Concert: Supertramp. The group perform at the CNE Grandstand in Toronto. (r)
12.05 Weather.

BBC2

6.55 Open University: Technology - A Milk Run. Ends at **7.20.**
9.00 Ceefax. 12.30 Introducing Photochemistry. Colour **12.55 Engineering Product Design.** The development of the Topper sailing dinghy **1.20 Pigeon Street.** (r) **1.35 Graphs, Networks and Design.** Telecommunications Networks.
2.00 News and weather **2.02 Ceefax.**
3.00 News and weather followed by **The Education Programme.** (r) **3.35 Gardeners' World.** (r)
4.00 News, regional news and weather.
4.05 Around with Alliss. Peter Alliss's partner at the Manor House Hotel course, Mortonhampstead, is Dan Maskell. (r)
4.35 One in Four. Magazine programme for the disabled.
5.10 Look Stranger. Harry and *Deirdre Margary, owners of* Lympne Castle in Kent. (r)
5.35 Did You See. . ? Joan Bakewell interviews Simon Dee. (r)
6.00 No Limits. This first edition of a new series of the rock show includes the auditions for new co-presenters.
7.30 Animal Squad. The work of Chief Inspector Sid Jenkins and his team from the PDSA. (r)
8.00 Food and Drink Summer Quiz. The resident cooks, Michael Barry and Michael Smith, and the regular drinks experts, Jill Goolden and Oz Clarke, are joined by Nanette Newman and Bob Willis. (Ceefax)
8.30 Brass Tacks: Tomorrow's Victims. Last week's programme on the sexual abuse of children is followed tonight by a discussion on effective ways of protecting potential victims.
9.00 Film: Farewell, My Lovely (b/w) (1944) starring Dick Powell and Claire Trevor. Raymond Chandler's private detective, Philip Marlowe, is hired to find the former girlfriend of an ex-convict. Directed by Edward Dmytryk. *(Ceefax)*
10.35 Newsnight 11.20 Weather.
11.25 One in Four. A repeat of the programme shown at 4.35.
12.00 Open University: Physics - Molecules at Large. Ends at **12.30.**

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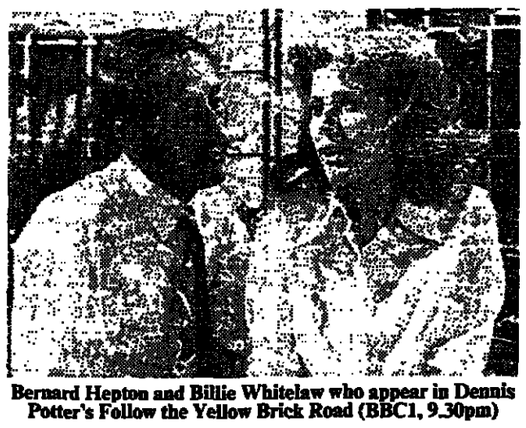
6.00 TV-am introduced by Caroline Righton and Richard Keys. News at **6.00** and **6.30**; weather at **6.28** and **6.58**; financial news at **6.35**; sport at **6.40**; and *exercises at* **6.55.**
7.00 Good Morning Britain presented by Jayne Irving and Mike Morris. News at **7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30** and **9.00**; cartoon at **7.25**; sport at **7.40**; pop music at **7.55**; and postbag at **8.35.** After Nine includes summer cooking advice and fashion news.
9.25 Thames news headlines. **9.30 Mr & Mrs.** Quiz game.
10.00 Crown Green Bowling. Day two of the Crown Challenge, presented by Elton Welsby from Blackpool. **11.30 University Challenge.** The Open University meet King's College, London, meet for a place in the quarter-final.
12.00 Tickle on the Tum. Village tales for children. (r) **12.10 Rainbow.** (r) (Oracle) **12.30 The Sullivans.** Drama serial about an Australian family during the 1940s.
1.00 News at One with Leonard Parkin **1.20 Thames news.**
1.30 Crown Green Bowling. Further coverage of the Crown Challenge in Blackpool.
2.30 Compulsion. Janice Long and *Dr Richard Smith investigate* compulsive loving **3.00 That's My Dog.** Aptitude tests for the animals; a quiz for their owners. Last in the series. **3.25 Thames news** headlines **3.30 The Young Doctors.** Medical drama series.
4.00 The Giddy Game Show with Bernard Bresslaw, Richard Vernon and Redvers Kyle **4.10 James the Cat.** (r) **4.20 She-Ra Princess of Power.** Cartoon fantasy series. **4.45 Splash Special.** A profile of 12-year-old Jane Horn who attends a stage school in London.
5.10 Crown Green Bowling Update.
5.15 Survival: Wild Creatures Great and Small. A tribute to the late Ian Hofmeyr who was chief veterinary officer of Etosha National Park, Namibia.
5.45 News with Fiona Armstrong **6.00 Thames news.**
6.30 The Roxy. Pop music *programme featuring tonight* Boy George, Cliff Richard, Kenny G, Swing Out Sister, The Beastie Boys and Madonna.
7.00 Emmerdale Farm. Jack Sugden has an angry row with Joe.
7.30 Reporting London. Lindsay Charlton investigates how private hospitals in London are cashing in on the Aids scare.
8.00 Highway to Heaven. Jonathan Smith, the probationary angel, comes to the aid of a family threatened by a greedy land developer. Starring Michael Landon and, tonight, Ron Moody.
9.00 Space. Part two of the mini-series tracing the story of the United States's space effort, based on the novel by James Michener and starring James Garner. (continues after the news) (Oracle)
10.00 News at Ten with Sandy Gall and Alastair Stewart. Weather followed by Thames news headlines.
10.30 *Space continued.*
11.30 International Football. The final of the South American Championships from the Estadio Monumental, Buenos Aires.
1.00 Nashville Swing featuring the Kendalls and Con Hunley.
2.00 News headlines followed by **Film: Out of the Darkness** (1985) starring Martin Sheen. A made-for-television drama about the infamous "Son of Sam" who terrorized New York City more than a decade ago. Directed by Jud Taylor. Ends at **3.45.**

CHANNEL 4

2.15 Their Lordships' House. (r)
2.30 Film: Intermezzo - A Love Story (b/w) (1939) starring Ingrid Bergman and Leslie Howard. Bergman, in her first Hollywood film, plays the part of a young piano teacher who has an affair *with a married violinist.* Directed by Gregory Ratoff.
3.45 Years Ahead. Magazine programme for the older viewer, presented by Robert Dougall.
4.30 Countdown. Yesterday's winner is challenged by Dreen Nunn from Orpington.
5.00 Bewitched. Vintage American *comedy series about a latter-day* witch. Starring Elizabeth Montgomery and Dick Sargent.
5.30 The Pocket Money Programme. Financial advice for the young including, today, the dangers of fruit machines. (r)
6.00 Symphony. Part two of the three-programme documentary *series examines the work of* the conductor Richard Hickox. (r)
6.30 Tour de France 1987. Stage 14: the 166km leg from Pau to the ski station, Luz Ardiden.
7.00 Channel 4 News with Peter Sissons and Nicholas Owen.
7.50 Comment followed by **Weather.**
8.00 Brookside. Pat suggests that Alison might not be as wholesome as she seems.
8.30 Moneyspinner. Advice on cutting down car on insurance; a *comparison of High Street* bank charges; and a look at shareholders' perks.
9.00 Film: I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings (1979) starring Diahann Carroll. A made-for-television drama about a young black girl growing up in a rural Arkansas community during the 1930s. *Directed by Fielder Cook.*
10.50 Club Mix with DJ Tiger, Kassav, Maxi Priest, Chyna and Robbie G.
11.20 Khomiso Khan at Camden Lock. The Pakistan musician in concert. (r)
11.50 Film: Wings of Death (b/w) (1961) Scotland Yard investigate the reasons why a plane exploded in mid-air. Starring Harry H Corbett. Directed by Allan Davis.
12.20 Their Lordships' House.
12.35 The Irangate Hearings. Ends at **12.50.**

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TELEVISION CHOICE



Bernard Hepton and Billie Whitelaw who appear in Dennis Potter's Follow the Yellow Brick Road (BBC1, 9.30pm)

● **Follow the Yellow Brick Road** (BBC1, 9.30pm) has nothing to do with Judy Garland and friends, off to see the Wizard of Oz, but is a chance to watch again a 1972 play by Dennis Potter. It is a chance worth taking, for Potter's reputation as our boldest and most challenging TV dramatist was forged long before *The Singing Detective* and *Pennies From Heaven.* Fifteen years ago he was pushing out the boundaries, experimenting with form and redefining the acceptable limits of television content. Like many a Potter hero, Jack (Denholm Elliott) is consumed by disgust at the world and its behaviour and seeks a clean, pure alternative where there is sunshine and laughter and children playing in the meadow – the world, in fact, of the television commercials which are Jack's last lifeline as a fading actor. Myth and reality come into cruel collision. In the commercial, Jack tiptoes downstairs and catches his wife (Billie Whitelaw) at the Krispy Krunch biscuits. In real life he catches her in bed with another man. The Potter theme of betrayal bulks large. So does the descent into madness, for Jack is near the end of his tether and the play opens in a hospital where he is waiting to see his psychiatrist. Already he is viewing the scene around him in the make-believe terms of set and script and actors. *Follow the Yellow Brick Road* still disturbs with the power of its language and its searching analysis of the human condition. The cast, a repertory company of six actors assembled by the BBC for a season of plays and augmented on this occasion by the excellent Bernard Hepton, performs it immaculately.

Peter Waymark

Radio 1

MF (medium wave). Stereo on VHF (see below).
5.30am Adrian John **7.00** Simon Mayo **9.30** Simon Bates **11.00** Radio 1 Roadshow (from Portobello Beach Promenade, Edinburgh) **12.30pm** Newsbeat **12.45** Gary Davies **3.00** Bruno Brookes **5.30** Newsbeat **5.45** Peter Powell **7.30** Robbie Vincent **10.00-12.00** John Peel. **VHF** Stereo Radios 1 and 2:- **4.00am** As Radio 2 **10.00pm** As Radio 1 **12.00-4.00am** As Radio 2

Radio 2

MF (medium wave). Stereo on VHF (see Radio 1)
Cricket Scoreboard **7.30pm 4.00am** Colin Berry **5.30** Ray *Moore* **7.30** Derek Jameson **9.30** Ken Bruce **11.00** Jimmy Young **1.05pm** David Jacobs **2.05** Gloria Hunniford **3.30** Adrian Love **5.05** John Dunn **7.00** Jazz *Classics in Stereo (s) Chicago* – The Melting Pot **7.35** Radio Orchestra Show **9.25** Fascinating Rhythm (songs and piano music by Gershwin) **10.00** *The Good Human Guide* (National Revue Company) **10.30** Dealing with Daniels **11.00** Round Midnight **1.00am** Nightride **3.00-4.00** A Little Night *Music*

WORLD SERVICE

All times in GMT. Add an hour for BST
6.00 Newsdesk **6.30** Counterpoint **7.00** News **7.09** Twenty-four Hours **7.30** The Editors **7.45** Network UK **8.00** News **8.09** Reflections **8.15** Characters at Court **8.30** New Music **9.00** News **9.09** review of British Press **9.15** World Today **9.30** Financial News followed by: Look Ahead **9.45** Gershwin Among Friends **10.00** News **10.01** Elements of Music **10.30** Londres Mid **11.00** News **11.09** News About Britain **11.15** Waveguide **11.25** A Letter from Scotland **11.30** Sports International **12.00** Radio Newsreel **12.15** Multitrack 1 **12.45** Sports Roundup **1.00** News **1.09** Twenty-four Hours **1.30** Network UK **1.45** Recording of the Week **2.00** Outlook **2.45** Musical Landscapes **3.00** Radio Newsreel **3.15** A Jolly Good Show **4.00** News **4.09** Commentary **4.15** English by Radio **4.45** Londres Soir **5.30** Reute Aktuel **7.00** Outlook **7.39** Stock Market **7.45** Report on Religion **8.00** News **8.09** Twenty-four Hours **8.30** *Omnibus* **9.00** News **9.01** Dancing a Hompipe in Fetters **9.10** Book Choice **9.15** Concert Hall **10.00** News **10.09** World Today **10.25** A Letter from Scotland **10.30** Financial News **10.40** Reflections **10.45** Sports Roundup **11.00** *News* **11.09** Commentary **11.15** New Waves on the Shortwave **11.30** A Word in Edgeways **12.00** News **12.09** News About Britain **12.15** Radio Newsreel **12.30** Omnibus **1.00** News **1.01** Outlook **1.30** Report on Religion **1.45** Country Style **2.00** News **2.09** Review of British Press **2.15** Sounding Brass **2.30** Outpatient **3.00** News **3.09** News About Britain **3.15** World Today **3.30** Six Four Eight **3.40** Financial News **3.45** Morgenmagazin **4.45** World Today **5.00** News **5.09** Twenty-four Hours **5.30** Londres Matin.

Radio 3

6.35 Open University. Social sciences: Grapevine
6.55 Weather **7.00** News
7.05 Morning Concert: Mendelssohn (B minor Quartet, Op 3; Werner Haas, piano ; Alfred Malecek, violin; Peter Stainer, cello), Rodrigo (Concierto de Aranjuez: John Williams with Philharmonia). **8.00** News
8.05 Concert (continued): Schubert (12 German Dances, D 790: Brendel, piano), Berlioz (Les Francs-Juges overture: LSO), Weber (Wie nähte mir der Schlummer ..Leise, leise fromm Weise: Grümmer, soprano, with Berlin PO), Schumann (Konzertstück in F, Op 86 for four horns and orchestra: Berlin PO). **9.00** World Service News
9.10 This Week's Composer: Holst.Choral Hymns from the Rig Veda, Second Group (Royal College of Music Chamber Choir, with RPO),Japanese Suite (LSO), Two Eastern Pictures (Ellis, harp, with Royal College of Music Chamber Choir), Oriental suite Beni Mora (LPO)
10.00 Flute and Keyboard: David Heath and John Lenehan (piano-harpsichord).Heath's Rumania, Godard's Suite Op 116, and Blavet's Sonata in G minor, Op 2
10.35 Czech Choral Music: BBC *Northern Singers. Dvorak* (Five Songs of Nature), Petr Eben (Ubi caritas et amor; Zauberspruch), Martinu (Romance from the *dandelions*)
11.15 Cho-Liang Lin: violin recital, with Peter Pettinger (piano). Grieg (Sonata No 3), Stravinsky (Duo *Concertant*), Kochanski arrangement of Falla's Suite populaire espagnol
12.10 Carlisle celebrates Bastille Day: BBC Scottish SO *under Fremaux. Part one.* Berlioz (Hungarian march from Damnation of Faust), Roussel (Symphonic fragments, The Spider's Banquet), Ravel (Le tombeau de Couperin). **1.00** News
1.05 Bastille Day (continued): Offenbach (Orpheus in the Underworld overture), Chabrier (Rhapsody: Espana), Saint-Saens (Danse macabre), Dukas (The Sorceror's Apprentice)
1.45 Guitar encores: Robert Aussel plays Lauro's Variations on a Venezuelan children's song; Brouwer's Guijira Criolla; Danza caracteristica); and Rodrigo's Fandango, from Three Spanish Pieces
2.05 Vaughan Williams in his Time: Vaughan Williams (Symphony No 6: LSO), Britten (Scottish Ballad, Op 26 (Donohoe and Fowke, pianos, and CBSO), Mozart (Marriage of Figaro overture: BBC SO under Colin Davis). Bach (Concerto in C minor, BWV 1060: Paris Orchestral Ensemble, with Beroff and Collard, pianos)
3.40 Bach Cantatas: the Nos 146 and 176. Steinitz Bach Players, London Bach Society Choir, Stephen Cleobury (organ), and soloists Kwella, Esswood, Morton, and Varcoe
4.35 Gershwin and Mayerl: Susan Tomes (piano) plays Gershwin songs including I got rhythm, Do it again, Fascinating rhythm; and Mayerl works including Marigold and The harp of the winds
5.00 World Service News
5.10 Mainly for Pleasure: with Richard Baker. **5.55** News
7.00 Venetian Secred Music: The Sixteen, with Margaret Phillips (organ). Lotti (Crucifixus), Giovanni Gabrieli (Ego sum qui sum), Monteverdi (Ego flos campi), Bassano (Dic nobis Maria), Andrea Gabrieli (Ricercar del settimo tono), Caldara (Crucifixus)
7.30 La Peste: Guy Meredith's adaptation of the Camus book. The cast is headed by Ronald Pickup. John Shrapnel, Clive Merrison, *Maurice Denham and Alfred* Burke (r)
9.30 Debussy and Mathias: Gordon Fergus-Thompson (piano) plays Debussy's *Préludes, Book 2 – Les* fées sont d'exquises danseuses: La terrasse des audiences du clair de lune; Feux d'artifice; and *Mathias's Sonata No 2*
10.00 Music of the Royal Courts: ancient Chinese zither music (guqin) performed by Gong Yi
10.45 *Judith Weir: Paul Barritt* (violin) and William Howard (piano) play Music for 247 strings
11.00 First Night: The *Jew of Malta*, by Marlowe, at the Swan, Stratford-upon-Avon, is reviewed by Robert Cushman
11.10 Piano recital: Cyprian Katsaris plays Liszt's Bénédiction de Dieu dans la solitude, and Liszt's transcription of Beethoven's Symphony No 8
11.57 News **12.00** Closedown



Leslie Howard and Ingrid Bergman: C4, 2.30pm

VARIATIONS

BBC1 WALES: 5.35pm-6.00 *Wales Today* **6.35-7.00** Wild Side of Town **9.30-10.00** Back to the Wood **10.00-11.10** Follow the Yellow Brick Road **11.10-11.40** Jasper Carrott – Stand Up America **11.40-12.05am** Ken Hom's Chinese Cookery **12.05-12.35** Late Night in Concert: Supertramp **12.35-12.40** News and weather. **SCOTLAND: 5.35pm-7.00** Reporting Scotland. **NORTHERN IRELAND: 1.50-4.10pm** Racing from Royal Down **5.35-5.40** Today's Sport **5.40-6.00** Inside Ulster **6.35-7.00** Picture of Mine **12.05am-12.10** News and weather. **ENGLAND: 6.35-7.00** Regional news magazines.

BBC2 SCOTLAND: 3.35pm-4.00 *The Beechgrove Garden.*

ANGLIA As London except:**12.30pm-1.00** Getting On **1.20-1.30** News **5.15-5.45** Emmerdale Farm **6.00** About Anglia **6.35** Crossroads **7.00** Survival **7.30-8.00** The Roxy **1.00am** Tuesday Topic, Closedown.

BORDER As London except:**1.20pm-1.30** News **3.30-4.00** Sons and Daughters **5.15-5.45** Party With the Rovers **6.00** Lookaround **6.35-7.00** Crossroads **7.30** The Roxy **8.00-9.00** Falcon *Crest* **11.30** Edgar Wallace' **12.40am** Closedown.

CENTRAL As London except:**12.30pm-1.00** Gardening Time **1.20-1.30** News **5.15-5.45** Easy Street **6.00-6.30** News **7.30** Blind Faith **8.00-9.00** Falcon Crest **1.00am** America's Top Ten **1.30** Hammer House of Horror **2.30** Contact **3.00** News, Jobfinder.

CHANNEL As London except:**12.30pm-1.00** Getting On **1.20-1.30** News **5.15-5.45** Sons & Daughters **6.00** Channel Report **6.20** Canadian Documentary **6.30** Emmerdale Farm **7.00** The Roxy **7.30** *Grand Tour* **8.00-9.00** Murder, She Wrote **1.00am** Closedown.

GRAMPIAN As London except:**12.30pm-1.00** Getting On **1.20-1.30** News **5.15-5.45** Emmerdale Farm **6.00** North Tonight **6.35** Crossroads **7.00** Paul Cola Show **7.30** The Roxy **8.00-9.00** Falcon Crest **11.30** Hart to Hart **12.30am** News, Closedown.

GRANADA As London except:**12.20pm-1.30** Granada Reports **3.30-4.00** Sons and Daughters **5.15-5.45** ALF **6.00** Granada Reports **6.35** This is Your Right **6.35-7.00** Crossroads **7.30** The Roxy **8.00-9.00** Falcon Crest **1.00am** Closedown.

HTV WEST As London except:**1.20pm-1.30** News **5.15-5.45** Terrahawks **6.00** News **6.35-7.00** Crossroads **7.30** The Roxy **8.00-9.00** Falcon Crest **1.00am** Closedown.

HTV WALES As HTV West except:**6.00pm-6.35** Wales at Six.

SCOTTISH As London except:**12.30pm-1.00** Getting On **1.20-1.30** News **3.30-4.00** Sons and Daughters **5.15-5.45** Emmerdale Farm **6.00** Scotland Today **6.30** Weir's Way **6.35** Crossroads **7.00** Take the High Road **7.30** The Roxy **8.00-9.00** Falcon Crest **11.30** Connie **12.30am** Late Call, Closedown.

TSW As London except:**12.30pm-1.00** Getting On **1.20-1.30** News **3.00** Whose Baby? **3.30-4.00** Sons and Daughters **5.15-5.45** Crossroads **6.00** Today **6.30** Tuesday View **7.00** The Roxy **7.30** Newhart **8.00-9.00** Murder, She Wrote **1.00am** Postcript, Closedown.

TVS As London except:**12.30pm-1.00** Getting On **1.20-1.30** News **5.15-5.45** Sons and Daughters **6.00** Coast to Coast **6.30** Emmerdale Farm **7.00** The Roxy **7.30** Grand Tour **8.00-9.00** Murder, She Wrote **1.00am** Company, Closedown.

TYNE TEES As London except:**1.20pm-1.30** News **5.15-5.45** Look Who's Talking **6.00** Northern Life **6.35-7.00** Crossroads **7.30** The Roxy **8.00-9.00** Falcon Crest **11.30** Kit Curran **12.00** That Melody Reminds Me, Close

ULSTER As London except:**1.20pm** News **1.22-1.30** Cartoons **3.30-4.00** Clegg's People **5.15-5.45** ALF **6.00** News **6.05** Mr Merlin **6.35-7.00** Crossroads **7.30** The Roxy **8.00-9.00** Falcon Crest **11.30** Mike Hammer **12.25am** News. Closedown.

YORKSHIRE As London except:**12.30pm-1.00** Lunchtime Live **1.30-1.30** News **3.30-4.00** Country Practice **5.15-5.45** Arthur C Clarke's World of Strange Powers **6.00** Calendar **6.35-7.00** Crossroads **7.30** The Roxy **8.00-9.00** Murder, She Wrote **11.30** New Avengers **12.30am** Jobfinder

S4C *Starts:* **12.15pm** Their Lordships's House **12.30** Film: Zero Hour!" **2.00** Countdown **2.30** Biography" **3.00** Born Free **4.00** Bewitched" **4.25** Rebecca **4.40** SuperTed **4.50** Milleddyg I'r Milosdd **5.15** Cartoon **5.30** Abracadabra **5.00** Hogan's Heroes" **6.30** Tour de France **7.00** Newyddion Saith **7.30** Yn Ol Ei Droed **8.00** Voyage of the Sarimanok **9.00** Byd Cardd **9.50** Newhart **10.20** Spice of Wickedness **10.50** Eleventh Hour **12.00** Close

Radio 4

LF (long wave). (s) on VHF
5.55 Shipping **6.00** News Briefing; Weather **6.10** Farming **6.25** Prayer (s)
6.30 Today, incl **6.30, 7.30, 8.30** News **6.45** Business News **6.55, 7.55** Weather; Travel **7.00, 8.00** News **7.20** Letters **7.25, 8.25** Sport **7.45** Thought for the Day **8.35** Yesterday in Parliament **8.57** Weather; Travel
9.00 News
9.05 Call Nick Ross. 01-580 4411. Lines open from **8.00am**
10.00 News; From Our Own Correspondent. Life and politics abroad, reported by BBC reporters on the spot
10.30 Morning Story. The Tell-Tale Heart by Edgar Allan Poe. The reader is Brian Gear
10.45 Daily Service. New Every Morning, page 106 (s)
11.00 News; Travel: Thirty Minute Theatre. On A Plate. Comedy by Steve May about two young men who meet on a youth training scheme. One tries to make the other think big-time crime. With Chris Chescoe and Anthony Jackson(s)
11.32 The Living World. Jeremy Cherfas answers some questions about elephants, elephant seals and our ancestors
12.00 News; You and Yours. Consumer advice, with John Howard
12.27 Brain of Britain 1987. First round: Scotland. The contestants are Iain Cameron, William Campbell, Alan W Lear, and Simon *Durram. The question-*master: Robinson (s) **12.55** Weather
1.00 The World at One
1.40 The Archers **1.55** Shipping
2.00 News: Woman's Hour with Sue MacGregor. Should children with learning difficulties be integrated into mainstream education? An investigation by Jenny Cuffe. Also the final instalment of Reasonable Doubts, by Joan Lingard. *Read by Colette O'Neil*
3.00 News; The Afternoon Play. Janine, by Veronica Richards. Starring Sylvia Syms. Based on a Camus story about how love and excitement came unexpectedly to a woman who went with her husband *on a business trip to the* Algerian interior (s)
4.00 News
4.05 Forest Frontier (3) Power and Responsibility. Anthony Smith discovers some potentially threatening technological developments in the Amazon Basin
4.30 Kaleidoscope. A second chance to hear last night's edition, which included comment on The Storm at the RSC Pit, and That Summer at the Hampstead Theatre. Also, George Lloyd's Symphony No 11 (r)
5.00 PM. News magazine **5.50** Shipping Forecast **5.55-6.00** Weather
6.00 News; Financial Report
6.30 My Word! Panel game, with Frank Muir, Denis Norden, Dilys Powell and Antonia Fraser. The chairman: Michael O'Donnell (s)
7.00 News
7.05 The Archers
7.20 File on 4. How does the individual cope with the power of the drug manufactuers? Hugh Prysor-Jones reports on the issues arising out of the Opren controversy
8.00 Travellers' Tales. Jeremy Siepmann on Busoni in America. With Edward Petherbridge as the composer (s)
8.30 Enterprise. Where Are They Now? How have companies which have featured on the programme fared since?
9.15 In Touch. For the visually handicapped
9.45 Kaleidoscope. Includes comment on Fathers and Sons at the Lyttelton Theatre; La Tempestad, at Sadler's Wells; and Hungarian traditional music. Presented by Christopher Cook.
10.15 *A Book at Bedtime. I'm the* King of the Castle by Susan Hill (7). The reader is Lynn Farleigh **10.29** Weather
10.30 The World Tonight. With Alexander MacLeod
11.15 The Financial World Tonight
11.30 Today in Parliament
12.00 News; Weather **12.33** *Shipping forecast*

VHF (available in England and S Wales only) as above except: **5.55-6.00am** Weather; Travel **1.55-2.00pm** Listening Corner (s) **5.50-5.55** PM (continued) **11.30-12.10am** Open University: **11.30** Open Forum: University Magazine **11.50** Technology: The Costs of Milk

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RADIO CHOICE



Clive Merrison: R3, 7.30pm

● Taking no account whatsoever of the holiday mood engendered by the current sunny spell (and, indeed, what chaos would hit radio schedules in this country if weather were the determining factor!), Radio 3 has chosen the pre-holiday season to re-broadcast Cherry Cookson's production of Camus's **La Peste** (7.30pm), adapted for radio by Guy Meredith. Ostensibly an account of an outbreak of plague in Oran, Algeria, in the 1940s, Camus's harrowing novel is, of course, much more than that. It is a deeply philosophical work which contemplates evil as it exists inside us and outside. But whether you take *La Peste* as allegory, or as straight drama, it makes riveting listening, and has a cast that can only be described as hand-picked – including Ronald Pickup as the doctor-narrator and Clive Merrison as the journalist trapped in the plague town.
● On the lighter side, composer-pianist Richard Rodney Bennett continues his own *(very enjoyable) contributions* to the current Gershwin celebrations with **Fascinating Rhythm** (Radio 2, 9.25pm); and pianist Susan Tomes shares her air time between Gershwin and Mayerl on Radio 3, 4.35pm.

Peter Davalle

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Lecture to North on US loyalty

From Michael Binyon
Washington

Lieutenant-Colonel Oliver North listened, intent and motionless, at the Iran-Contra hearings here yesterday as a Democratic senator attempted to counter the avalanche of popular enthusiasm for the charismatic marine by urging him to respect the patriotism of those who disagreed with him.

Senator George Mitchell of Maine said opponents of aid to the Nicaraguan Contras "still love God and still love this country just as much as you do." He added: "Although he is regularly asked to do so, God does not take sides in American politics. And in America, disagreement with the policies of the Government is not evidence of lack of patriotism."

Citing Colonel North's plea on Friday to Congress "for the love of God and the love of country" not to cut off aid to the Contras, Senator Mitchell said he had a plea of his own.

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"Debate this issue forcefully and vigorously as you have and as you surely will. But please do it in a way that respects the patriotism and the motives of those who disagree with you, as you would have them respect you."

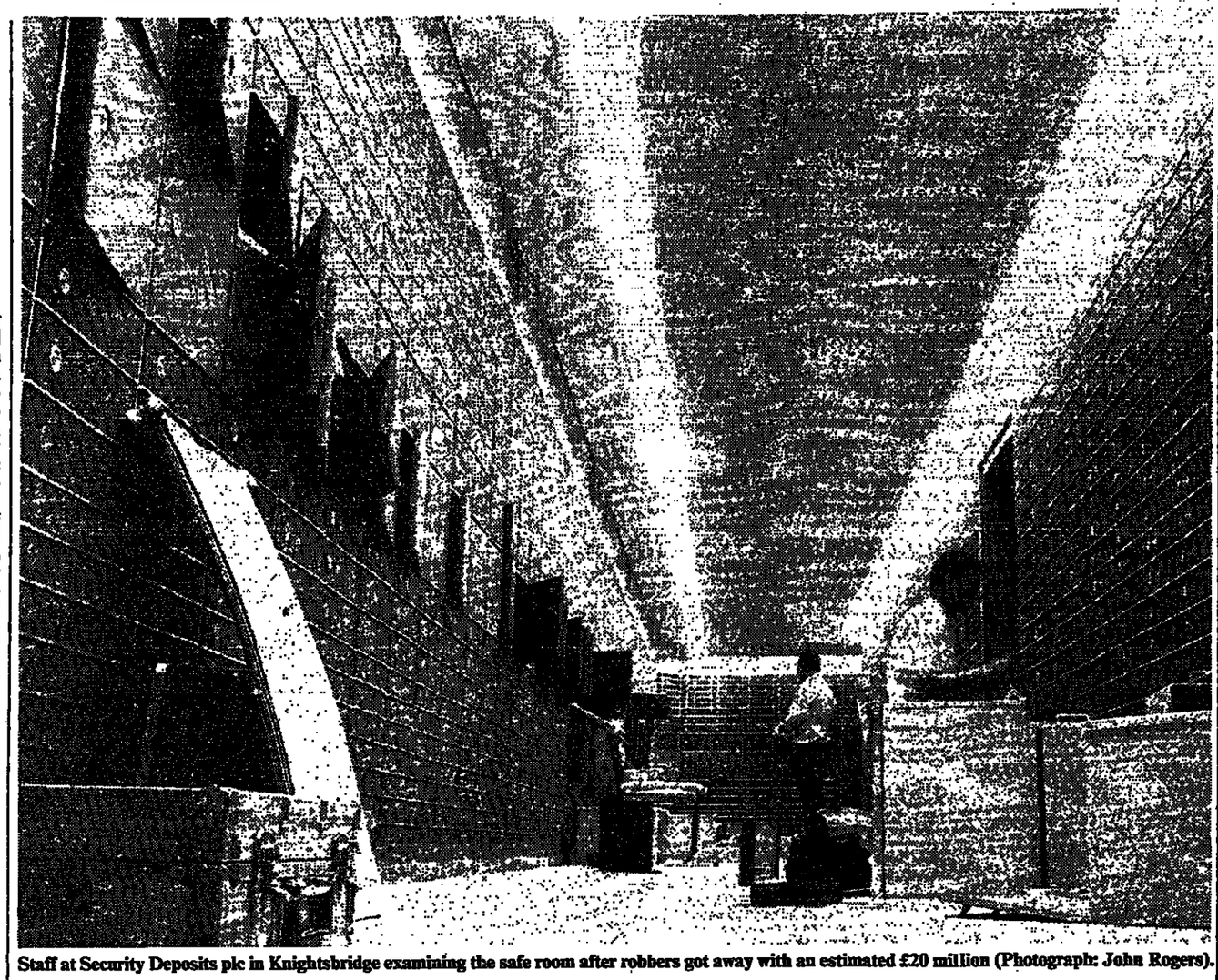
His plaintive tone in a long political lecture underlined the remarkable way in which Colonel North has turned the tables on his interrogators. Senators and representatives questioning him yesterday went out of their way to praise his patriotism, motives and earlier testimony.

They told him repeatedly that he had "done his duty" and "captured the imagination" of the American people. Their tone was respectful, verging on the obsequious. With an eye on the voters and the television cameras, they attempted to reverse the widespread impression that the 26-member committee and its counsels had bullied the former National Security Council aide.

Republican Senator Orrin Hatch of Utah encouraged Colonel North to elaborate on his criticism of Congress, vigorously agreeing with him.

Colonel North said it would be a "magnificent outcome" if the hearings finally caused America to stand behind the "Reagan doctrine" and stand behind freedom fighters

Senator Hatch concluded with an impassioned speech praising Colonel North: "I don't want you prosecuted. I don't. I don't think many people do. And I think there's going to be one lot of hell raised if you are." Earlier, Colonel North again stoutly insisted he broke no laws in organizing help for the Contras. "I do not believe any of us are above the law," he said – despite admitting last week that he shredded documents, lied to Congress and misled senior Administration officials about his role in the affair.



Staff at Security Deposits plc in Knightsbridge examining the safe room after robbers got away with an estimated £20 million (Photograph: John Rogers).

'£20m' raid on safe deposits

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inspect the vault before renting a box.

But they produced a sawn-off shot gun and a handgun from their cases and held up the centre's managing director and a security guard. The two men were handcuffed by the raiders who lured another guard from the door of the centre and then handcuffed him as well. A guard supervisor was also captured.

The manager was kept in one room and the guards together in another as the two robbers began breaking open the deposit boxes at high speed using tools that had probably been hidden in their briefcases. At least one other robber, dressed as a security guard, joined the raid to keep watch on the prisoners.

Within half-a-mile of the centre police, unaware of the robbery, were beginning to search Kensington Gardens for French girl, aged 15, who had gone missing, but the prisoners did not raise the alarm until they managed to free themselves at about 5.40pm.

The use of a sawn-off shot gun in the raid comes only a few days after the shootings at Plumstead last week when two robbers were killed and a third wounded by police during an attempted armed robbery.

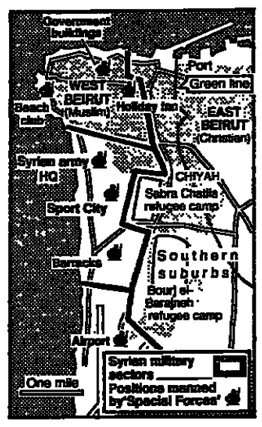
Pressure is growing for fresh action from the Government on restricting the availability of both shotguns and handguns to criminals.

Beirut 'prison' of hostages pinpointed

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district heard gunmen dragging a Lebanese Christian past his cell and shouting "bring the electricity." Seconds later, he heard the man shrieking in pain. He was later told that the victim, a Lebanese militiaman working for the Israelis had been taken to Baalbeck in Eastern Lebanon for "execution."

Despite rumours of his death – or of his own secret transfer to Tehran – there are consistent reports here that Mr Terry Waite, the Archbishop of Canterbury's envoy who went missing on January 20, is still in the Beirut suburbs but that his case has been complicated by his contacts with Lieutenant-Colonel Oliver North, the former American National Security Council official.



North in London in December, 1985, after three times visiting Beirut to speak to the "Islamic Jihad" movement which was then holding four Americans captives. It still holds two of them. Mr Waite had made no secret to the kidnappers of his intention to meet senior American officials – indeed, they had encouraged him to do so – and he told Colonel North and his colleagues then that time was "runing out for the hostages."

When questioned about the treatment of Western captives, Hezbollah spokesmen invariably asked why the world does not condemn the treatment of hundreds of Shia Muslims who are held – without trial or visits from the International Red Cross – at the Khiam Prison in southern Lebanon which is run, with Israeli assistance by pro-Israeli Lebanese militiamen.

The freedom of these men – at least two of whom are British and nine American – almost certainly rests with Syria, although no immediate developments can be expected. For while they may restrict the movement of Iranian Revolution Guards in eastern Lebanon, the Syrian Army is in no mood to storm the southern suburbs of Beirut.

The idea of committing perhaps an armoured division to subdue the Chiyah slums – with the death of thousands of civilians and probably the hostages as well – is not one commends itself to Brigadier General Ghazi Kenaan, the Syrian Army commander in west Beirut. He is aware that perhaps three of the hostages may be in eastern Lebanon even though the rest are in Beirut.

He still hopes to use a rejuvenated Shia Amal militia to take on the Hezbollah and open up the areas where the captives are held.

Commons Sketch

Owen: a study in four postures

Dr David Owen has four postures while in the Chamber of the House of Commons. The most usual has him as a sun-worshipper, his legs outstretched, his bronzed head beneath the back of the bench, his arms crossed languidly. All that is missing is the Jamaica Rum Punch, the sun oil and the Shirley Conran. The second is the Skinner-like posture: hunched forward, active, ready to speak, man of the moment.

Then there is the third, and most sinister, Owen: screwed up into the side of the bench, his body circling round on itself, his hand playing conspiratorially around his chin, his face creased up, moody, vengeful, like something one might find brushing against one's face in the labyrinthine darkness of an amateurish Ghost Train. Finally, the Owen as he likes to be – The Orator, standing erect and impressive, his jacket buttoned, his head steady, his trousers beautifully pressed, his words emerging forcefully without hesitation, repetition or deviation.

Now that he is more likely to be chatting to a member of the Raucous Left than to a neighbouring Liberal, his new isolation makes the speedy movement from one posture to another more evident. During Points of Order, he could be viewed in all four positions. The matter of the moment was the publication in *The Sunday Times* of Mr Peter Wright's book, *Spycatcher*. Would Dr Owen get a chance to emit his seven favourite words – "Indeed, when I myself was Foreign Secretary"? The House was on tenterhooks.

"The time has come," said Mr Frank Dobson," when we should have the opportunity of saying 'enough is enough'". Mr Dobson was commenting on the silliness of the rest of the world reading and discussing Mr Wright's allegations while MPs may only hint at a suggestion of a rumour of their existence.

When talk turns to conspiracies, Mr Tam Dalyell is sure to rise from his seat and point a finger of suspicion at a combination of MI5, Mrs Thatcher, the CIA, the BBC, The Joker, The Penguin and the Mayor of Gotham City. But Tam was not there! Was he even now sitting in the Outback wearing a bush hat, penning memoirs that would bring down the Government, or at any rate a government?

In his place came Mr Dale Campbell-Savours, a sort of English Miss Jean Brodie. He told the Speaker that he was fearful of the obstruction of his right as an MP "to table questions which the public want to know answers to". In fact, it is one of the oddities of current affairs that the public seems less interested in knowing the answers to whether a democratically-elected British Government was conspired against by its supposed protectors than whether Miss Anne Diamond of TVam has given birth to a boy or a girl.

Mr Tony Benn, ashen-faced and solemn, declared that he was "only anxious not to make a fool of Parliament", a rare worry for any MP. Mr Merlyn Rees asked whether Mr Wright's *Spycatcher* would be obtainable from the Library of the House. "It will be a matter for the Librarian," replied the Speaker.

And then up rose Dr Owen, spruce, dapper, buttoned. He didn't mention his time as Foreign Secretary, nor his time as Leader of a Political Party, but instead asked how any debate could take place if Members were unable to read the book in question. Mr Andrew Faulds announced that he was going to order the book from the Library and exited.

A few minutes later, he returned with the news that the Librarian had been told that it was inadvisable to stock the book, but that he had put his name down for it. "If he's first in the queue, I'll certainly be second," commented The Speaker. On this basis, if the book is taken out for two weeks at a time by each member, it will be a year before the whole Cabinet has read the book, and another 26 years before all other members have read it. And by that time, Dr Owen might well be Foreign Secretary again.

Craig Brown

Legal delay in spy book contempt case

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Observer and *The Guardian* newspapers, and which are still in force, was "under consideration".

All the newspapers facing legal proceedings by the Attorney General are now awaiting the outcome of the case against *The Independent*, *The London Evening Standard* and *The London Daily News*, which continued yesterday with more legal argument before Sir John Donaldson, Master of the Rolls.

Sir Nicolas Browne-Wilkinson, senior judge of the Chancery Division of the High Court, has ruled that the Attorney General cannot bring contempt proceedings against the three newspapers. He has said that they cannot be bound by an injunction against a third party, in this case the injunctions against the *The Observer* and *The Guardian*, restricting publication.

Sir Patrick is contesting the ruling. Mr John Laws, counsel for the Attorney General, told Sir John, sitting with Lord Justice Lloyd and Lord Justice Balcombe, that by publishing before the case against the *The Guardian* and *The Observer* had come to trial the other newspapers had "muddied the stream of justice".

The judges, who had already heard three days of legal argument, asked the parties to return yesterday for further discussion of specific points. The hearing is expected to end today, and the court to reserve its judgement.

The Government confirmed that no effort would be made to seize copies of the book brought to Britain by travellers.

Mr Tony Benn, the former Labour minister, wrote last night to Mr Charles Price, the American Ambassador to Britain, asking him to confirm a report in Mr Wright's book of a visit to Britain by Mr Jim Angleton, then head of counter espionage at the CIA, "who apparently made contact with MI5 with a report that the then Prime Minister, Harold Wilson, was a Soviet intelligence agent".

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- Ministers may bring a new legal action against Mr Wrightto stop him profiting from the publication of his book (Robin Oakley and Nicholas Wood write).

Meanwhile there were furious protests from MPs in the Commons yesterday when the Speaker refused to permit an emergency debate on the imminent US publication.

Refugee ship men held

By John Best in Ottawa and Michael McCarthy

An Indian living in Coventry was arrested in Canada yesterday in connection with the illegal landing of a large group of Asian refugees on the coast of Nova Scotia at the weekend.

Mr Jasbir Singh, aged 36, of Coventry, was arrested in Halifax with a Swede, Mr Rolf Nygren, who was named as the "presumed captain" of the small freighter thought to have brought the 174 refugees across the Atlantic.

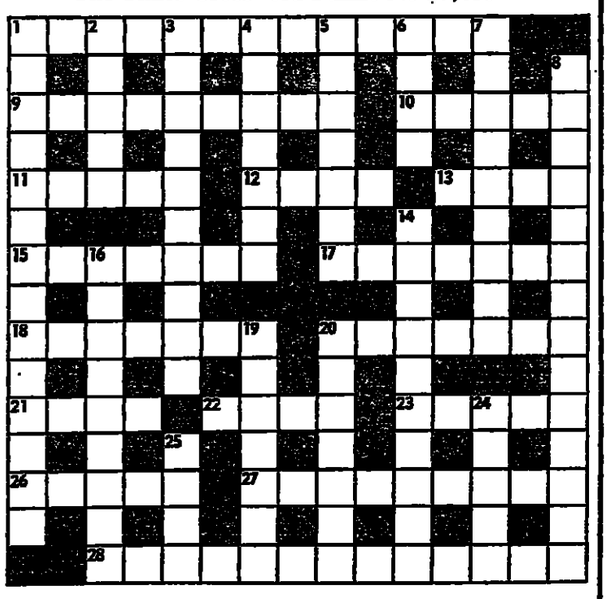
Both men appeared last night in a Halifax court charged under the Canadian Immigration Act with failing to deliver immigrants to a designated port. They were remanded in custody until today for a bail hearing.

A Canadian news agency reported last night that the authorities were looking for a third man, identified as N. Singh, of Wolverhampton, but this could not be confirmed.

The group of refugees, thought to be Sikhs, came in a small freighter from The Netherlands, it emerged yesterday.

Reports last night indicated that the Swedish captain and his British assistant transported them across the Atlantic from a Dutch port in a Costa Rican ship.

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 17,408



ACROSS

1 A girl's ring? It shows yours was wasted (7,6).
9 Athenian orator I call for help about a case (9).
10 A horse-god in Egypt has a serpent (5).
11 Old admiral not known outside the south (5).
12 Claim a large amount (4).
13 Bit back, using the mouth (4).
15 Result in error – now then! (7).
17 Slit is in fashion in new jersey, as stated (7).
18 Post employs four (7).
20 A hypnotic hymn tune grips many (7).
21 Breach of duty in law or in race (4).
22 Price that has to be paid for getting on (4).
23 Remove trousers, setting bad example (5).
26 There were smiles in his land (5).
27 Deluded person in a panic or a turmoil (9).
28 It was a d— awful book of stories (5,8).

DOWN

1 Did she finally aspire to be Galatea? (5,9).
2 Gallery containing no merchandise (5).
3 Gold a siren converts into jewelled earrings (10).
4 Bill is in the valley – willing to go out with him? (7).
5 Imaginative understanding of Society in one dark period (7).
6 Pinch? It means prison (4).
7 Party time – high spot for Bolivar? (9).
8 Like Bob Major, for example, affected by a negative sound (14).
14 In a garden, every climber can be a non-poisonous plant (10).
16 Position of guardian in Proust is hard to change (9).
19 Pointedly deceitful about a heavenly instrument (7).
20 More transparent, so easier to understand (7).
24 Instructions for a particular case (5).
25 I dashed off to the country (4)

Concise crossword, page 12

Solution to Puzzle No 17,407

S	A	P	B	A	T	H	■	I	N	C	E	N	S	E
P	■	O	■	L	■	I	N	■	H	■	A	■	N	■
E	M	M	E	T	■	E	E	S	A	W	I	N	G	■
C	■	B	■	O	T	■	P	■	F	■	R	■	O	■
T	R	A	N	S	P	O	R	T	■	F	I	N	E	R
R	■	R	■	E	■	R	■	I	■	G	■	■	■	■
E	N	D	E	D	■	I	N	T	E	N	S	I	V	E
■	■	O	■	E	A	■	R	■	C	■	N	■	■	■
C	O	N	S	T	A	N	C	E	■	H	A	C	K	S
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R	E	L	A	T	E	R	■	T	U	N	I	S	I	A

WEATHER

An anti-cyclone will drift away eastwards, allowing a thundery trough to approach the south later. Most districts will be fine and very warm for much of today. Cloud and a little drizzle will still trouble some north-western areas and some coasts will be rather misty at times. Sea breezes will keep coasts a little cooler and fresher than inland areas, where it will be a humid day. In the far south-west and the Channel Isles there will be scattered heavy showers and later in the day there is the risk of an occasional thundery showers in other southern parts. Outlook for tomorrow and Thursday: Outbreaks of thundery rain followed by less warm showery weather

ABROAD

MIDDAY: c, cloud; d, drizzle; f, fair; fg, fog; r, rain; s, sun; sn, snow; t, thunder.

		C	F			C	F	
Ajaccio	s	29	84	Madrid	f	26	79	
Akrotiri	s	28	82	Majorca	s	32	90	
Alex'dria	s	27	81	Malaga	c	27	81	
Algiers	c	29	84	Malta	s	30	86	
Amst'dm	f	21	70	Mel'rne	s	13	55	
Athens	s	33	91	Milan	s	30	86	
Bahrain	s	39	102	Montreal*	c	30	86	
Barbados*	f	30	86	Moscow	c	17	63	
Barcelna	s	28	82	Munich	s	23	73	
Belgrade	s	30	86	Nairobi	s	25	77	
Berlin	c	18	64	Naples	s	30	86	
Bermuda*	r	28	82	N Delhi	s	35	95	
Biarritz	f	27	81	N York*	c	31	88	
Borde'x	s	32	90	Nice	s	27	81	
Brussels	c	21	70	Oslo	f	19	66	
Budapst	f	30	86	Paris	s	24	75	
B Aires*	c	16	61	Peking	f	30	86	
Cairo	s	32	90	Perth	r	16	61	
Cape Tn	f	16	61	Prague	f	20	68	
C'blanca	f	26	79	Reykjvik	c	13	55	
Chicago*	r	27	81	Rhodes	s	27	81	
Ch'church	r	8	46	Rio de J	s	24	75	
Cologne	f	21	70	Riyadh	s	44	111	
C'phgn	c	15	59	Rome	s	28	82	
Corfu	s	31	88	Salzburg	f	22	72	
Dublin	c	18	64	Santiago*	r	13	55	
Dubrovnik	s	28	82	S Paulo*	f	24	75	
Faro	f	29	84	Seoul	f	27	81	
Florence	s	30	86	Sing'por	f	29	84	
Frankfurt	c	21	70	St'kholm	f	17	63	
Funchal	f	23	73	Strasb'rg	s	24	75	
Geneva	s	27	81	Sydney	s	14	57	
Gibraltar	s	26	79	Tangier	s	31	88	
Helsinki	f	17	63	Tel aviv	s	29	84	
Hong K	s	33	91	Tenerife	s	28	79	
Innsbrck	f	27	81	Tokyo	f	30	86	
Istanbul	s	27	81	Toronto*	f	33	91	
Jeddah	s	35	95	Tunis	s	31	88	
Jo'burg*	f	15	59	Valencia	c	27	81	
Karachi	f	29	84	Vanc'ver*	s	21	70	
L Palmas	s	26	79	Venice	s	28	82	
Le Tquet	f	22	72	Vienna	f	25	77	
Lisbon	s	25	77	Warsaw	f	20	68	
Locarno	s	27	81	Wash'ton*	f	33	91	
L Angels*	s	22	72	Wel'nton	s	11	52	
Luxembg	f	20	68	Zurich	s	27	81	

* denotes Sunday's figures are latest available

AROUND BRITAIN

	Sun hrs	Rain in	Max C	Max F	
Scarboro	11.0	-	17	63	sunny
Bridlington	12.6	-	18	64	sunny
Cromer	11.8	-	20	68	sunny
Lowestoft	6.3	-	20	68	sunny
Clacton	13.2	-	22	72	sunny
Southend	13.6	-	23	73	sunny
Margate	12.1	-	25	77	sunny
Folkestone	11.1	-	23	73	sunny
Hastings	11.6	-	22	72	sunny
Eastbourne	13.8	-	20	68	sunny
Brighton	14.8	-	21	70	sunny
Worthing	14.9	-	20	68	sunny
Littlehmptn	14.5	-	21	70	sunny
Bognor R	14.2	-	21	70	sunny
Southsea	14.0	-	22	72	sunny
Shanklin	13.0	-	21	70	sunny
Bournemth	14.0	-	23	73	sunny
Poole	14.1	-	24	75	sunny
Swanage	13.9	-	21	70	sunny
Weymouth	14.2	-	23	73	sunny
Exmouth	13.9	-	21	70	sunny
Teignmouth	14.5	-	20	68	sunny
Torquay	13.5	-	22	72	sunny
Falmouth	14.3	-	21	70	sunny
Penzance	13.8	-	21	70	sunny
Scilly Isles	10.0	-	22	72	sunny
Jersey	13.5	-	25	77	sunny
Guernsey	14.0	-	23	73	sunny
Newquay	12.1	-	22	72	sunny
Ilfracombe	13.7	-	19	66	sunny
Minehead	13.7	-	23	73	sunny
B'pool Airpt	9.7	-	24	75	sunny
Morecambe	5.7	-	22	72	sunny
Douglas	3.6	-	18	64	bright
B'ham Airpt	9.2	-	24	75	sunny
Bristol (Cnt)	11.3	-	25	77	sunny
Carlisle	0.9	.03	20	68	drizzle
London	8.5	-	24	75	sunny
Manchester	13.1	-	24	75	sunny
N'ctl-n-Tyne	2.2	-	19	66	bright
Nottingham	10.2	-	24	75	sunny
Anglesey	11.5	-	19	66	sunny
Cardiff (Cnt)	13.9	-	24	75	sunny
Colwyn Bay	8.2	-	23	73	sunny
Tenby	11.3	-	19	66	sunny
Aberdeen	2.2	-	16	61	rain
Edinburgh	1.5	-	20	68	drizzle
Eskdalemuir	1.5	.05	18	64	drizzle
Glasgow	0.4	.02	19	66	rain
Kinloss	2.0	-	19	66	cloudy
Larwick	6.9	-	14	57	sunny
Prestwick	0.6	.02	20	68	cloudy
Stornoway	0.8	.02	15	59	drizzle
Tiree	3.2	.02	17	63	rain
Wick	7.3	-	13	55	rain
Belfast	0.5	-	19	66	rain

HIGH TIDES

TODAY	AM	HT	PM	HT
London Bridge	4.56	7.4	5.13	7.1
Aberdeen	4.08	4.4	4.59	4.2
Avonmouth	10.34	13.0	10.53	13.3
Belfast	1.45	3.8	2.24	3.3
Cardiff	10.19	12.0	10.38	12.2
Devonport	9.29	5.3	9.43	5.6
Dover	2.02	6.5	2.20	6.6
Falmouth	8.59	5.1	9.13	5.4
Glasgow	3.35	5.1	4.14	4.5
Harwich	2.49	4.1	3.05	3.9
Holyhead	1.05	5.9	1.41	6.4
Hull	9.16	7.6	10.00	7.3
Ilfracombe	9.16	9.1	9.40	9.4
Leith	5.30	5.6	6.10	5.6
Liverpool	2.07	9.7	2.37	9.3
Lowestoft	12.30	2.4	12.19	2.6
Margate	3.12	4.9	3.22	4.8
Milford Haven	9.29	6.9	9.51	7.2
Newquay	8.20	6.9	8.43	7.2
Oban	9.00	3.7	9.20	4.0
Penzance	8.34	5.4	8.49	5.7
Portland	10.24	2.0	10.36	2.3
Portsmouth	2.13	4.6	2.55	4.8
Shoreham	2.06	6.3	2.46	6.3
Southampton	1.38	4.4	2.19	4.6
Swansea	9.37	9.2	10.00	9.5
Tees	6.37	5.5	7.22	5.3
Wilton-on-Nze	2.44	4.3	2.57	4.1

Tide measured is metres: 1m=3.2808ft.

THE POUND

	Bank Buys	Bank Sells
Australia $	2.38	2.28
Austria Sch	21.75	20.65
Belgium Fr	64.35	61.15
Canada $	2.215	2.105
Denmark Kr	11.74	11.14
Finland Mkk	7.55	7.15
France Fr	10.26	9.76
Germany Dm	3.035	2.935
Greece Dr	227	216
Hong Kong $	13.05	12.35
Ireland Pt	1.155	1.095
Italy Lira	2235	2125
Japan Yen	255	241
Netherlands Gld	3.48	3.30
Norway Kr	11.32	10.72
Portugal Esc	240	228
South Africa Rd	4.95	4.15
Spain Pta	211	201
Sweden Kr	10.78	10.23
Switzerland Fr	2.58	2.45
USA $	1.688	1.606
Yugoslavia Dnr	1100	1000

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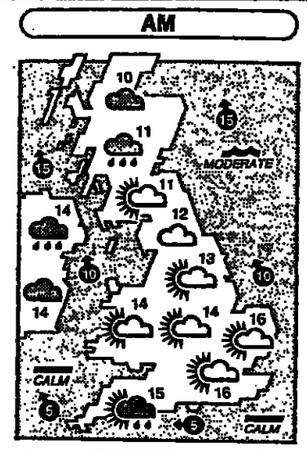
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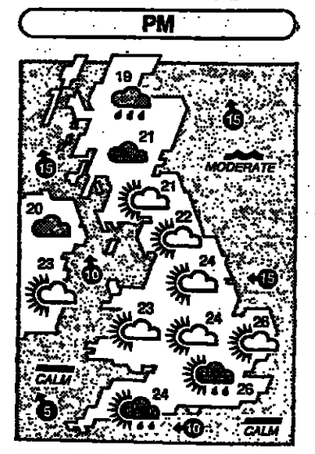
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AM



PM



LONDON

Sunday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 23C (73F); min 6 pm to 6 am,14C (57F) Humidity: 6 pm, 52 per cent. Rain: 24hr to 6 pm, nil. Sun: 24 hr to 6 pm, 10hrs. Bar, mean sea level, 6 pm, 1017.8 millibars, falling.
1,000 millibars=29.53in.

MANCHESTER

Sunday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 19C (66F); min 6 pm to 6 am,12C (54F) Rain: 24hr to 6 pm, 0.01in. Sun: 24 hr to 6 pm, 1.9hrs

LIGHTING-UP TIME

London 9.43 pm to 4.39 am
Bristol 9.52 pm to 4.40 am
Edinburgh 10.21 pm to 4.17 am
Manchester 10.02 pm to 4.28 am
Penzance 9.58 pm to 4.58 am

YESTERDAY

Temperatures at midday yesterday: c, cloud; f, fair; r, rain; s, sun,

		C	F			C	F
Belfast	f	19	66	Guernsey	s	21	70
B'mingham	s	21	70	Inverness	c	13	55
Blackpool	f	21	70	Jersey	s	23	73
Bristol	f	23	73	London	c	23	73
Cardiff	s	22	72	M'chester	f	22	72
Edinburgh	c	15	59	Newcastle	c	17	63
Glasgow	r	18	61	R'aldsway	f	18	61

HIGHEST & LOWEST

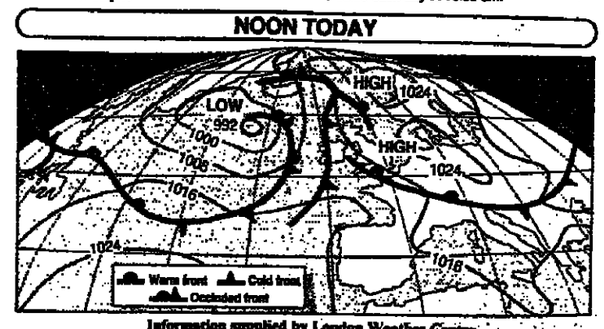
Sunday: Highest day temp: Thanet, Kent, 27C (81F); lowest day max: Wick, Scotland, 11C (52F); highest rainfall: St Bees Head, 2.08in; highest sunshine: Guernsey, 15.1hr.

POLLEN COUNT

The pollen count for London and the South-east issued by the Asthma Research Council at 10 am yesterday was 50 (high) Forecast for today, similar. For today's recording call British Telecom's Weatherline: 01-246 8091, which is updated each day at 10.30 am.

Sun rises: 4.59 am
Sun sets: 9.18 pm
Moon sets 9.11 am
Moon rises 11.19 pm
Last Quarter July 17

NOON TODAY



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STOCK MARKET

FT 30 Share
1877.8 (+9.0)

FT-SE 100
2386.6 (+4.6)

Bargains
62414 (64970)

USM (Datastream)
212.82 (+3.06)

THE POUND

US dollar
1.6185 (+0.0045)

W German mark
2.9797 (+0.0011)

Trade-weighted
73.1 (+0.2)

Sharp rise in factory costs

Personal and financial borrowing increases

By Rodney Lord, Economics Editor

Prices paid by manufacturers for materials and fuel showed the biggest increase last month on a seasonally adjusted basis since June 1981. Gilt-edged prices fell temporarily on the news, but the Department of Trade and Industry said yesterday that it was too early to conclude there was any increase in the underlying level of inflation.

Markets derived some reassurance from output prices charged by manufacturers which rose only slightly by 0.1 per cent on the month, not seasonally adjusted. The 12-month rate of inflation at the factory gate remained subdued at 3.7 per cent which although slightly higher than the May figure of 3.6 per cent was still well below the level of 4.2 per cent to 4.3 per cent at the turn of the year.

Input prices rose much more sharply last month than markets were expecting with an increase in the index of 0.9 per cent to 129.2 (1980=100) compared with a fall the previous month of 0.1 per cent. The increase reflected a rise in world commodity prices, especially for metals.

Prices paid by manufacturers, especially for electricity, are subject to large seasonal fluctuations, and adjusting for these the rise on the month was 1.9 per cent.

Over the 12 months to June the rise in input prices jumped to 4 per cent compared with a revised 1.3 per cent in the year to May. This partly reflects the sharp falls in input prices recorded a year ago when the index fell 1.7 per cent in June and 3.5 per cent in July as oil prices fell.

Mr Giles Keating of Credit Suisse First Boston said yesterday: "The rise in input prices does not presage an increase in the underlying level of inflation though the year-on-year rate in the next few months will be higher than it has been recently. Last year when we had a big fall in input prices we did not see a fall in output prices, so we do not expect to see an acceleration in output prices as a result of the present rise in input prices."

● Quarterly analysis of bank advances by the Bank of England show personal borrowing continuing to rise strongly in the three months to the end of May. Personal bank lending accounted for about half the increase in total lending at £3.43 billion. Fastest growing was lending for house purchase which rose by 8 per cent, or £2.11 billion. Other personal advances rose by 6 per cent, or £1.32 billion.

The financial sector also continued to increase its debt rapidly, borrowing a further £2.22 billion, or 7 per cent. This was a smaller increase, however, than in the two previous quarters. Securities dealers increased their borrowing by 17 per cent and leasing companies by 10 per cent.



Partners: Brian Williamson of Liffe and Shiro Uramatsu of the Tokyo exchange

Strong future for Japan

By Our City Staff

Trading in the new Japanese government bond (JGB) futures contract got off to a brisk start on the London International Financial Futures Exchange (Liffe) yesterday with contracts worth more than Y1 trillion (£4 billion) being dealt with in the first half-hour.

The first-day enthusiasm for the new instrument — the world's largest bond futures contract — took volume for the day up to 36,500 contracts or Y3.65 trillion. Most of the business was carried out by the 29 Japanese member firms of Liffe.

Yesterday's level represents about half the average daily Tokyo volume in the Japanese government bond futures contract. However, Liffe expects volume to settle at around 10 per cent of the level of business conducted in Tokyo.

Mr Brian Williamson, the chairman of Liffe, said yesterday that "the development of the Liffe JGB futures contract is the fruit of extensive assistance received from the Tokyo Stock Exchange, and from Exchange members, particularly the Japanese securities houses."

The Chicago Board of Trade, the world's largest futures market, is expected to introduce an identical contract early next year, which would allow JGB futures contracts to be freely traded on both exchanges.

The bell which started trading the contract on the floor of Liffe yesterday was triggered by Mr Shiro Uramatsu, executive vice-president of the Tokyo Stock Exchange. He said the Liffe contract would enhance the international development of the Japanese government bond market.

A considerable bonus for the new Liffe contract is that it overlaps with dealings in the underlying bond in Tokyo for a short period each morning, when the Tokyo futures market itself has closed.

Meanwhile, the Stock Exchange revealed yesterday that it wants a merger of its options market with Liffe, providing a single market in London for the trading of options and futures.

"The Stock Exchange believes that it would be good for the two markets to integrate," a spokesman said. "We have written to all our members who are also members of Liffe asking for their views".

Discussions between the Exchange and Liffe have been held intermittently since last September. However, an unresolved matter which may prove the stumbling block to any link-up or merger is which umbrella the integrated trading would come under.

Morgan Crucible agrees Holt bid

By Cliff Feltham

Morgan Crucible, the industrial materials company, agreed an £85 million bid for Holt Lloyd, the car care products and speciality chemicals group yesterday — with both sides keeping their fingers crossed that no one would break up the merger by launching a rival bid.

Mr Tom Heywood, the Holt chairman, said: "I realize we have put a price on ourselves by recommending the deal and we must be attractive to a number of multinationals. We just hope the merger will go through."

The all-share offer from Morgan Crucible values the Holt shares at 181p against 158p in the stock market before the announcement. But since the first approach was made to Holt on June 1 its shares have shot up from 131p.

Mr Heywood admitted he had been concerned by the rise in his company's shares. "There was certainly no leak on our side. The rise in the price did concern me and at one stage I was worried it might put the merger at risk because of the narrowing gap between our price and the terms being offered.

"I believe the explanation is probably in a circular very favourable to us which came during this period and the fact that there is a narrow market in our shares with institutions controlling more than 70 per cent of the stock."

Last night Mr Simon Eccles-Williams of Morgan Grenfell, the merchant bankers who have been advising Morgan Crucible, said: "The rise in the share price was odd and of great concern. It was one reason why we were keen to announce the merger as soon as possible."

The companies have much to gain by a get-together. The speciality chemicals division of Holt accounts for the bulk of its trading profits and will broaden the base of Morgan Crucible's expansionmoves in this area.

The company is also a leader in the car care market, best known for its Turtle Wax range.

The deal also gives Morgan Crucible a much more significant position in the retail trade. Dr Bruce Farmer, the Morgan Crucible managing director, said: "The chemistry is good all round. We will be able to push our speciality chemicals through their outlets. They have no research and development. We have."

"It is possible someone else will come in. But we are paying a fair price and someone else would have to pay a lot more," he said.

Following the announcement the Holt shares jumped to 184p, a rise of 26p.

Next pays £28.5m for Dillons newsagents

By Our City Staff

The friendly neighbourhood open-all-hours corner shop selling cigarettes, newspapers and sweets has suddenly taken on a new role in life — as an essential link in the multi-million pound mail order business.

In an unusual move announced yesterday, the Next high street fashion group, which recently bought the Grattan mail order group, is spending £28.5 million for the Dillons Group of shops.

They include 270 outlets trading under the names of Dillons Newsagents, Mallows Newsagents and Argus Shops in the Home Counties and the West Midlands.

The business, which turned over £60 million in confectionery, tobacco and newspapers sales last year, made profits of just over £3 million.

Next has been promising to shake up the catalogue mail order industry in just the same way as its fashion shops have altered the face of high street retailing.

Mr David Jones, the group's deputy chief executive, said: "We have been anxious to ensure that Grattan's customers can be assured of a 48-hour delivery service from the time they place an order with us. For some time we have been using a network of people who receive the orders and then distribute them locally.

" We now want to refine this method, and buying the chain of shops is a way of making available a series of pick-up points where goods can be left awating collection."

Mr Alun Jones, retail analyst at Phillips & Drew, the broker, welcomed the move, saying: "There is no downside risk in the acquisition."

Bell Group buys 4.06% of Sears

By Colin Campbell

Mr Robert Holmes à Court, the Australian entrepreneur, yesterday ended weeks of stock market speculation by confirming that through his Bell Group of Perth he has bought a 4.06 per cent stake in Sears, the British retailing company which owns Selfridges, Mappin & Webb, William Hill and Dolcis, and was further interested in an additional 18.77 million shares (1.25 per cent).

Mr Geoffrey Maitland Smith, Sears chairman and chief executive, said yesterday he was not immediately aware of Mr Holmes à Court's intentions, but added that if asked "I would be happy to meet him as I would be to meet any other substantial shareholder".

Sears's shares rose from 174p to 180¾p, at which the group has a market worth of £2.71 billion, as analysts debated the possibility of a full scale bid.

Mr Holmes à Court is known to have moved in and out of Sears shares before but his ultimate intentions are not always clear.

This is the first time, however, that Mr Holmes à Court has reached the level in Sears at which he is obliged to disclose his interest, though his stake via a straight 60.713 million holding (4.06 per cent) and through put options gives an added twist.

Sears, with a clutch of famous trading names and more than 5,750 retail outlets in Britain, Europe and the United States, is property rich in terms of scale and quality.

The group has in stock market terms, however, largely been regarded as a "sleeping giant" though results for the year ended January showing pretax profits of £218.7 million compared with £186.8 million, and boardroom determination to move ahead again this year, suggest that the dull image is about to be shaken off.

Sears has identified its four main trading planks — footwear, specialist retailing, housebuilding and property investment, and leisure — and with a new management structure in place is poised for further profits and dividend growth this year. Market estimates suggest Sears is capable of producing pretax profits of £256 million this year for a 17.1 per cent year-on-year growth.

As part of identifying the way in which it wants to go, Sears recently sold off its remaining engineering interests, and in April disposed of its motor interests to Lex Service for £86 million.

It had cash balances of £135 million as at the end of January, and an acquisition — though not necessarily on the mega scale — may not be that long in coming.

The association of Mr Holmes à Court has proved positive on a number of investment situations as investors try to anticipate his next move, with the most notably example being Australia's largest group BHP — where after a cat-and-mouse game through the stock market Mr Holmes à Court is now on the board.



Holmes à Court: obliged to disclose his interest in Sears

UBS may keep quote for Samuel

By John Bell, City Editor

Union Bank of Switzerland, which is currently negotiating to acquire Hill Samuel, the banking and investment group, might consider a partial purchase which would enable the retention of HS's stock market quotation.

Mr Robert Studer, the UBS chief executive-designate, said in a weekend interview that it was not certain that UBS would seek 100 per cent control.

He said: "We could presumably content ourselves with 60 per cent, but in any case we want control."

In London, sources close to HS pointed out that that the discussions between the two groups had been deliberately disclosed at an early stage and the final shape and terms of a deal were not expected to emerge for some time.

Mr Studer also stressed in the interview, with a Swiss newspaper, that UBS would not enter into an auction for HS.

He added: "If another bank wants to forestall us and make an offer that we think is too expensive, we will certainly not follow suit."

Morgan Grenfell denial on Rudani

By Lawrence Lever

Morgan Grenfell, the merchant bank, claimed yesterday that Mr Elliott Bernerd, chairman of an associate company, had no beneficial interest in an unresolved payment by Guinness of £1.95 million to a Netherlands Antilles company.

Mr Bernerd, the chairman of Morgan Grenfell Laurie, was linked to the payment in weekend reports claiming that he advised an unnamed Swiss investor to buy shares in Guinness and Distillers.

The investor is believed to have later received a payment through Rudani.

"We have no knowledge of any Morgan Grenfell employee having any interest in Rudani," a Morgan spokesman said yesterday. "This includes Mr Bernerd."

The spokesman also added that Morgan had no "business relationship" with Rudani.

It is believed that Mr Bernerd has given a full account of any involvement in Rudani to senior Morgan executives who have accepted that he has not done anything improper.

SUMMARY

STOCK MARKETS

New York	
Dow Jones	2444.04 (–11.95)*
Tokyo	
Nikkei Dow	24118.01 (+15.02)
Hong Kong:	
Hang Seng	3216.11 (+8.90)
Amsterdam: Gen	313.6 (+2.4)
Sydney: AO	1930.7 (+15.5)
Frankfurt:	
Commerzbank	1900.9 (+7.5)
Brussels:	
General	5016.9 (–17.3)
Paris: CAC	n/a
Zurich: SKA Gen	547.20 (–0.70)
London: FT. A	1210.66 (+4.48)
FT. Gilts	90.74 (+0.19)

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MAIN PRICE CHANGES

RISES:	
BTR	358p (+14p)
Hanover Druce	460p (+45p)
Oakwood Group	788p (+23p)
Williams	920p (+18p)
Tarmac	345p (+19p)
Fairbriar	320p (+27p)
Marshall Loxley	240p (+36p)
Babcock	269p (+19p)
CH Bailey	213p (+18p)
Prestwich Hldgs.	220p (+16p)
AC Holdings	1198p (+85p)
Rank Org.	825p (+24p)
Morgan Grenfell	482p (+32p)
Hill Samuel	701p (+11p)
Hogg Robinson	575p (+35p)
Charles Baynes	220p (+165p)
Holt Lloyd	184p (+26p)
Courtaulds	517p (+18p)
FALLS:	
Daejan Holdings	275p (–75p)
Mercantile House	435p (–55p)

Prices are as at 4pm

INTEREST RATES

London: Bank Base: 9%
3-month interbank 9¼–9 11/16%
3-month eligible bills: 8 13/16–8 25/32% buying rate
US: Prime Rate 8¼%
Federal Funds 6 3/16%*
3-month Treasury Bills 5.57-5.56%*
30-year bonds 102 11/32–102 13/32*

CURRENCIES

London:	New York:
£: $1.6185	£: $1.6180*
£: DM2.9797	$: DM1.8420*
£: SwFr2.4844	$: SwFr1.5360*
£: FFr9.9165	$: FFr6.1330*
£: Yen244.07	$: Yen150.95*
£: Index:73.1	$: Index:103.2
ECU £0.697220	SDR £0.786999

GOLD

London Fixing:
AM $443.70 pm-$446.50
close $446.50-447.00 (£275.75-276.25)
New York:
Comex $446.90-447.40*

NORTH SEA OIL

Brent (Aug) pm $19.85bbl ($19.70)
* Denotes latest trading price

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North Sea oil goes above $20

North Sea oil prices broke through the $20-a-barrel level yesterday after fears of supplies from the Arab Gulf being disrupted by military action were renewed and refiners in the Westadmitted they would have to restock during the next three months to meet demand for the winter.

The rise of North Sea Brent crude to more than $20 in deals early yesterday — the average for officially reported prices for contracts is just below that mark — will increase pressure on Opec to move its official price from $18

But it is unlikely that consumers will have to pay more for petrol and heating oil because of competition among the oil companies.

Rothschild to advise on BP

The Government has appointed NM Rothschild and Sons as its main financial adviser for the sale of the Government's remaining share of British Petroleum during this financial year, Mr Norman Lamont, Financial Secretary to the Treasury, said in a Commons written reply.

E&E up 77%

Ellis & Everard has reported pretax profits up 77 per cent to £6.6 million for the year to the end of April. Turnover was up from £91.9 million to £135.9 million. A final dividend of 4.5p gives an annual increase of 19 per cent to 7p. There is to be a one-for-two scrip issue. Tempus, page 24

DTI ready to unveil plans for revolutionary change

Widening the scope of units

By Peter Gartland
Family Money Editor

The first tranche of far-reaching draft regulations on the future of the £41 billion unit trust industry are expected to be published by the Department of Trade and Industry in the next few days. The regulations will herald a dramatic transformation of an industry which boasts more than 1,000 funds.

The most revolutionary proposal likely to be put forward by the DTI is a widening of unit trust powers so that they can offer funds investing in physical holdings of property and commodities futures and options. At present unit trust managers are limited to investment in equities and gilts.

The possibility of investment in property and commodities was first mooted in a White Paper published in January 1985. It was followed up in a consultative document published by the DTI last August. The Unit Trust Association, which represents most unit trust groups, gave a guarded welcome to funds investing in physical property but opposed direct investment in commodities as being "much too speculative for authorized unit trusts".

It seems likely that the DTI will press ahead with property and commodity funds, subject to fund management groups maintaining a high level of liquidity, and with the proviso that they be marketed to the public under a non-unit trust label.

Mr John Fairbairn, deputy chairman of M&G, Britain's largest unit trust group, believes that the public is at last beginning to comprehend unit trust investment and that it would be wrong to cause confusion by allowing pooled investment in property and commodities to be marketed under the guise of unit trusts.

A less controversial proposal expected from the DTI will allow unit trusts to promote money market funds investing in a range of domestic or foreign money market instruments. Money market funds have been highly successful in the United States but Save & Prosper's marketing and development director, Mr Paul Bateman, has doubts about how effective they will be in the Britain.

Building societies offer more competitive rates of interest than their American counterparts and he feels this would limit the appeal of money market funds in Britain. The current ¼ per cent instrument duty on unit trusts would be "a nonsense" on money market funds and would have to be abolished if money market unit trusts were to succeed, he said.

Apart from the more revolutionary changes, the DTI has taken the opportunity of its first major review of unit trusts for almost 50 years to propose changes to the present structure of funds.

The August 1986 consultative document proposed new rules for calculating unit prices. Instead of calculating separate bid and offer prices, the DTI put forward the idea of a single price based on mid-market values with an adjustment for transaction charges. Mr Bill Stuttaford, chairman of the UTA, admitted yesterday that his members were divided on this subject.

The consulting actuary, Watsons, believes any change to the existing system would mean replacing a pricing method which is fair but complex with one which is unfair but simple.

Among other unit trust proposals expected from the DTI this summer is that unit trusts will be able to reduce the present spread of 20 equity holdings in one fund to 16.

There is also the possibility of unit trusts being allowed to borrow up to 10 per cent of a fund's holdings. Mr Stuttaford says he is not in favour of unit trusts using a gearing facility in the same way as investment trusts but he would welcome a unit trust borrowing facility for short-term purposes such as large-scale redemptions. One DTI idea he is firmly against is that a unit trust should be terminated if it falls below a minimum size. A minimum of £1 million has been proposed by the department.

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BUSINESS SUMMARY

Daimler chairman poised to resign

Herr Werner Breitschwerdt, chairman of the managing board of Daimler-Benz, intends to leave his post before his contract expires, a company spokesman said in Stuttgart yesterday. He was confirming a report in *Der Spiegel*, the news magazine, which said Herr Breitschwerdt would ask to be relieved of his responsibilities next week. His contract was reportedly due to run until the end of 1988.

Herr Breitschwerdt took over the board in 1983 and has presided over a period of record profits and strong expansion, but his leadership has often been controversial. Reports have long speculated that he would be eased out in favour of Herr Eduard Reuter, his deputy and finance chief.

Sharna Ware acquisition

The Sharna Ware toy company is expanding its manufacturing base through the £650,000 takeover of Telisport Trades, the pram and nursery merchandise maker. The final consideration will depend on Telisport's net tangible assets. The move is part of the re-building of the Sharna subsidiary, Tri-ang Toys.

Ansbacher offer lapses

A tender offer by Henry Ansbacher, the merchant bank, for up to 1 million ordinary shares in Petranol, the British oil company, lapsed after the deadline expired with tenders representing 20,681 shares. The offer followed the takeover of Petranol, now Concorde Energy, by M Hubert Perrodo, a French businessmen.

Russia to join fund

The Soviet Union said yesterday that it would join the United Nations Common Fund for commodities, a multi-million dollar pool set up to support price stabilization agreements. Mr Boris Aristov, foreign trade minister, told a plenary session of the UN Conference on Trade and Development (Unctad) in Geneva that he had been authorized to sign the agreement during the course of the seventh full session of Unctad, which opened there last Thursday.

The Common Fund was created in 1980, but has remained dormant for lack of sufficient ratification from Unctad member states, including the United States.

Exports aid for Scots

***Glasgow University* has launched a service to help small to medium-sized companies in Scotland break into *the European export market*. The European Contracts Information Service supplies subscribers with daily details of works and supply contracts offered for tender by the EEC for an annual payment of £100, plus VAT.**

Car dealer for USM

***Graham Motor Group*, the Manchester car dealer, is seeking a listing on the USM, and will be valued at *£14.8 million after a placing* of shares at 140p each. The £2.2 million raised from the flotation will enable it to refurbish outlets. The company holds several dealerships, including Ford, Austin Rover and Jaguar.**

KCA slumps to £2m

Pretax profits at KCA Group, the British-owned drilling contractor whose operations in the United Kingdom offshore and onshore oil industry have been hit by sluggish oil prices, slumped to £2.01 million last year from £4.43 million. The disposal of KCA Kingfisher, its offshore drillship, to Orion Royal Bank, which finances the operation, forced another £5.61 million writedown in 1986. That followed losses of nearly £16 million run up by the vessel.

After revaluation of KCA's other assets, the total extraordinary debit climbed to £7.33 million. Turnover sank to £30.21 million from £38.79 million. Once again there is no final dividend.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

STERLING SPOT AND FORWARD RATES

	Market rates day's range July 13	Market rates close July 13	1 month	3 months
N York	1.6105-1.6190	1.6180-1.6190	0.33-0.30prem	0.90-0.85prem
Montreal	2.1259-2.1379	2.1350-2.1379	0.15-0.05prem	0.33-0.20prem
Ams'dam	3.4494-3.3578	3.3533-3.3578	1¼-1prem	3⅜-3prem
Brussels	61.68-61.93	61.81-61.93	18-11prem	46-37prem
C'phgen	11.2958-11.3354	11.3122-11.3354	⅝-⅝dis	1⅞-2¼dis
Dublin	1.1099-1.1136	1.1111-1.1121	8-2prem	3-12dis
Frankfurt	2.9760-2.9838	2.9795-2.9838	1⅞-1¼prem	4¼-3¾prem
Lisbon	232.07-234.11	233.15-234.11	87-153dis	309-392dis
Madrid	205.06-205.56	205.18-205.17	136-186dis	337-500dis
Milan	2154.56-2162.17	2157.60-2162.17	par-2dis	5-7dis
Oslo	10.8709-10.9145	10.8816-10.9145	4⅜-5¼dis	13-13¾dis
Paris	9.9038-9.9323	9.9103-9.9285	1¼-⅞prem	3-2¼prem
St'khlm	10.3612-10.4102	10.3924-10.4102	¼-par prem	⅝prem-⅝dis
Tokyo	243.51-244.39	243.99-244.39	1¼-1prem	3¼-3prem
Vienna	20.92-20.98	20.95-20.98	9½-8½prem	26-23½prem
Zurich	2.4840-2.4911	2.4869-2.4908	1⅝-1⅜prem	3½-3⅜prem

Sterling index compared with 1975 was up at 73.1 (day's range 73.0-73.1).

OTHER STERLING RATES

Argentina austral*	2.9784-2.9916
Australia dollar	2.2812-2.2844
Bahrain dinar	0.6055-0.6095
Brazil cruzado *	71.9244-72.0276
Cyprus pound	0.7800-0.7900
Finland marka	7.2300-7.2430
Greece drachma	222.75-224.75
Hong Kong dollar	12.6091-12.6187
India rupee	20.85-21.05
Kuwait dinar KD	0.4560-0.4600
Malaysia dollar	4.0981-4.1023
Mexico peso	2190-2240
New Zealand dollar	2.6755-2.6817
Saudi Arabia ryal	6.0225-6.0625
Singapore dollar	3.4272-3.4310
S Africa rand (fin)	5.3471-5.4404
S Africa rand (com)	3.3156-3.3245
U A E dirham	5.8975-5.9375

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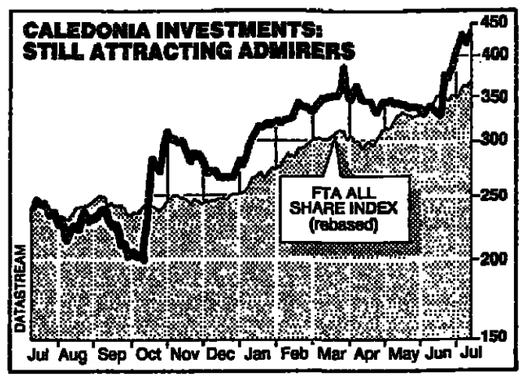
DOLLAR SPOT RATES

Ireland	1.4500-1.4530
Singapore	2.1225-2.1235
Malaysia	2.5390-2.5390
Australia	0.7073-0.7078
Canada	1.3195-1.3205
Sweden	6.4325-6.4375
Norway	6.7450-6.7500
Denmark	7.0075-7.0125
West Germany	1.8450-1.8460
Switzerland	1.5410-1.5420
Netherlands	2.0765-2.0775
France	6.1430-6.1460
Japan	151.05-151.15
Italy	1336.5-1337.0
Belgium(Comm)	38.28-38.31
Hong Kong	7.8090-7.8100
Portugal	143.90-144.40
Spain	126.75-126.85
Austria	12.94-12.96

STOCK MARKET

Caledonia climbs to near peak on Brierley buying

By Michael Clark and Geoffrey Foster



Keep an eye on A&M Hire, the USM-quoted furniture hire company which attempted to merge with Promotions House a couple of years ago. Yesterday, the shares advanced by 2p to a fresh peak of 29.5p on whispers that someone was building a stake in the company. Hopes are high that another deal is in the pipeline.

The market should hear news soon that Mr Ron Brierley, the New Zealand entrepreneur, has bought a declarable stake in cash-rich Caledonia Investments, the low-profile investment group, which is 49 per cent owned by the Cayzer family.

The word is that IEP Securities, his quoted subsidiary, has been a big buyer of the shares in recent weeks, helping to push the price 8p dearer yesterday to 430p – just a shade below its high for the year.

Investors do not have to look far for the reason behind Mr Brierley's interest in the shares. Last month, Caledonia reduced its holding in Mr John Gunn's newly-merged British & Commonwealth Group from 31.3 to 4.9 per cent in a deal which netted it a total of £427.5 million.

Earlier this year, the group became involved in the highly-fashionable merchant banking sector when it paid £3.5 million for a 10.6 per cent stake in Close Brothers.

At present, Caledonia's biggest independent shareholder is Sterling Industries which owns 16.42 per cent.

Mr Brierley already boasts a successful track record with his investment programme in this country. In July, 1985 he rescued Tozer Kemsley & Millbourn, the international trader, from oblivion when he bought a controlling interest.

He also owns a 23.48 per cent stake in Redfearn, the glass and plastic container manufacturer, as well as a 12.9 per cent interest in Ultramar, the oil exploration group. But a full bid for Ocean Transport & Trading last year ended in failure, leaving him with a near-30 per cent stake. Mr Brierley's Midas touch has been viewed with interest by the market, which will be keen to discover what he has in mind for Caledonia.

The rest of the equity market showed few signs of ending its record-breaking run. Prices made another strong start to the new account as the appearance of a few buyers first thing and a confident performance by the pound forced market-makers to go on the defensive. But a disappointing start on Wall Street saw shares close below their levels. The FT 30 share index finished only 9.0 points up at a record 1,877.8, having been 18.9 up earlier in the day. The FT-SE 100 share index closed 4.6 points higher at a peak of 2,386.6.

The firmer pound left gilts a £¼ dearer at the longer end.

Leading shares enjoyed selective support with **BTR** 10p better at 354p, **Lucas Industries**, 15p at 786p and **Ready Mixed Concrete**, 18p at 543p.

Sears, the Selfridges and Saxone stores group and William Hill betting shop chain, rose by 6p to a new high of 180.5p following confirmation that Mr Robert Holmes à Court has been increasing his holding in the company. **Courtaulds** surged 22p to 521p ahead of a meeting with fund managers at SG Warburg.

Bid hopes boosted **Hogg Robinson**, which has just announced plans to demerge its travel, estate agency and financial services operation. The shares jumped 37p to 577p on talk of a bid from the TSB and a possible dawn raid today.

Savory Milln, the broker, thinks a link-up with CE Heath is more likely.

Shares in **Lopex**, the international communications group, in which Cowan de Groot, the toy importer, has a 6per cent holding, jumped by 15p to a new peak of 240p on the news that SPAL Management, an Australian financial services company, has built up a 5.02 per cent stake.

SPAL has also increased its holding in **Asset Trust**, the company controlled by Mr Brian Banks, an ex-Slater Walker man. It has bought another 1.4 million shares at 143.5p with its subsidiary, European Corporate, raising its total holding to 18.2 per cent. Asset Trust firmed by 1p to 141p.

Morgan Grenfell was popular, helped by the news at the weekend that Shearson Lehman, the third largest American investment bank, had bought a near-3 per cent stake in it. Some fund managers, who paid 500p a share when the company came to market, are now dreaming of a full bid. The shares closed 32p higher at 482p yesterday.

Bernard Matthews, the Norfolk poultry producer, rose by 11p to 168p on whispers that Heinz of the US was about to bid.

WALL STREET

Dow drops in active early trade

New York (Agencies) – Shares were lower in early trading yesterday, with bond prices down slightly and the dollar holding steady. Trading was active, but lower than Friday's level. The Dow Jones industrial average fell by 14.98 points to 2,441.01. Declining shares outnumbered rising ones by three to two.

CBS was actively traded, rising by 1½ to 181. CBS reported that it will sell its magazines division

MCA gained 1⅜ to 54⅜. It rose by 5 points last week on takeover speculation.

On Friday, the Dow average closed 4.78 higher at 2,455.99.

● **Apple Computer reported in Cupertino, California that the increase in its results for the third quarter, ended June 26, was better than it had expected because of higher-than-anticipated gross margins and only modest growth in expenses.**

Its third-quarter net profit reached $53.5 million – up from $32.3 million a year before – on sales of $637.1 million against $448.3 million.

Apple earned $145.8 million for the first nine months compared with $121.1 million. Sales rose from $1.39 billion to $1.87 billion. Apple said that the products it had introduced within the past year represented nearly 50 per cent of the third-quarter revenues.

A strong momentum continues to build up around the world for its Macintosh products

	Jul 10	Jul 9		Jul 10	Jul 9		Jul 10	Jul 9
AMR Cp	58⅜	57⅛	Firestone	41⅞	41⅜	Pepsico	38⅛	37⅛
ASA	61	61	Fst Chicago	30⅝	30⅝	Pfizer	71⅞	71⅝
Aetna Life	58⅜	59⅛	Fst Int Bncp	59	58⅛	Phelps Dod	40½	40⅝
Allied Signal	43⅜	42⅜	Fst Penn C	9⅝	9⅜	Philip Mor	92⅞	91
Allis Chlm	2⅛	2⅛	FT Wachva	39⅝	39⅞	Philip Ptrl	17⅜	17⅛
Alcoa	55⅛	56	Ford Motor	102	101⅜	Polaroid	34	33⅞
Amax Inc	23⅝	24	GAF Cp	55⅜	55½	Primerica	40½	41
AMR Hess	39⅝	40⅛	GTE Cp	39¼	38⅝	Procl Gble	94	94½
Am Brands	48	47⅝	Gen Cp	103⅜	102½	Pub Svc Eg	38	37⅛
Am Cynmd	50⅝	50⅞	Gn Dynam	68¼	67½	Raytheon	77⅛	77⅛
Am Ele Pwr	27⅜	27⅛	Gen Electric	55⅛	55⅝	Rynlds Metl	44	43⅞
Amexs	33¼	33⅛	Gen Inst	36⅝	36⅜	Rockwell Int	28⅛	27⅜
Am Home	86½	86⅝	Gen Mills	55½	55⅝	Royal Dutch	138⅛	139⅝
Am Motors	4⅜	4⅛	Gen Motors	81½	80⅝	SFE Sopac	50⅜	51½
Am Stand	45⅞	46⅛	Gen Pub Ut	26⅝	27⅛	Sara Lee	45¼	44⅝
Am Telph	29⅝	29⅜	Genesco	5⅛	5⅛	Schlumb	49⅛	49⅛
Amoco Cp	68⅝	69⅛	Georgs Pac	43⅛	42⅝	Scott Pap	73⅛	73⅜
Armco Steel	11⅛	11⅜	Gillette	41⅜	39⅜	Seagram	79	79
Asarco Inc	28⅛	27⅞	Goodrich	50¼	50⅛	Sears Roeb	50⅛	50¼
Ashland Oil	66⅜	65⅞	Goodyear	66⅝	65¼	Shell Trans	97	97⅛
Atl Richfld	96⅜	97⅛	Gould Inc	19⅜	20¼	Singer	41	41⅛
Avon Prod	33⅜	33⅞	Grace Co	65⅞	63⅜	Smith Beck	64	63⅜
Bk Boston	34½	33⅜	Grt Atl Pac	41¼	40	Sony Cp	26½	26⅜
Bank NY	43⅝	44	Greyhnd	42⅜	41	Sth Cal Edi	31⅜	31⅛
Bankamer	11⅜	11⅛	Gruman	26⅛	26⅜	SW Bell	37⅜	37⅛
Bkrs Tst NY	48⅜	48¼	Gulf & West	85½	85¼	Squibb	86¼	87⅜
Beth Steel	18	17⅞	Heinz	48¼	48	Starl Drug	61¼	61⅜
Boeing	48⅝	48	Hercules	63⅜	63	Stevens JP	47½	45⅞
Boise Casc	72	72	Hewlett Pk	61¼	60½	Sun Comp	67⅝	67¼
Borden	59⅝	58½	Honeywell	80⅛	80⅜	TRW Inc	53¼	52⅞
Borg Warnr	45⅞	46	IC Ind	34	34½	Teledyne	370⅛	372¼
Bristl Meyr	49⅜	50⅛	ITT Cp	59⅝	60	Tenneco	51⅜	51
BP	78	79¼	INCO	19	18⅞	Texaco	44⅛	45⅛
Brunswick	24¼	24⅜	Ingersoll	83½	82⅜	Tex Eastn	39	38⅞
Burl Ind	76⅛	76½	Inland Steel	31½	31½	Texas Inst	59⅝	59⅝
Burl Nth	81¼	82⅛	IBM	167½	166⅛	Tex Util	31⅛	31⅜
CBS	179½	180	Int Paper	46⅝	48½	Textron	33⅜	33¾
Cms Engy	18⅝	18⅝	Irving Bk	45⅛	46	Travelers	45¼	44¾
CPC Int	55⅛	55½	Jhsn & Jhsn	92¼	91⅞	USG	33⅝	33⅛
CSX Cp	34¾	34⅝	K Mart	44⅛	44	USX Cp	35⅝	36
Campbell Sp	64⅞	64¾	Kaisertech	20⅝	20⅜	Unilever NV	333	331
Can Pacific	21	21	Kerr McGee	39⅜	39	Un Carbide	30⅝	29¾
Caterpillar	58¼	54⅝	Kimbrly Clrk	56⅝	57⅜	Un Pac Cp	78½	78⅛
Centrl SW	31⅜	31⅞	Kraft	61½	60⅞	Unisys Cp	124⅝	124⅝
Champion	36	36	Kroger	38⅜	38⅞	Utd Brands	40¼	40
Chase Man	40⅝	40⅝	LTV Cp	4⅝	4⅝	Utd Tech	54⅛	53⅜
Chem NY	42¼	41⅞	Litton	104½	103⅜	Unocal	42¼	42⅞
Chevron	62⅝	62½	Lockheed	55⅞	55⅝	Walter Jim	53⅞	54¼
Chrysler	38⅛	36⅜	Lucky Str	31⅝	32	Warn Lamb	77⅜	78
Clocorp	59⅝	58⅝	Man H'nver	44	43⅛	Wells Far	53⅞	53
Clark Eq	26⅝	27	Manville	3⅜	3⅜	Westg El	65⅛	64¾
Coca Cola	44⅞	43⅞	Mapco	55⅝	55⅞	Weyerhsr	48⅝	48⅜
Colgate	49	50⅜	Marine Mid	60	59⅞	Whirlpool	36¼	35⅝
Colum Gas	49¼	48⅝	Mt Marrieta	45	45	Woolworth	54⅜	53⅝
Cmb'n Eng	37⅜	37½	Masco	35	34½	Xerox Cp	76½	76¾
Cmwlth Ed	35½	35¼	Mcdonalds	53½	54⅛	Zenith	26¼	26⅝
Cons Edis	44¼	44	McDonnell	71⅞	70⅝			
Consol Ng	44⅝	45½	Mead Cp	35⅛	35⅜			
Cont Data	28	27⅞	Merck	176⅛	176⅛			
Corning Gl	62¼	63	Minsta Mng	69⅞	69⅝			
Crane	29⅜	29¼	Mobil	51⅝	52			
Curtiss Wrt	65½	66⅝	Monsanto	86⅛	83⅜			
Data Genl	29⅜	30	Morgan Jp	49	48½			
Deere Co	30⅝	29½	Motorola	52½	53¼			
Delta Air	55	54⅝	NCR	73⅜	72¼			
Detroit Edi	16½	16⅝	NL Indstrs	8⅞	9			
Digital Eq	159½	161⅜	Nat Distill	72⅛	71⅛			
Disney	71⅜	70⅝	Nat Mid Ent	27⅛	27			
Dow Chem	86⅛	86⅝	Nat Semi	13	12⅜			
Dressr Ind	33⅜	34⅛	Norfolk Sth	32¼	32⅜			
Dupont	124	124¾	NW Bancrp	42⅛	42¼			
Duke Pwr	44¾	44¼	Occid Petl	38⅜	38½			
East Kodak	86½	86⅞	Ogden Cp	35¼	35¼			
Eaton Cp	92½	92⅜	Olin Cp	53	52¾			
Emerson El	110	109⅛	PPG Ind	49¾	49¾			
Emery Air	16¼	15¾	Pac Gas El	20	19⅞			
Exxon	94⅛	94⅛	Pan Am	5½	5⅝			
Farah Inc	15½	15¾	Penney JC	53¾	54½			
Fedders	9¾	9½	Pennzoil	80⅞	81			

CANADIAN PRICES

Agnco Eag	35½	33⅞
Alcan Alum	44½	44¼
Algoma Stl	18	18
Can Pacific	27½	27¾
Commco	18¼	18¼
Con Bathrst	19¼	19¼
Hawk S Can	27½	27½
Hud Bay M	23⅝	23⅝
Imasco	35¾	35¾
Imperial Oil	75¼	75¾
Int Pipe	53	53
Royl Trstco	17¾	18
Seagram	104⅜	104⅜
Shelco 'A'	26½	27⅛
Thmsn N 'A'	34¼	33¾
Vanty Cp	3.05	3.00
WCT	19	18¾
Weston	43	43

APPOINTMENTS

Industrial Finance and Investment Corporation: *Mr Christopher Norland* becomes executive deputy chairman, Mr Graham Harrison sole managing director and Mr Michael Whiddett finance director under a board restructure.

TSB England and Wales: Mr Denis Lanigan has joined the board.

Nolton: Mr Robert Edmiston has been made a non-executive director.

Floyd Oil Participations: Mr Garry Frier is to be finance director.

Turner Kenneth Brown: Mr David Wightman has become senior partner.

Winchester Bowring: Mr GHC Wakefield has succeeded Mr Alan Winchester as chairman.

Partridge Muir & Warren: Mr AM Segaller is joining the board.

Charles Letts: Mr Iain Harvey has been made financial director.

TEMPUS

Reasons why BAA is a buy

There are two ways of assessing BAA. Are you looking for the sort of short-term privatization profits which in the past have had a virtual government guarantee? Or are you a serious investor looking for a solid addition to your long-term holdings?

On either of those criteria, BAA is a buy. If you are looking to get in on the ground floor of a company which will provide excitement, and above-average earnings growth, there are scores of other established companies which will do a better job.

BAA must be seen as an extremely safe and firmly based utility, which has a large part of its income determined by outside regulatory authorites. They decide what it can charge for many of its services, and once every five years the Monopolies and Mergers Commission makes sure it is not flouting its privileged position.

These are unusual constraints which put pressure on the management to disprove City opinion that BAA can at best be seen as a worthy company with steady prospects. Sir Norman Payne, the chairman, and his team have already shown they can cope with unexpected setbacks to business such as Chernobyl or the US bombing of Libya; now they must prove they can handle the freedoms of privatization.

The hybrid nature of the BAA float makes applying for shares more complicated than in previous privatizations. The demand for the fixed price element, at 245p a share, is likely to be such that a scaling down is possible. Even a ballot cannot be ruled out, but that will be a last resort.

The tender element means a profit is built in for those applying at the fixed price. The level will depend on the price which bigger investors are prepared to tender. Current City estimates that 270p is the upper limit for tendering would mean dealings could start at a 30p premium, providing an an instant profit of £45, less around £15 dealing costs. Not a bad return on the £150 down payment, but hardly a get-very-rich-quick scheme.

If the stock market remains firm until Thursday morning when lists close, the temptation to bid higher than 270p would be strong. 280p would value BAA at only 14.8 times forecast earnings, and that could be a conservative estimate.

Multiple applications between those two prices could give the larger investor the best of all worlds.

Equities

In the beginning, there was the yield gap, with risky equities showing higher returns than so-called safe investments like Government stock. In the 1960s inflation made a nonsense of the safety of gilt edged stock by destroying the real value of investors' capital year by year. Then we had the reverse yield gap, which recognised that in an inflationary period equity investments were likely to do fare rather better than bonds. Hence the switch to bond yields which were higher than those on ordinary shares.

The latest and most intriguing development however is the reverse index-linked yield gap which has made its appearance unheralded during the last couple of months. According to some, like Bill Ridley and Bill Bain, equity market strategists at Wood Mackenzie, the appearance of equity market yields which are lower than the guaranteed, fully inflation protected returns available on index linked stock may be another sizeable straw in the wind telling us that current share ratings are historically high.

E&E gathers pace

Ellis & Everard's preliminary figures should underpin the City's increasing confidence in the group. The shares have done little more than gently outperform but could now gain real momentum.

Admittedly, the results included a full 12 months from Cargo Fleet – now turning over £40 million – and maiden contributions for five and two months respectively from Apperson and Euro Chem.

However, Apperson is taking longer than expected to integrate and so was the one new company to fall short of expectations. But it has started this year well. The newcomers contributed much of the £2.8 million rise in operating profits, but the underlying businesses also did well.

Merchanting had a record year with sales up 10 per cent. Net margins were wider, but paradoxically an improving product mix has trimmed gross margins. As anticipated the loss of a major customer depressed manufacturing profits, but not as much as had been feared.

In the United States, AICC made record profits and is increasing its number of plants to three. Prillaman, although still not earning the E&E statutory 20 per cent return on capital, is improving fast and should soon hit target.

Gearing remained low at 14 per cent. The cost of new plants in Britain and the US will more than double capital expenditure to approaching £6 million. Even so, gearing should remain under 25 per cent.

The group is looking for acquisitions in Britain and more particularly in the US. Chemical-related companies are on the list, but not necessarily with distribution skills unless in the speciality field. Waste management and contract packaging are also of interest.

Cargo Fleet is unlikely to have such a bumper year this time, so analysts' forecasts of about £7.5 million are the most realistic. The shares have further to go on 17.7 times earnings.

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Chase loss of $1.38bn on Third World

New York (Reuter) — Chase Manhattan Corp reported a net loss of $1.38 billion (£857 million) for the second quarter, reflecting a previously announced addition of $1.60 billion to its loan loss reserve, primarily to cover problems in its portfolio of Third World loans.

The loss is equivalent to $16.98 per share. In the second quarter of 1986 Chase earned $145.8 million or $1.65 per share.

For the first half of 1987, Chase reported a loss of $1.27 billion or $15.94 a share, compared with a profit of $289.5 million or $3.28 per share a year earlier.

Excluding the special provision, Chase would have reported quarterly profits of $122 million or $1.31 per share.

Net interest income before loan-loss provisions was $751 million for the second quarter, up slightly from $740 million a year earlier. Net interest income would have been improved by $53 million had interest been received on Brazilian and Ecuadorian loans, Chase said.

Other operating income fell to $416.7 million from $448.6 million in 1986 due to trading losses of $11.3 million and reduced gains from investment securities.

Book value per share fell to $35.77 from $50.84 a year earlier.

Fees from investment banking were up 128 per cent from a year earlier, representing most of the rise in Chase's earnings from fees and commissions.

Second-quarter net charge-offs remained stable at $113 million compared with $119 million a year earlier. For the first six months of the year, charge-offs totalled $239 million, virtually the same as the $233 reported in 1986.

Other operating expenses were $848 million for the quarter, up only 2 per cent from a year earlier.

● First Chicago Corp, parent of First National Bank of Chicago, reporting a loss of $698.3 million, or $12.74 a share for the second quarter, said the results reflected a previously announced $800 million addition to loan loss reserves for exposure to troubled debtor countries.

A year earlier, the company reported earnings of $63.62 million, or $1.08 a share.

First Chicago said the allowance for credit losses at June 30 was $1.38 billion compared with $478.3 million a year earlier.

Europe 'lacks jobs enterprise of US'

By Edward Townsend
Industrial Correspondent

Lord Young of Graffham, the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, yesterday bemoaned Britain and the rest of Europe's lack of success in creating American-style wealth and jobs.

Europeans did not have a "God-given right" to the standards of living most of them enjoyed, he said, adding: "The steps we take in the next 10 years will determine living standards for the 21st century."

Lord Young, who was opening an "inquiry" into competition and merger policy organized by the European Community Enterprise Research Centre in London, said that unemployment in the EEC was about 15 million. Competition policy and deregulation had now become the most important activity in tackling unemployment.

Lord Young said that in the United States "small people have the right to hire, fire and borrow money and, if necessary, go broke. There is an enormous wealth of new jobs."

In Europe, the opposite was the case. Small people in the EEC found difficulty in hiring staff and borrowing money.

Mr Peter Sutherland, European Commissioner for competition, told the inquiry that competition policy maintained and created efficiency. "You do not create efficiency by demanding a market."



Lord Young: deregulation crucial in tackling unemployment

Profit rise forecast by Molins

By Joe Joseph

Molins, the specialist machinery group, yesterday stiffened its rejection of the £82.2 million takeover bid by Mr Ron Brierly's Tozer Kemsley & Millbourn with a forecast for 1987 profits of at least £10 million, £1 million more than last year.

Publishing its formal defence against last month's hostile approach from Mr Brierly, the New Zealand industrialist, Molins said the bid made neither industrial nor commercial sense.

Mr Christopher Ross, the Molins chief executive, rebutted Tozer's charges that Molins had a stagnant trading record. He said it would be easy to make the company's results look more glamorous by cutting research and development spending, currently running at about £8 million a year.

But he said that would undermine the success that has pushed Molins' products into more than 100 countries. More than 90 per cent of production was exported.

In a letter to shareholders urging them to reject the bid, Dr Adolf Frankel, the Molins chairman, said: "The advances that Molins has achieved over the last three years — new product developments, successful rationalization and further reduction in borrowings — ensure that it has a strong future as an independent company.

Lloyds ponders a new Standard bid

By Joe Joseph

Lloyds Bank is keeping an open mind on whether to dust down its failed £1.3 billion bid for Standard Chartered Bank, which slipped out of its grasp a year ago after several large Far Eastern players put their weight behind Standard in the final hours of the battle.

Under the City's takeover rules, Lloyds was handcuffed for a year from relaunching its bid. That anniversary went by at the weekend.

Sir Peter Graham, Standard's chairman, has been watching the date creep up in his diary. He fears the worst and hopes for the best.

The City also has not ruled out a fresh attack. Lloyds is still keen to boost its profile in the Far East and the Pacific, Standard's backyard.

It has a platform from which to build a new attack, having kept a 4.7 per cent stake in Standard. But battle is unlikely to commence as early as this morning.

Both banks have a lot on their minds. Most immediately they must decide by how much to lift bad debt provisions for Third World loans, after similar moves by British and US rivals.

Meanwhile, the Bank of England is still investigating — at Standard's request — allegations that Standard lent money to buyers of its shares as part of its effort to scotch the Lloyds bid.

Lloyds is unlikely to have the appetite for a fight. But a friendly merger would need the backing of those who rescued Standard last year.

Sir YK Pao, the Hong Kong financier, Mr Robert Holmes à Court, the Australian entrepreneur, and Tan Sri Khoo Teck Puat, the Malaysian businessman, now hold 37 per cent of Standard.

Paribas launches HK$1.5bn bond

From Stephen Leather, Hong Kong

Banque Paribas, the French investment bank, has launched a HK$1.5 billion (£119 million) bond issue which is linked to the roller-coaster performance of the Hong Kong stock market.

The price of the bonds will fluctuate according to local interest rates and the performance of the Hang Seng Index.

The bank plans to sell the bonds to Hong Kong investors who are worried about the 1997 deadline when the Crown Colony is handed back to China.

Mr Joseph Yu, general manager of Paribas Asia, said the bonds will allow an investor to profit from a downturn in the colony's volatile stock market, which is particularly susceptible to unfavourable news from China.

It will also allow them to sell short the Hong Kong stock market. At the moment, selling shares not held in anticipation of a fall in the share price is not allowed in Hong Kong and the newly-formed Hang Seng Index futures contracts are limited to three months.

There are two types of bonds making up the issue — bull and bear — and the price of each will rise or fall at twice the rate of the index.

So, if the Hang Seng Index increases by 10 per cent, holders of the bull bonds will see their investment boosted by 20 per cent, while the bear bonds will drop by 20 per cent. In addition, the bull bonds will pay interest of 4 per cent while the bears will pay 10 per cent.

The issue is designed to appeal to small Hong Kong investors, who have a reputation of loving to gamble. The minimum investment is HK$10,000 (£794).

COMMENT Kenneth Fleet

Holmes à Court the catalyst for Sears

Sears is one of the last great retailing opportunities in the high street. The empire that the late Sir Charles Clore built — and Leonard Sainer faithfully governed after his death — covers Selfridges, the Lewis's department stores, British Shoe Corporation (from Lilley & Skinner to Freeman Hardy & Willis via Dolcis, True Form and Manfield), Garrard, Mappin & Webb, Shaw & Kilburn, William Hill and Olympus.

The logic that holds these businesses together is wearing thin. Major changes are inevitable: the only question is whether they will be carried through by the present management, itself in a process of change with Michael Pickard now deputy to Geoffrey Maitland-Smith, or by others through the medium of a takeover.

Two months ago, we said of Sears, then priced at 154.5p: "Buy. On a year's view, present price levels should prove cheap." Yesterday, the share price was 181p and the investment message still stands. Not only is the giant about to stir itself, fired by outside pressures and new zeal within (its four trading planks are in place); there is, in addition, the Robert Holmes à Court factor. His intervention is always good for a few pence rise, but more than that, his interest is likely to be a catalyst: it will concentrate the minds of both Sears and the predators circling overhead.

Mr Holmes à Court is first and foremost a financier with a shrewd eye for potentially rewarding stock market situations. Although he does run companies in this country as well as Australia he is not a man for the hard grind of industrial management. He looks an unlikely bidder for Sears but his confirmed 5.3 per cent stake in the company, acquired through Bell Group International, puts Sears firmly in play.

The current market capitalization is £2.71 billion, a figure that restricts the circle of prospective bidders, but certainly does not exclude an American or two. The strides made by some of the major US retailers are impressive and some are known to have international ambitions.

In any event, Sears, with its clutch of famous names, looks on course for pretax profit growth from £218.7 million to £256 million this year with a further rise in the dividend. In its own right, Sears itself may not be far away from making acquisitions. The group ended the January, 1987 financial year with cash balances of £135 million, complemented since then by April's sale of the motor interests for £86 million. It will be keen to push forward where it can along the retailing front. Sears was interested in Combined English Stores, so another, more certain deal, may not be long in coming.

But having been a slow performer relative to the market, Sears can no longer afford either tinkering or the sort of indecisiveness it has too often shown in recent years. And if it finally goes through the mangle, will that other great empire — Sir Isaac Wolfson's creation, Great Universal Stores — be far behind? In contrast with Sears, GUS has been a consistent high performer and change will come from strength and Lord Wolfson's evolving preferences; but it will come. It has an historical inevitability that will appeal to his Lordship, Leonard.

Cash is preferred

It is common knowledge, at least in the City, in the entrepreneurial business class and among readers of the financial sections of serious newspapers that the tempting time to make takeover bids is when the value of the acquisitive company's shares is high and those of the intended victim low. The reasons why the victim's stock exchange paper is depressed, or "undervalued", can be many and varied and on the whole they are well understood. Why the paper of predators is high, or "overvalued", is a more intriguing question to which the the coming fashion for breast-baring by distinguished chartered accountants may provide some answers.

Be that as it may, there would appear to be a link between "the mispricing of securities by the market" in the period leading up to a successful takeover bid, and the subsequent disappointing performance of the predator's shares. Thus opined yesterday Professor Colin Mayer, a Centre for Economic Research Policy Research fellow. He found from an analysis of 2,500 acquisitions in the United States and the United Kingdom in the period 1955-85 that in the United Kingdom during the two years after a takeover for shares, the price fell 18 per cent more than the market. In his view this outcome is the result of the market's making a true assessment where previously the market had simply been over impressed and got it wrong.

That does not take us very far, except perhaps to fuel the argument in industry that a lot of worthy companies have fallen victims to wicked predators and their devious financial ways. On firmer ground Professor Mayer, provided he has done his arithmetic correctly, demonstrates that cash offers are better for shareholders in bid-for companies

He has also documented changes in financing fashions. In the US until 1965 an exchange of shares was overwhelmingly the most common method of acquiring companies. Twenty years later nearly 70 per cent of bids were for cash. In the United Kingdom the proportion of bids for cash has fallen since 1975. The preferred method, by a long chalk, has become the share exchange coupled with a cash alternative.

Trade mission for Argentina

By Colin Narbrough

The first British trade mission to visit Argentina since the Falklands War is due to arrive in Buenos Aires tomorrow to assess the scope for restoring trade if and when the Argentinians ease their sanctions against Britain.

The delegation, led by Mr Paul Eadie, a director of Eadie Brothers, a Manchester textiles company, will be treading a difficult path, given Argentina's rather unpromising response to any overtures from Britain seeking a return to normal ties.

Diplomatic relations between the two countries have been cut since 1982 and there is little sign of any early resumption of normal links. Bi-lateral talks are, however, in progress on rescheduling Argentina's foreign debts within the framework of a multi-lateral agreement by creditor nations.

Argentina is allowed to export to Britain, but has imposed restrictions to prevent British goods entering

In spite of the sanctions, about £4.9 million worth of British goods are recorded as being exported to Argentina in the first four months of this year, and British trade officials believe considerably more is entering via third countries.

Britain's principal exports to Argentina have been road vehicles and other transport equipment, but whisky tops the statistics this year.

In the other direction, Argentina ships mainly meat and meat products, reaching a value of £16.8 million in the first four months.

It is this imbalance which is worrying Britain. Before the Falklands War in 1982, trade was balanced.

The trade mission, which comprises 16 members of an official 40-member trade mission that has just visited Paraguay, Uruguay and Chile, will be the guests of the British Chamber of Commerce in Buenos Aires.

British exports to Latin America have recovered to the level seen before the region's debt crisis in the early 1980s. Last year, British exports to the region were £1.1 billion, while imports were slightly higher at £1.2 billion.

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Abridgement of the annual statement by Mr G. W. H. Relly, Chairman of Anglo American Corporation of South Africa Limited.

Equity-accounted earnings of the Corporation for the year to March 31 1987 increased by 26 per cent to a record R1 501 million, or 657 cents a share, and attributable earnings, excluding retained earnings of associates, increased by 28 per cent to R1 029 million, or 450 cents a share, which was also a record. Higher dividends received from the gold, diamond, industrial and platinum companies contributed substantially to that improvement — indeed our export-orientated interests generally achieved excellent results with the exception of coal, where earnings suffered from the continuing deterioration in the international market for steam coal. The Corporation paid a total dividend of 225 cents a share, an improvement of 25 per cent on the previous year.

A common future

If South Africa is to be a prosperous and peaceful place in the 1990s, in other words a substantially non-racial society, respectful of individual freedoms, with a basically free enterprise economy, we have to find a way of translating into practical form the principles to which the State President, with wide support, has subscribed: an undivided South Africa, one citizenship, equality before the law, equality of opportunity, and full participation by all the people in negotiated democratic institutions. His appeal to representatives of all groups to join him in talks and negotiations "about our common future" must therefore be taken seriously, not least because it was followed by the initiation of discussions which apparently are intended to canvass a wide spread of opinion at different levels. This is clearly the sensible way to prepare the ground for representative negotiations which have any prospect of success.

In the circumstances the imposition of the State of Emergency last year and its recent renewal, though regrettable, were necessary to contain the widening cycle of senseless violence. It would be foolish to pretend that communities exposed to violence have not benefited in terms of the security of daily living, or to deny that many South Africans prefer a state of affairs in which their attention is not drawn contantly to the realities of the nation's problems. That is the difficulty with states of emergency and accompanying media censorship: they represent a rational decision by government not to allow society to deteriorate into chaos, but at the same time they create an artificial environment which fosters illusion and complacency. In addition, the stand-off arguments develop: some believe that it is impossible for government to make proper strides in negotiation whilst the country is in a state of significant unrest, while others take the view that it is impossible for progress to be made as long as the emergency regulations exist. These dilemmas bear so directly upon our political prospects that full consideration ought to be given now to ways in which the regulations could be further amended so as to re-establish the legal rights of individuals and Press freedoms as soon as possible.

Political reform in South Africa

Reform, the government has commented, is an evolutionary process which cannot take place overnight, and up to a point no one would quarrel with that. But it is not a truism that should now be used, implicitly at any rate, to justify the retention of one of the last great pillars of apartheid, the Group Areas Act, which directly and indirectly denies people of colour full access to, and the benefits of participation in, the free enterprise system, with results that are also detrimental to economic growth — to say nothing of the effect on foreign perceptions of the government's commitments to reform. The Act effectively is a major constraint on the progress of urbanisation, which experience the world over shows is necessary to the industrialisation process, to the maximisation of employment opportunities through the informal economy, to a broadening of the tax base, and a reduction of the birth rate to levels which do not condemn succeeding generations to starvation and chaos.

Indeed the fate of the Group Areas Act may have a symbolic significance, beyond its immediate practical importance, in showing whether the government is prepared to wipe the slate clean of apartheid, or whether South Africa faces another period of political inertia before the elections for the tri-cameral parliament fall due in 1989. Yet without further reform it is difficult, if not impossible, to see how "talks about talks" on the central issues before us can move toward the substantive stage.

Reform in our business

In the Anglo American Group we have been giving much thought recently to ways in which we can not only make further progress toward the goal of equal opportunity, but adapt ourselves to the needs and aspirations of the new South African society that is in the making. Unless the business community puts its own house in order there is scant possibility that the free enterprise system will survive. For businessmen to work to that end should not be seen in terms of cosy white self-interest. Those who have the future of the country at heart must strive to ensure the survival of a system which, notwithstanding its shortcomings, has the capacity to generate wealth more effectively than any other. The people who look forward to its outright replacement by a marxist state simply have not grasped — or do not wish to grasp — the enormity of the task that faces South Africa in feeding, clothing, housing and educating its burgeoning population.

In the wider context of the modernisation of South African society I am pleased to report that the gold mines we administer have been able to take a significant step toward the erosion of the migrant labour system. Last year, following the greater readiness of the authorities to proclaim land adjacent to mining areas for black residential development, the mines substantially broadened the scope of their home ownership schemes so that South African migrant workers at virtually all levels could acquire or build their own houses, should they want to live with their families as urbanised employees. The scheme has evoked considerable response.

Participation scheme

The development of our human resources presents us with many challenges, but we believe we have reached the stage where it is right to consolidate and extend our efforts. For some years now we have operated share participation schemes for senior management, which have worked well in drawing management and shareholders together in common purpose, and our desire to implement this policy on a wider scale has been encouraged by the developing practice for workers in Europe, the United States and Japan to hold equity in the enterprises in which they work. The merits of this in mature economic societies are evident.

In South Africa, where the wealth-creating processes of the First world must arrive at a durable synthesis with the needs and aspirations of the Third, there is a strong case for believing that the stake held in the country through growing home ownership can well be matched by workers holding a direct stake also in the business in which they are employed. This view is surely consistent with the world trend away from centralist socialism on the one hand and rigorous capitalism on the other, to something in-between, founded not on ideology but on pragmatism, deriving its strength and support from the fact that it is seen to work.

I am pleased to say that the Board has encouraged this line of thinking, and in due course we will place before members a shareholding scheme in which employees can participate on a wide, if necessarily modest, basis.

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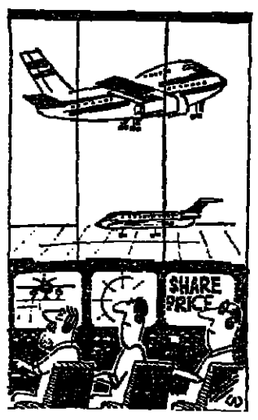
A mature taster of Bell's

The knowing winks being exchanged in City watering holes on the taken-as-read suggestion that Brian Evans' £128,000 purchase of Bell's shares four days before the Guinness bid approach was probably his first major share deal — and that it as likely as not involved his entire life savings — is, I can reveal, based on erroneous information. Evans, aged 43, whose brother Philip was one of the Morgan Grenfell team that advised Guinness on the Bell's bid, is apparently fully *au fait* with the workings of the City and has managed his own substantial share portfolio for 20 years. His first serious job after leaving Charterhouse School — where he was a contemporary of Peter de Savary — was as a stockbroker with Buckmaster & Moore in the late 1960s, and he made a sizeable sum — the foundation of his present fortune — in Western Mining, which made millions for small investors when its shares multiplied in value several times after a lucrative nickel strike in Kambalda, South Africa. "£100,000 would not have been a lot of money to him, he regularly dealt in sums of that size," one old friend tells me. Driven by tax considerations, Evans left the City to work in South Africa where he ran a restaurant and married — and later divorced — a model. One of five sons, Evans's father was a surgeon and ran the Queen Elizabeth Foundation for the Disabled in Hampshire. "He comes from a good family and is a very kind and friendly man," a former colleague says.

● Fans of the Beastie Boys, claimed to be responsible for the removal of VW and Mercedes grille badges from "yuppie-mobiles" parked in City streets, may be moving down-market in their search for adornments — a colleague had a circular silver Tradiator badge stolen from his five-year-old Talbot Solara. Is nothing now safe?

Out of Control

Expect news later this week that Terry Cave, aged 44, managing director of the UK offshoot of the giant US corporation Control Data, is to become the new chief executive of fully-listed computer peripheral specialist, Sintron. Its present chief executive, Tom Dalzell — 65 later this year — will, in turn, become non-executive chairman. Cave's appointment will, I hear, herald a period of rapid expansion for Reading-based Sintron, mostly by acquisition — he was responsible for the restructuring of Control Data in the UK and, prior to that, the dramatic transformation from losses to profit of its South African subsidiary.



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A chukka for Woolies

The Harrods Polo Cup maybe — but the Woolworth Polo Trophy? Could it be that good old Woolies is planning to go up-market after all? The company sponsored its first polo match at Smith's Lawn, Windsor, on Sunday, inviting 150 or so customers and other guests to a splendid marquee reception with the Duke and Duchess of York — as well as, unexpectedly, Queen Noor of Jordan — as guests of honour. A good time was had by all and a cheque for £25,000 was handed over to the St John Ambulance Brigade Centenary Appeal by chief executive Geoff Mulcahy in the process — but how many of Woolies customers identify with this traditional sport of princes and kings, I wonder?

Worldwide sell-off

Which countries are most interested in following Britain's lead over privatization? To find the answer one could do worse than look through the list of delegates at the conference on privatization held under the auspices of the Adam Smith Institute last week. In addition to a group of cabinet ministers from Egypt, there were representatives from Jamaica, Guatemala, Sri Lanka, Grenada, Jordan, Nigeria, Kenya, France, West Germany, Austria, Spain, Italy, USA, South Africa, Norway, Turkey, Holland, Oman, South Korea, Canada, Brazil, Sao Tome, Gambia and New Zealand. According to Gerry Grimstone of Schroders, the merchant bank, the appeal of privatization lies partly in being able to satisfy so many objectives at once. Not only can one hope to run a country's large industries more efficiently, he explains, but one can raise funds for the government and, at the same time, develop a country's capital markets. Most important of all — although he unaccountably omitted this point — one creates a large group of shareholders likely to support the government.

Quote of the week: Robert Fomon, aged 62, just departed as chairman of US giant E F Hutton, talking to *Fortune* magazine about his $4 million severance pay, $612,000 annual pension and $500,000 a year consultancy contract for up to seven years, says, "I do not think it's too much money."

Carol Leonard

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Worldwide Bond	197.8	199.7	-0.5	4.86
American Growth	176.7	187.9	+1.1	0.68
Asian Pacific	85.8	91.2	-0.2	0.56
Assets & Earns	192.1	204.3	+2.4	1.10
Capital Reserve	72.3	72.5	-0.4	1.39
Comm & Energy	179.3	190.7	+2.7	0.46
European Capital	94.6	100.6	+0.2	1.26
General	198.5	211.1c	+1.3	2.13
Japan	85.7	91.1	-0.3	..
UK Growth Inc	191.9	204.1	+7.6	0.97
Do Accum	278.9	296.6	+11.1	0.66
US Emerging Co's	87.0	92.6	-0.2	1.80
Income & Growth	314.5	334.5	+2.9	2.19
MasterstAcc	88.7	94.3⊕	+0.9	1.45
American Inc	53.1	56.4	..	4.55

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Europe Growth Acc	126.5	134.7	+0.3	0.73
Exempt	469.8	482.8	+6.8	3.51
Far Eastern	238.8	253.3	+0.5	0.10
Fin & Prop	111.5	118.1	+2.4	1.42
High Yield	88.4	93.6	+1.2	3.62
Income & Gth	368.4	388.1⊕	+4.7	3.22
Int Earnings	236.1	250.1	+2.7	1.89
Int Growth Inc	108.5	115.5	..	0.46
Japan Growth Acc	138.3	148.0⊕	..	0.20
Nth Amer Gth Inc	143.5	153.5⊕	-0.1	0.65
Preference Inc	125.2	132.8	+0.1	9.43
Small Co's Dis Inc	103.3	109.4⊕	+1.4	3.22
Small Co's Gth	404.8	429.6	+5.2	0.75
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UK Special Sits	343.9	364.5	+5.0	2.19
Growth & Income	188.3	199.6	+2.0	2.44
Capital Trust	320.1	339.3	+3.1	1.56
Balanced	518.5	547.8⊕	+5.3	2.53
Accum Trust	787.9	835.2	+7.8	2.30
American Income	32.2	34.3	+0.1	4.34
High Income Tst	369.8	391.5	+3.7	3.42
Equity Income	267.7	279.5⊕	+2.9	3.42
High Yield	208.5	221.0	+2.7	3.61
Govt Secs Trust	29.9	31.9	+0.1	8.10
International	169.4	179.8⊕	+0.7	0.41
Japan Fund	132.7	141.3	+0.8	0.01
Pacific Trust	232.2	247.3⊕	+0.6	0.01
Amer Spd Sits	70.5	75.0	-0.1	0.93
Special Sit Accum Tst	225.5	240.0⊕	+0.9	1.04
Ald Asset Value	359.5	381.1⊕	+4.3	2.15
Conv & Gilt Trust	47.6	50.5	+0.2	3.66
Smaller Co's	222.5	235.8⊕	+3.2	1.58
2nd Smaller Co's	292.8	310.4⊕	+4.8	1.29
Recovery Trust	128.4	134.0	+1.4	1.93

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American	52.1	55.5	..	1.72
Australian	31.5	31.9	..	1.14
Japan & General	146.4	155.8	..	0.03
High Income	69.2	73.7	..	4.30
Interncassural Trust	110.5	111.6⊕	..	0.70
Income Gth Tst	80.3	85.5	..	2.29
Gilts & Fixed Int	22.5	24.0⊕	..	9.12
Global Market	44.8	47.7	..	0.04
Special Situations	82.8	88.2	..	1.07

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Capital	101.1	106.9	+1.0	2.02
European Gth Inc	74.9	79.2	-0.1	1.30
Extra Income	111.7	116.2	+1.3	9.65
General	210.4	222.8	+2.4	2.13
Gilt & Fixed Inc	54.8	57.8⊕	..	9.51
Income Trust	489.2	527.1c	+2.0	2.76
Intl Income	56.3	61.5⊕	+0.1	3.77
Smlr Co Inc	43.6	52.4	-0.4	1.43

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Australia	103.6	110.7	..	0.00
Eastern	102.8	109.9	..	0.00
Equity Income	83.5	88.8	..	4.30
Europe	140.1	149.0⊕	..	0.30
Exempt Trust	66.0	70.2	..	3.00
Growth & Inc	89.9	95.6	..	3.10
Global Gth	79.1	84.1	..	1.50
Japan Special	120.3	128.6	..	0.10
Japan Smaller	119.1	127.3	..	0.00
First Europe	122.1	129.8	..	0.20
First Japan	91.7	98.0	..	0.20
First N Amer	53.6	57.0⊕	..	1.10
First Smaller Co's	121.2	128.9	..	1.80
N Amer Spec Tst	48.2	52.3	..	0.30

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Amer Smlr Co Inc	67.2	70.9	..	0.03
Do Accum	69.0	72.8	..	0.03
European Inc	106.9	112.6⊕	+0.2	1.31
Do Accum	112.6	120.9⊕	+0.2	1.31
Fund of Inv Tr Inc	31.3	33.0	+0.2	1.46
Do Accum	40.4	42.6	+0.3	1.46
General Inc	244.9	257.4⊕	+1.3	1.68
Do Accum	329.5	358.0	+1.8	1.68
Gilt Yield Inc	111.8	115.2	+0.7	9.47
Global Inc	175.8	186.5	+0.9	3.30
Do Accum	302.4	319.0	+1.5	3.30
Do Accum	287.1	302.7	+1.4	0.47
High Yield Inc	136.1	143.6⊕	+0.6	3.79
Do Accum	281.3	296.8	+1.2	3.79
Ins Rec Inc	153.2	161.6⊕	+0.9	0.47
Do Accum	162.7	171.7	+0.9	0.47
Japan Inc	253.1	267.0	-0.1	0.04
Do Accum	255.9	270.0	-0.2	0.04
Japanese Spec Inc	117.8	124.1	+0.1	0.17
Do Accum	119.2	124.2	+0.1	0.17
N American Inc	57.5	60.7⊕	+0.1	1.04
Do Accum	67.2	70.9	+0.2	1.04
Pacific Inc	167.1	176.3	+0.5	0.17
Do Accum	189.0	199.4	+0.5	0.17
Planned Investment	179.5	189.5	..	1.91
Smaller Co's Inc	144.4	152.3⊕	+1.0	0.73
Do Accum	172.9	182.4⊕	+1.3	0.73
UK Equity Gth Inc	42.0	44.3	+0.1	0.13
Do Accum	42.0	44.3	..	0.13
Worldwide Tech Inc	62.1	65.5	+0.1	0.00
Do Accum	62.7	66.1	..	0.00

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Financial	234.4	249.3	+1.5	1.56
Smaller Co's Acc	445.0	471.0	+5.9	0.58
Do Income	262.3	298.7	+3.7	0.58
High Income	103.7	110.3	+1.5	4.10
Income	124.1	132.0	+1.5	3.18
Man Portfolio Inc	115.3	122.6	+1.5	1.74
Do Acc	195.3	207.7	+2.6	1.74
North American	66.4	70.6⊕	-0.1	1.24
Orient	100.9	107.2	+0.6	0.26
Exempt	377.8	401.7	+4.4	1.57
Recovery	91.5	96.8⊕	+1.1	0.99
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Do Accum (4)	558.8	595.8⊕	..	1.50
Income Fund (3)	149.3	156.2	..	4.26
Do Accum (3)	271.5	284.5	..	4.26
Int'l Inc (C)	162.0	169.6	..	1.08
Do Accum (2)	216.1	226.1	..	1.08
Smaller Inc (5)	117.7	124.0⊕	..	1.50
Do Accum	126.7	133.4⊕	..	1.50

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Income	48.1	50.9⊕	+0.3	3.14
Far East	29.2	31.1⊕	+0.3	0.39
North American	32.4	34.5⊕	..	0.62
Global	57.8	61.2	+0.1	0.56
European	55.8	59.0	-0.1	0.91
Japan	69.9	74.4	+1.1	0.50

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Income	411.4	437.7	..	3.65
North American	315.9	335.1	..	1.38

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Inv Fund	141.15		..	3.57
Fixed Int	149.25		..	9.58
Deposit	100.0		..	8.80

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European Growth	29.8	31.6	+0.1	0.40
General Equity	64.1	67.9	+0.7	1.80
Gilt & Fixed Int Gth	32.1	33.9	..	4.00
Gilt & Fixed Int Inc	25.6	26.9⊕	+0.1	8.16
Int Inc Tst	25.9	28.5	..	4.40
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Do Accum	70.1	74.6⊕	+0.5	2.84
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E uro G rth S trat	77.3	81.8	..	0.91
Extra Income	260.6	275.5⊕	-1.7	3.51
Financial	270.3	282.4⊕	+1.1	1.23
Nth Ameri Trust	99.6	105.5	+1.0	0.75
Gt Br Cos	438.5	464.2⊕	+5.4	1.66
Income & Growth	63.4	67.0	+0.7	2.97
Japanese Growth	226.7	240.1	+0.7	0.00
Nth Amer Growth	127.0	134.4	+0.2	0.66
Intl Recovery	185.3	196.1⊕	+3.8	1.65
Smaller Co's	451.8	457.0	+8.5	..
Global Inc Tst	69.3	73.4⊕	+0.5	2.84
Special Sits Acc	483.6	511.8	+9.0	1.00

CROWN UNIT TRUST SERVICES LTD
Crown House, Woking GU21 1XW
04862 5033

American Trust	142.2	151.3⊕	+0.1	0.56
Canadian Gth	..	..	..	..
European Trust	131.8	140.2	-0.2	..
Growth Trust	333.5	351.0	+0.7	1.59
High Income Trust	387.1	401.1	+11.2	3.71
Intl Tech Trust	140.0	146.9⊕	+0.5	..
Japaness Trust	194.5	207.0	+4.1	..

CRUSADER UNIT TRUST MANAGERS LTD
Reigate, Surrey RH2 0BL
07372 42424

European Growth	64.4	68.6	-0.2	1.20
European Special	47.5	50.4	+0.1	..
International	47.3	50.4	..	..
N American Growth	47.3	50.4	..	..
Pacific Growth	65.9	70.2	+0.1	0.40
UK Growth Accum	87.8	93.5	+0.2	0.20
Do Dist.	86.5	92.1	+1.3	2.00
UK Income	72.1	76.8	+0.5	4.00

EFM UNIT TRUST MANAGERS
4, Melville Crescent, Edinburgh
031-225 3492

American Fund	75.6	80.7	+0.9	1.24
Capital Fund	169.8	178.7	+4.4	0.00
Eurofund	27.8	29.5⊕	-0.1	1.68
Growth & Inc Fund	212.7	226.5	+3.2	2.76
High Dist Fund	180.5	192.2	+4.2	3.51
International Fund	246.2	262.2⊕	+4.4	0.66
Pacific Fund	30.7	32.7	+0.5	0.00
Resources Fund	34.4	36.6	+0.9	0.00
Smlr Jap Co's Fnd	35.0	37.2	..	..
Tokyo Fund	189.4	201.7	+3.0	0.00
(Ex) Amer (2)	151.0	155.2	..	1.77
(Ex) Japan (3)	119.7	123.0⊕	..	0.17
(Ex) Pacific (4)	388.6	399.3	..	0.23
(Ex) Smaller Jap (4)	215.0	220.9	..	0.10

EAGLE STAR UNIT TRUST MANAGERS
Bath Road, Cheltenham, Gloucester GL53 7LQ
0242 221311

UK Balanced Inc	107.2	113.7⊕	+1.2	1.85
Do Accum	110.7	117.5⊕	+1.3	1.78
UK Growth Accum	151.6	160.8	+1.9	1.39
UK High Inc Inc	114.8	121.8	+1.0	3.06
N American Accum	80.6	86.0⊕	-0.5	1.04
Far Eastern Accum	129.5	138.1⊕	-0.1	0.52
European Accum	95.2	101.5	-0.1	1.04
UK Gth & Fi Inc	56.1	59.5⊕	+0.1	8.10
Do Accum	61.5	65.2⊕	+0.1	7.39
Intl Spec Sit Acc	52.5	56.0	+0.3	1.80

ENDURANCE FUND MANAGEMENT LTD
Admin Centre Hexagon House Romford RM1 3LB
0708 66966

Endurance	141.8	150.9		0.89

EQUITABLE UNITS ADMINISTRATION
Walton Street Aylesbury, HP21 7QW
0296 431480

Equitable Pelican	117.4	124.9	+1.6	2.40
High Income Trust	113.8	120.1	+1.2	3.91
Gilt & Fixed Int	53.2	56.7⊕	+0.7	7.36
Tst Of Inv Trusts	101.0	106.6	+0.4	1.40
Special Sits Trust	123.4	131.3	+2.3	1.68
Nth Amer Trust	66.5	70.8	+0.2	1.34
Far Eastern Trust	110.1	117.2⊕	+0.9	0.34
Intl Growth	62.5	66.5	..	0.99
European Trust	48.5	51.7	+0.1	0.97

EQUITY & LAW
St. George Hse Corporation St. Coventry CV1 1BD
0203 553231

UK Growth Accum	218.2	232.1	+2.3	2.22
Do Income	184.8	196.5	+2.0	2.22
Higher Inc Accum	380.9	405.2	+4.0	3.13
Do Income	296.5	315.4	+3.1	3.13
Gilts/Fixed Accum	108.3	113.9	+0.2	7.96
Do Income	87.2	91.7	+0.2	7.96
Nth Amer Tst Accum	148.5	157.9	-0.4	0.00
Far East Tst Accum	195.3	207.7	+0.1	0.00
Euro Tst. Accum	167.8	173.5	-0.1	0.49
General Trust	329.8	354.1	+2.8	2.38

F & C UNIT MANAGEMENT
1, Laurence Poutney Hill, London EC4R 0BA
01-623 4680

US Smaller Co's	76.9	81.9	-0.1	0.14
UK Income Fund	119.4	117.5	+1.8	3.55
Far Eastern Fund	91.7	97.5	+0.1	0.00
Overseas Income	75.8	80.7⊕	+0.2	3.39
Fixed Interest	57.4	61.1⊕	-0.1	10.05
Natural Res Fund	90.70	85.94⊕	+0.6	2.07
European Income	80.9	86.1	-0.2	2.07
Financials Fund	61.7	65.7	+0.9	2.09
Intl Tech Fund	131.9	140.4	+0.9	0.13

FS INVESTMENT MANAGERS
190, West George St, Glasgow G2 2PA
041-332 3132

Amer Gth Inc	25.0	26.6	+0.1	..
Do Acc	25.0	26.6	+0.1	..
Balanced Gth Inc	68.8	91.3	+1.0	0.60
Do Accum	87.8	93.4	+1.1	..
Income Gth Inc	63.8	67.9⊕	+0.3	4.00
Do Accum	70.0	74.5	+0.4	..
Service Co's Inc	95.0	101.0	+0.9	0.30
Do Accum	96.8	103.0	+1.0	..

FIDELITY INVESTMENT SERVICES LTD
River Walk, Tonbridge, TN9 1DY
Callfree 0800 414161

American	123.7	132.3	+1.5	0.65
Amer Equity Income	35.0	37.3	+0.2	3.56
Amer Special Sits	229.7	242.0	+0.5	0.01
Australia	46.3	49.1	+0.1	1.46
European	57.5	61.2	-0.2	..
European Inc	25.0	26.6	+0.1	3.06
Global Conv	26.6	28.2	+0.1	4.66
Far East Inc	39.3	41.8	-0.1	0.27
Gilt & Fixed Int	30.7	●	..	9.31
Growth & Income	143.8	153.0⊕	+1.1	3.39
Japan Special Sits	55.7	60.5	+0.5	..
Japan Inc	150.9	161.0⊕	+2.5	..
Managed Int	150.7	158.9	+1.0	0.34
Max Income Equity	126.0	134.1	+0.5	3.45
Famous Names	52.1	55.8	+0.2	1.48
South East Asia	55.5	59.1	+0.4	0.00
Special Sits	298.1	317.2	+3.9	0.57

FRAMLINGTON UNIT MANAGEMENT
5, London Wall Bldgs, London Wall, London EC2M 5NQ
01-628 5181

Amer & Gen Inc	222.9	234.9	+0.1	..
Do Accum	226.8	240.0	+0.2	..
Amer Tomrgmd Inc	235.7	242.9⊕	+2.3	1.29
Do Accum	237.2	251.0	+2.4	1.29
Capital Tst Inc	345.4	365.5	+5.5	1.48
Do Accum	422.4	446.9	+6.7	1.48
Conv & Gilt Inc	115.9	121.7⊕	+0.5	4.09
Do Accum	158.8	168.0⊕	+0.7	4.09
European Inc	69.2	73.2⊕	+0.3	0.82
Do Accum	69.5	73.6⊕	+0.3	0.82
Exempt Inc Tst Inc	272.2	288.6⊕	+3.7	3.38
Do Accum	299.6	317.0⊕	+4.0	3.38
Financial Accum	54.9	58.2	-0.3	1.10
Do Inc	54.7	57.9	-0.3	1.10
Income Trust	186.3	200.8⊕	+2.2	2.86
Int Growth Fd Inc	181.6	192.1	-0.1	..
Do Accum	201.7	213.4	-0.1	..
Japan & Gen Inc	110.9	117.6	+0.5	..
Do Accum	112.0	118.5	+0.6	..
Monthly Income Fd	143.8	152.1⊕	+1.7	2.97
REF 87	79.2	74.2	+2.5	0.84
Recovery	224.8	237.8⊕	+2.5	0.84
Do Accum	245.2	259.4⊕	+2.5	0.84

FRIENDS PROVIDENT MANAGERS
Pixham End, Dorking, Surrey
0306 885055

FP Equity Dist	290.2	308.0	..	2.00
Do Accum	293.9	334.3	..	2.00
FP Fixed Int Dist	119.1	125.9	..	8.39
Do Accum	143.8	152.9	..	8.39
Stewardship Dist	278.8	295.8	..	0.96
Do Accum	291.1	309.0	..	0.96
FP North American	139.4	144.8⊕	..	1.26
FP Pacific Basin	200.2	212.1⊕	..	0.24

GT UNIT MANAGERS
8th Floor, 8, Devonshire Sq, London EC2M 4YJ
01-283 2575 Dealing 01-626 9431

Amer Special Sits	70.8	75.4	-0.7	0.50
UK Cap Fnd Inc	156.3	166.3	+2.3	1.80
Do Accum	226.5	241.0	+3.2	1.80
Income Fund	119.0	125.6	+1.1	3.30
International	197.1	209.7	+1.1	0.30
US & General	58.4	60.1	-0.2	0.70
Japan & General	275.7	297.6	-1.5	0.10
Far East & Gen	157.7	167.8	-1.0	0.10
European Fund	256.2	283.2	+0.1	0.10
Germany Fund	67.7	72.1	..	0.90
Intl Inc Fund	58.6	62.4⊕	..	4.10

GARTMORE FUND MANAGERS
2, St Mary Axe, London EC3A 8BP
01-623 1212 Dealing 01-623 5766 Dealing 01-623 5936

American Trust	90.2	95.9⊕	..	0.70
Australian Trust	39.0	40.5	+1.2	0.00
British Tst Accum	97.1	103.4	+1.2	1.99
Do Dist	93.6	99.6	+1.0	1.99
Commodity Share	98.2	104.5⊕	+0.7	0.00
European Trust	56.1	59.7	..	0.75
Extra Income Trust	73.1	77.8	+0.8	3.61
Far Eastern Trust	152.2	162.0	..	0.60
Fixed Interest Fnd	27.9	29.7⊕	+0.3	8.69
Fromar Micro	30.7	32.7	+0.3	0.00
Intl Fixed Inc Tst	24.8	26.4⊕	..	9.18
Global Fund Accum	216.1	229.9	+0.7	0.40
Do Dist	204.3	217.4	+0.5	0.40
Gold Share Trust	25.2	27.0	+1.2	0.00
Hedged American	39.1	41.4	+0.1	0.50
High Income Trust	36.7	39.1⊕	+0.4	4.15
Hong Kong Trust	44.2	47.1	-0.1	0.60
Income Fund	122.8	131.2⊕	+0.2	4.00
Japan Trust	127.9	135.9⊕	+2.0	0.60
Managed Exempt	361.9	377.0	+3.0	1.59
Oil & Energy Trust	53.5	57.0	+2.1	2.50
Special Sits Trust	172.0	183.0	+2.0	0.50
UK Smlr Co's Rec Tst	143.6	153.0	+2.7	0.50
Cheltenham UK	30.6	32.1	+0.3	1.92

GOVETT (JOHN) UNIT MANAGEMENT
Shackleton Hse, 4, Battle Bridge Lane, London SE1 2HR
01-588 5620

Intl Growth	111.5	118.6⊕	-0.1	0.86
American Growth	75.4	80.2⊕	..	2.12
American Inc	75.8	80.6	+0.2	0.10
European Growth	59.4	63.1⊕	+0.1	0.93
Gold & Minerals	80.2	85.3c	+1.8	0.41
Japan Growth	54.2	57.6⊕	-0.1	..
Pacific Inc	92.8	98.7⊕	+0.9	3.01
Pacific Strategy	48.1	51.1	-15.5	1.70
UK Progressive Inc	90.8	96.5⊕	+1.0	3.19
UK Special Opps	227.8	242.3	+7.3	0.42
Gt British	47.0	50.7	..	1.70

GRE UNIT MANAGERS
Royal Exchange, EC3P 3DN
01-888 9900

GR & Fixed Int	122.8	127.6	-0.2	8.70
Growth Equity	307.5	325.5⊕	+2.6	1.33
Guardhill	351.6	405.8	+3.5	1.58
N American	166.9	176.7	+1.0	1.00
Pacific	333.6	353.1	+4.3	0.00
Property Share	499.8	528.0c	-3.9	0.76
Smaller Companies	352.5	373.1	+2.9	1.08
European Trust	276.1	292.2⊕	+0.7	1.89

GUINNESS MAHON UNIT TRUST MANAGERS
PO Box 442, 32 St Mary-at-Hill, London EC3P 3AJ
01-623 8333

Global Growth.	48.9	52.1	-0.2	0.80
High Income	87.7	93.4⊕	+0.8	3.83
UK Amer Trust	119.7	127.6	+0.4	0.00
Pacific Growth	47.2	50.1	+0.1	0.50
Recovery	390.5	404.6	+6.3	1.98
Gilt Trust	39.9	41.4	+0.2	8.74
Sit Vincent Inc	128.7	132.1	+1.4	3.98
Sit Vincent US Gth	176.0	178.2	+0.2	0.00
Temple Bar Sm Co's	288.7	302.5⊕	..	2.28
Euro Gth Tst	48.5	52.2	-0.1	0.80

HAMBROS BANK UNIT TRUST MANAGERS
Admin: 5, Rayleigh Rd, Hutton, Brentwood, Essex.
Enquiries 0277 227300 Dealing 0277 261010

Hambros Smlr Co's	225.6	238.4⊕	+1.3	1.08
Hambros N Amer	72.0	76.4	+0.2	0.65
Hambros Jap & F E	147.1	156.1	+1.2	0.38
Hambros Scandvn	90.3	91.8	..	0.54
Hambros European	106.0	114.5	-0.1	0.80
Hambros Canadian	60.5	64.2	..	1.01
Hambros Equity Inc	128.7	136.5	+2.4	3.58
Hambros High Inc	98.1	104.1	+1.4	3.88
Hambros Pac Asets	91.7	97.3	+1.5	1.84
Hambros Intl Sts	77.3	82.0⊕	+0.8	0.61
Hambros Am Eq Inc	66.9	71.0	+0.2	4.21

HENDERSON
Premier UT Administration Admin 5, Rayleigh Rd, Hutton, Brentwood, Essex.
0277 261010

Amer Recovery Tst	114.3	122.3	+0.6	0.85
Amer Smaller Co's	51.8	55.2	+0.1	0.01
Australian	124.0	132.7	+2.7	1.02
Capital Growth Inc	88.4	94.5	+1.2	1.17
Do Accum	103.0	110.2	+1.4	1.17
European	262.5	279.9	+0.3	1.15
Euro Inc Tst	48.4	51.5⊕	+0.3	3.99
Euro Smaller Co's	104.9	111.7	-0.4	0.17
Extra Income	280.7	298.8⊕	+3.1	2.75
Financial Trust	243.1	259.7	+2.9	1.47
Fixed Interest Tst	54.6	57.9⊕	+0.1	9.15
Gilt Trust	43.0	45.5	+0.1	8.36
Global Healthcare	89.5	96.3	+1.0	0.01
Global Inc/Accm	71.1	75.8⊕	+0.6	3.65
Global Resources	124.4	134.8	+0.3	0.01
Global Tech	134.3	138

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1	Ward Hldgs	Building,Roads	
2	Fletcher King	Property	
3	Wace	Paper,Print,Adv	
4	Hazlewood Foods	Foods	
5	Cont Stationery	Industrials A-D	
6	Marshalls (Halifax)	Building,Roads	
7	AGB Research	Industrials A-D	
8	Leigh	Chemicals,Plas	
9	Ford Motor	Motors,Aircraft	
10	Barham	Industrials A-D	
11	Norton Opax	Paper,Print,Adv	
12	Stead & Simpson 'A'	Drapery, Stores	
13	Dares	Property	
14	Burns-Anderson	Industrials A-D	
15	Cowan De Groot	Industrials A-D	
16	Bailey (CH)	Industrials A-D	
17	Harris (Philip)	Industrials E-K	
18	Watergate	Property	
19	Garfunkels	Foods	
20	Mountleigh	Property	
21	Howard Shut	Building,Roads	
22	Town Centre	Property	
23	Land Sec (aa)	Property	
24	Dyson (J&J)	Industrials A-D	
25	Barbour Index	Newspapers,Pub	
26	Sears (aa)	Drapery,Stores	
27	Scapa	Industrials S-Z	
28	Bradford	Property	
29	Tunstall	Electricals	
30	P-E International	Electricals	
31	Unilever (aa)	Industrials S-Z	
32	Br Bldg & Eng App	Industrials A-D	
33	Spirax-Sarco	Industrials S-Z	
34	Hanson (aa)	Industrials E-K	
35	Whatman Reeve	Industrials S-Z	
36	Blagden	Chemicals,Plas	
37	Ratners Group	Drapery,Stores	
38	Ariadiffe	Building, Roads	
39	Brammer	Industrials A-D	
40	Bridgend Gp	Industrials A-D	
41	Johnston	Industrials E-K	
42	Hopkinsons	Industrials E-K	
43	Taylor Woodrow	Building,Roads	
44	Elsco	Industrials E-K	
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BREWERIES

1987 High	Low	Company	Price Bid	Offer	Change	Gross div p	Yld %	P/E
482	277	Allied-Lyons (aa)	464	466	●-3	15.6	3.5	13.5
10½	7½	Bass (aa)	10¾	10½	●..	24.1	2.3	16.3
77	61	Bellhaven	72	74	7	4.0	1.4	37.1
151½	131	Boddington	147	149	●+½	5.1	3.4	16.2
674½	540	Brown (Matthew)	660	673	●-4	28.2b	3.8	23.3
185	137	Buckleys	183	185	●-1	4.4	2.4	16.5
218	141	Burmah (H.P.)	214	215	●-1	7.4	3.4	22.5
779	660	Burtonwood Brew	766	773	●-1	16.6	2.1	21.8
515	440	Clark (Matthew)	507	517	●-1	11.6	2.3	17.6
343	282	Devlin (JA)	340	345	●+8	4.0	1.2	17.4
279½	197	Greenall Whitley	272	276	●+1	7.8	2.1	15.4
461	390	Greene King	453	456	●-1	8.6	2.0	22.9
280	204	Gtmores (Ed)	280	280	●..	11.2	4.1	13.1
770	470	Hardys & Hansons	760	770	●+5	28.4	3.8	16.9
288	194	Highland Dist	286	288	●..	9.1	3.4	17.4
778	660	Invergordon Distl	766	773	●-1	7.2	0.7	12.5
226	145	Irish Dist	222	224	●+2	9.6	2.5	21.8
154	113	Marston Thompson	150	153	●..	6.0	2.8	18.3
360	345	Midland	360	360	●+15	9.5	1.5	29.3
133	131	SA Breweries	131	131	●-2	..	..	..
294½	176	Scot & Nwc (aa)	294	294	●..	8.9	3.2	19.8
272	210	Vaux	272	272	●..	12.6	4.6	15.7
272	210	Wellhead 'A' (aa)	272	272	●..	12.2	4.5	15.7
272	210	Do 'B'	272	272	●..	12.2	4.5	15.7
210	210	Whitbread Inv	220	220	●+16	11.3	5.1	24.4
277½	210	Wolverhampton & D	269	269	●+11	7.6	2.8	21.9
478	224	Young 'A'	470	480	●+5	11.5	2.4	27.7

BUILDINGS AND ROADS

1987 High	Low	Company	Price Bid	Offer	Change	Gross div p	Yld %	P/E
348	193	Abbey	426	440				
278	202	Aberdeen Constr	268	268	●+11	12.1	4.5	21.2
418	318	Amec	418	418	●+4	16.4	3.9	15.7
63	28	Anglo Utd	57	57	●+1	1.4	2.5	..
125	68	Arnold	117	127	●+2	2.2	1.8	28.6
324	217	Ashtenda	308	311	●+10	7.2	2.3	23.7
527	527	BPB Ind (aa)	980	983	●+10	17.1	1.7	18.2
359	327	Bagnall(Wm Brick	359	359	●..	16.0	4.5	22.3
94	31	Bailey (Ben) Constr	35	35	●..	0.9	1.1	19.5
242	158	Barratt Devs	238	240	●+11	11.4	4.7	20.3
134	95	Beazer	128	128	●+1	4.5	3.5	17.1
134	95	Berkeley Gp	128	128	●+1	3.4	2.7	17.1
127	65	Bett Bros	125	125	●..	4.5	3.7	16.9
23	13	Blackleys	20	20	●-1	0.9	1.0	48.0
543	350	Blue Circle	536	538	●+12	16.6	3.1	14.6
255	230	Bredero(Alfred Hill	230	230	●..	7.4	3.2	15.0
195	165	Br Dredging	191	194	●-2	5.5	2.8	..
81	14½	Brown & Jackson	78	79	●-2	..	..	..
180½	79	Bryant	134	136	●..	3.09	2.2	19.8
97	71	Burnett & Hallam	97	97	●..	..	..	2.8
202	149	CRH	198	200	●..	..	..	..
160	80	Calednnan Robey	141	150	●+10	5.2	3.4	19.4
147	114	Church Charities	141	145	●..	3.6	2.7	17.0
210	150	Cluttons Gp	172	177	●..	6.5	3.8	15.4
346	246½	Costain	344	344	●+1	12.0	3.5	12.4
134½	129	Countrywide	130	130	●+2	9.1	2.6	10.1
299	199	Douglas (Hld)	299	299	●..	10.2	3.4	11.7
175	118	Ecc	175	175	●..	3.7b	1.8	20.3
175	78	Fab	118	118	●..	2.4	2.1	19.0
126	78	Do 'A'	118	118	●..	2.4	2.1	19.0
280	118	Federated Hsg	280	280	●..	5.5	2.0	19.5
150	88	Fitzpn Gp	150	150	●..	5.5b	3.5	23.3
117½	83	Galliford	117	117	●+1	5.3	4.5	22.0
172	116	Gibbs & Dandy Ord	167	177	●..	3.7	1.6	31.3
360	346	Glasgow (N.U)	360	360	●+15	8.4	1.4	16.0
203	192	Hamson Ind	200	200	●+1	7.9	2.7	18.1
294	182	Henderson	294	294	●+2	10.1	2.1	20.2
132½	74	Hewden-Stuart	132	133	●+1	2.6	2.0	20.0
397½	228	Heywood Williams	397	397	●-1	10.6	2.7	21.5
415	270	Higgs & Hill	410	415	●+½	10.3	2.5	22.8
143	90	Holland Dauv	140	141	●+2	4.7	3.3	17.5
70	70	Howard Johnson	70	70	●..	4.1	5.1	20.3
470	282	Jarvis (J) & Sons	460	470	●-20	23.3	5.0	13.3
253	253	Lilley (EJC)	253	253	●..	11.2	4.4	13.1
282	242	Lovell (Y.J)	282	282	●..	8.1	2.9	16.9
342	242	Magnet & Southn	342	342	●+2	8.2	2.4	22.1
145	123	Marchwiel	145	145	●..	12.7	8.8	11.4
133	133	Marley	133	133	●..	5.8	3.9	22.1
188	188	Marshalls (Halifax)	345	345	●..	8.5	2.5	21.7
336	336	McAlpine (Alfred)	336	336	●..	19.9	3.0	15.3
303	303	McCarthy & S	303	303	●..	4.7	0.6	22.0
357	357	Meyer Int	357	357	●..	8.9	1.5	15.8
133	133	Miller (Stanley)	133	133	●..	1.7	1.2	16.5
514	388	Monk (John)	512	516	●+6	21.9	4.3	15.3
176	176	Newarthill	176	176	●..	12.6	7.1	14.0
242½	158½	Newman Tonks	242	242	●+1	12.2	5.1	17.1
212	212	Northn Eng	212	212	●..	12.2	5.7	14.1
288	288	Pearce Group	288	288	●..	12.2	4.2	23.5
150	150	Pentos	150	150	●..	6.5	4.3	23.1
147	147	Pochin	147	147	●-1	2.1	1.4	17.8
370	370	Poclains	370	370	●..	15.2	4.1	13.9
341	278	RMC Gp (aa)	334	336	●+15	19.2	5.7	12.3
739	739	Rank Ind	739	739	●+18	14.0	1.9	55.9
151	151	Redland (aa)	151	151	●+4	7.4	4.9	15.6
97	97	Roberoid	97	97	●..	3.2	3.3	15.6
183	183	Rugby Cement	183	183	●..	8.5	4.6	15.1
295	295	Sandiacre Packers	295	295	●+2	5.9	2.0	12.8
136	136	Sharpe & Fisher	136	136	●..	4.3	3.2	16.6
67	67	Smart (J)	67	67	●..	4.9	7.3	13.7
294	294	Staveley	294	294	●..	15.0	5.1	12.2
215	215	Tarmac (aa)	215	215	●+4	14.4	6.7	21.5
147	147	Taylor Woodrow	147	147	●-1	9.2	6.3	12.6
197	197	Tilbury Group	197	197	●..	4.5	2.3	17.7
243	243	Travis & Arnold	243	243	●..	7.4	3.0	22.8
213	213	Trollope	213	213	●+2	12.0	5.6	17.7
187	187	Turriff	187	187	●+15	11.2	6.0	13.0
335	335	Viscoplan	335	335	●+15	17.1	5.1	12.0
98	98	Ward Group	98	98	●..	5.1	5.2	9.4
307	307	Ward Hldgs	307	307	●+7	11.8	3.8	12.0
132	132	Warnington (T)	132	132	●..	..	..	15.3
198	198	Watts Blake	198	198	●..	7.6	3.8	15.6
268	268	Wernton Bros	268	268	●..	..	..	17.8
132	132	Wiggins	132	132	●..	..	..	22.2
179	179	Wilcon Homes	179	179	●..	8.0	2.7	22.2
242	242	Wilson (Connolly)	242	242	●+4	4.0	0.9	22.9
179	179	Wimpey (George)	271	273	●+7	6.5	2.4	15.6

CHEMICALS, PLASTICS

1987 High	Low	Company	Price Bid	Offer	Change	Gross div p	Yld %	P/E
51½	38	AKZO N/V Bearer	105½	106	●+½	4001	7.8	9.0
345	241	Allied Colloids	340	345	●+½	5.1	1.5	39.0
448	452	Amersham	446	448	●+½	11.2	1.8	23.9
452	452	Anchor Chemical	452	452	●..	6.9	1.5	17.8
224	155	BTP	186	188	●+1	7.5	2.5	21.5
119	94	Bayer DM50	111½	111½	●+½	7001	6.3	..
132	116	Blagden	116	116	●+5	9.9	4.4	22.7
168	168	Brent Chemie	168	168	●..	5.3b	3.6	23.5
168	168	Br Benzol	168	168	●..	5.3	3.5	22.7
213	213	Cassing (W)	213	213	●..	5.3	1.9	..
111	111	Cruellet	111	111	●..	7.8	2.0	22.8
233	233	Coates Bros	233	233	●..	7.8	3.2	18.8
111	111	Do 'A'	111	111	●..	7.8	3.2	18.8
172	115	Cory (Horace)	172	172	●+10	12.0	4.0	18.5
154	154	Crda	154	154	●+2	11.0	4.4	23.5
154	154	Do Ord	154	154	●+2	11.0	4.4	23.5
218	218	Ellis & Everard	218	218	●+10	12.6	4.0	20.5
147	147	Fisons	147	147	●+2	7.5	3.7	22.7
244	244	Fosseo-Minerals	244	244	●+10	12.6	4.0	20.5
188	188	Hickson (James)	188	188	●..	7.5	2.9	14.7
174	174	Hickson DM50	174	174	●..	24.9	12	15.2
196	196	Hill Lloyd	196	196	●-5	6.4	3.5	19.1
196	196	Hollis Bros Ind (aa)	196	196	●..	14.0	7.1	12.5
465	465	Lagonda	465	465	●..	14.0	3.0	26.5
111	111	Lodge	111	111	●..	5.3	4.8	23.5
70	70	Noble Hydro	70	70	●..	3.1	4.4	23.5
188	188	Physi	188	188	●..	8.0	4.3	23.5
111	111	Rialbrook Hldgs	111	111	●..	5.3	4.8	23.5
448	448	Rosedale	448	448	●..	14.0	3.1	25.5
145	145	Scott Spoolmen	145	145	●..	5.3	3.7	22.4
276	276	Wolesborne Fink	276	276	●..	12.5	4.5	22.2
153	153	Yorkshire Chem	153	153	●..	7.1	4.6	18.2
245	245	Yule Catto	245	245	●..	16.4	6.7	16.7

CINEMAS AND TV

1987 High	Low	Company	Price Bid	Offer	Change	Gross div p	Yld %	P/E
548	302	Anglia TV 'A'	548	548	●+1	16.4	3.7	12.1
574	370	Central TV	574	574	●+1	23.3	4.5	13.1
85	48½	Chrysalis	74	77	●-1	3.2	4.2	9.8
333	288	HTV N/V	288	288	●..	34.8b	4.1	12.7
333	241	HTV Hldgs	288	288	●..	34.8b	4.1	12.7
368	346	Scot TV	346	346	●..	21.4	4.1	18.5
86	86	TSW	74	78	●..	3.2	4.3	15.6
251	251	TVS N/V	251	251	●..	15.6	4.2	16.1
210	210	Thames TV	210	210	●..	16.4	3.6	12.7
210	210	TV-AM	210	210	●..	7.8	2.4	12.6
145	145	Tyne Tees TV	145	145	●..	25.3	5.6	..
78	78	Ulster TV	78	78	●..	4.8	3.1	16.0
403	194	Yorkshire TV	300	300	●..	18	6.0	3.3

DRAPERY AND STORES

1987 High	Low	Company	Price Bid	Offer	Change	Gross div p	Yld %	P/E
483	111	Alexon	388	388	●+15	8.2	2.0	17.5
180	14½	Amber Day	17	17	●+1	1.4	8.2	..
97	97	Arding & Hobbs 'A'	97	97	●..	3.1	3.2	22.8
195	180	Ashley (Laura)	195	195	●..	3.1	1.5	31.1
94	94	Bambi (James) 'A'	94	94	●..	3.7	3.9	20.7
177	177	Bejam	177	177	●..	3.6	2.0	24.1
368	368	Body Shop	368	368	●..	4.6	1.2	31.5
406	406	Bonmarche	406	406	●..	16.4	4.0	24.1
406	406	Bonmarche (N)	406	406	●..	16.4	4.0	24.1
406	406	Bonmarche (S)	406	406	●..	16.4	4.0	24.1
406	406	Bonmarche 'A'	406	406	●..	16.4	4.0	24.1
406	406	Bonmarche 'B'	406	406	●..	16.4	4.0	24.1
406	406	Bonmarche 'C'	406	406	●..	16.4	4.0	24.1
406	406	Bonmarche 'D'	406	406	●..	16.4	4.0	24.1
406	406	Bonmarche 'E'	406	406	●..	16.4	4.0	24.1
406	406	Bonmarche 'F'	406	406	●..	16.4	4.0	24.1
406	406	Bonmarche 'G'	406	406	●..	16.4	4.0	24.1
406	406	Bonmarche 'H'	406	406	●..	16.4	4.0	24.1
406	406	Bonmarche 'I'	406	406	●..	16.4	4.0	24.1
406	406	Bonmarche 'J'	406	406	●..	16.4	4.0	24.1
406	406	Bonmarche 'K'	406	406	●..	16.4	4.0	24.1
406	406	Bonmarche 'L'	406	406	●..	16.4	4.0	24.1
406	406	Bonmarche 'M'	406	406	●..	16.4	4.0	24.1
406	406	Bonmarche 'N'	406	406	●..	16.4	4.0	24.1
406	406	Bonmarche 'O'	406	406	●..	16.4	4.0	24.1
406	406	Bonmarche 'P'	406	406	●..	16.4	4.0	24.1
406	406	Bonmarche 'Q'	406	406	●..	16.4	4.0	24.1
406	406	Bonmarche 'R'	406	406	●..	16.4	4.0	24.1
406	406	Bonmarche 'S'	406	406	●..	16.4	4.0	24.1
406	406	Bonmarche 'T'	406	406	●..	16.4	4.0	24.1
406	406	Bonmarche 'U'	406	406	●..	16.4	4.0	24.1
406	406	Bonmarche 'V'	406	406	●..	16.4	4.0	24.1
406	406	Bonmarche 'W'	406	406	●..	16.4	4.0	24.1
406	406	Bonmarche 'X'	406	406	●..	16.4	4.0	24.1
406	406	Bonmarche 'Y'	406	406	●..	16.4	4.0	24.1
406	406	Bonmarche 'Z'	406	406	●..	16.4	4.0	24.1

ELECTRICALS

1987 High	Low	Company	Price Bid	Offer	Change	Gross div p	Yld %	P/E
437	333	AB Elect	395	404	+12	13.7	3.4	29.9
491	207	Alphasonic	455	460	-3	3.4	0.7	28.3
224½	131	Amstrad (aa)	173	176	-1	0.6	0.3	18.3

FINANCE AND LAND

1987 High	Low	Company	Price Bid	Offer	Change	Gross div p	Yld %	P/E
91	58	Abaco	89½	91	●..	0.39	0.3	82.3
328	257	Alangworth	326	330	●..	17	0.5	..
176	131	Aston House	168	171	●-1	2.2	1.8	16.9
288	288	Australian Inv	288	288	●..	2.2	0.8	37.8
291	251	Berkeley Everett	291	291	●..	2.1	0.8	37.8
291	251	Br Commonwealth (aa)	288	288	●+3	2.1	0.8	37.8
216	134	Camellia	216	216	●..	4.7	2.2	19.8
291	291	Candover	291	291	●..	..	..	..
233	233	Centaway	233	233	●..	..	..	..
21	21	Equity & Gen	21	21	●..	..	..	..
250	250	Hanway&Thompson	250	250	●..	11.6	4.6	21.6
71½	37	Henry & Sime	71	71	●..	7.9	3.5	15.2
37	37	IFT	37	37	●..	2.1	5.6	17.3
213	213	Magnet	213	213	●..	5.8	2.7	19.0
191	191	Mid Home Loans	191	191	●..	11.7	6.1	16.3
110	110	Do 8pc	110	110	●..	11.7	10.6	..
172	172	Mowgrange	172	172	●..	4.5	2.6	22.2
265	265	Parish Plc	265	265	●..	4.5	1.7	24.0
278	278	Templeton Glsnk	272	277	●+2	4.3	1.6	19.2

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FOODS

1987 High	Low	Company	Price Bid	Offer	Change	Gross div p	Yld %	P/E
415	250	AB Food (aa)	406	408	●+2	10.0	2.5	13.9
224½	142	ASDA-MFI (aa)	218	220	●..	4.5	2.1	24.0
24	24	Apone Foods	24	24	●..	..	..	94.0
117	117	Appleyard Hldgs	117	117	●..	..	..	..
365	365	Argyll (aa)	365	365	●..	..	..	..
133	133	Associated Fisheries	133	133	●..	6.2	2.5	31.4
465	465	Avana	465	465	●..	16.4	2.6	14.1
465	465	Banks (Sidney C)	465	465	●-10	16.4	2.6	14.1
168	168	Barker & Dobson	168	168	●..	9.6	3.4	14.4
168	168	Bassett Foods	168	168	●..	9.6	3.2	13.4
78	78	Batleys	78	78	●..	3.2	2.6	17.5
168	168	Berisford (S&W)	168	168	●..	9.6	3.2	13.4
510	510	Berisford Int	510	510	●..	16.8	1.7	20.7
77	77	Bibby	77	77	●..	1.8	1.1	..
215	215	Blue Circle	215	215	●..	16.6	3.1	14.6
168	168	Bovis	168	168	●..	9.6	3.2	13.4
168	168	Brake Bros	168	168	●..	9.6	3.2	13.4
168	168	Cadbury-Schwp (aa)	168	168	●..	9.6	3.2	13.4
168	168	Cadbury Ireland	168	168	●..	9.6	3.2	13.4
168	168	Clifford Dairies	168	168	●..	11.9	3.2	13.4
168	168	Do 'A'	168	168	●..	11.9	3.2	13.4
472	472	Collins	472	472	●..	..	..	..
213	213	Cranks S	213	213	●..	7.8	3.2	18.8
168	168	Dee (aa)	168	168	●..	7.8	3.2	18.8
168	168	Dalgety (JJ)	168	168	●..	7.8	3.2	18.8
168	168	Dobbs (A)	168	168	●..	7.8	3.2	18.8
168	168	Dowty Lovell	168	168	●..	7.8	3.2	18.8
168	168	Fershaws	168	168	●..	7.8	3.2	18.8
168	168	Fitch Lovell	168	168	●..	7.8	3.2	18.8
168	168	Fosseo-Minerals	168	168	●..	7.8	3.2	18.8
168	168	Hickson (James)	168	168	●..	7.8	3.2	18.8
168	168	Hickson DM50	168	168	●..	7.8	3.2	18.8
168	168	Hill Lloyd	168	168	●..	7.8	3.2	18.8
168	168	Hollis Bros Ind (aa)	168	168	●..	7.8	3.2	18.8
168	168	Lagonda	168	168	●..	7.8	3.2	18.8
168	168	Lodge	168	168	●..	7.8	3.2	18.8
168	168	Noble Hydro	168	168	●..	7.8	3.2	18.8
168	168	Physi	168	168	●..	7.8	3.2	18.8
168	168	Rialbrook Hldgs	168	168	●..	7.8	3.2	18.8
168	168	Rosedale	168	168	●..	7.8	3.2	18.8
168	168	Scott Spoolmen	168	168	●..	7.8	3.2	18.8
168	168	Wolesborne Fink	168	168	●..	7.8	3.2	18.8
168	168	Yorkshire Chem	168	168	●..	7.8	3.2	18.8
168	168	Yule Catto	168	168	●..	7.8	3.2	18.8

HOTELS AND CATERERS

1987 High	Low	Company	Price Bid	Offer	Change	Gross div p	Yld %	P/E
397	139	Friendly Hotels	388	391	●..	16	6.6	43.0
694	430	Grand Met (aa)	688	691	●+11	14.7	3.6	18.0
468	214	Kennedy Brookes	413	414	●..	36b	3.6	18.0
468	214	Ladbroke (aa)	456	458	●+1	17.1	3.7	18.0
19	19	Norfolk Cap Sp	19	19	●..	1.5	7.9	11.3
168	94	Mtnsd Charlotte	168	168	●..	9.6	5.7	13.3
168	94	Queens Moat	100½	101½	●..	9.6	2.7	23.3
515	378	Savoy Hotels 'A'	515	515	●..	..	..	..
276	78½	Stakis	276	277	●+1	8.5	3.1	21.9
291	180	Trusthouse Pt (aa)	288	291	●+1	8.5	2.9	21.9

INDUSTRIALS A - D

1987 High	Low	Company	Price Bid	Offer	Change	Gross div p	Yld %	P/E
438	273	AAH	447	448	+5	12.3	2.8	18.6
202	163	AGB Research	202	205	●..	9.3	3.5	39.0
799	573	APV Baker	773	777	●-3	29.8	3.4	19.5
145	68	Aaronson	145	145	●..	5.8	4.0	17.9
145	68	Aerospace Eng	135	145	●..	11.8	3.6	16.8
338	324	Alexandra Wmsn	338	338	●+15	4.3	3.1	33.0
360	360	Alumasc	360	360	●..	13.7	2.6	13.5

ALPHA STOCKS

Company	Volume '000	Company	Volume '000	Company	Volume '000
Allied-Lyons	424	English Chins	952	Rank Hovis	1,300
Amstrad	2,500	Fisons	1,300	Redland	435
Argyll	991	Gen Accident	282	Reckitt Colman	73
ASDA-MFI	10,000	GEC	11,000	Reed Int	1,000
Ass Br Foods	470	Glaxo	382	Reuters	394
BET	1,400	Globe IT	134	RMC Group	587
BTR	7,000	Granada	776	RTZ	789
BAT	2,500	Grand Met	661	Rolls-Royce	3,600
Barclays	603	GUS 'A'	587	Rowntree	211
Bass	288	GRE	277	Royal B of Scot	554
Beecham	4,300	Gunness	2,200	Royal Ins	1,600
Blue Circle	*2,100*	Hammerson 'A'	375	Saatchi	502
BOC	412	Hanson	11,000	Sainsbury (J)	741
Boots	5,000	Hawker Siddeley	2,900	Sears	16,000
BPB Ind	407	Hillsdown	2,900	Sedgwick Gp	1,800
BPCC	4,100	Imp Chem Ind	3,500	Shell	3,400
Br Aerospace	757	Jaguar	1,800	Smith & Nephew	1,800
Br Airways	13,000	Ladbroke	2,100	STC	2,400
Brit Comm	490	Land Securities	1,100	Stan Chart	1,600
Br Gas	19,000	Legal & Gen	3,400	Storehouse	2,700
Br Petroleum	8,200	Lloyds	1,000	Sun Alliance	306
Br Telecom	5,300	Marks & Spencer	3,600	Tarmac	3,100
Bristol	2,700	MEPC	635	TSB P/P	4,500
Bunzl	476	Midland	829	Tesco	931
Burton	1,700	Nat West	1,600	Thorn EMI	1,500
Cable & Wireless	2,200	Next	1,900	Trafalgar House	602
Cadbury Schwep	1,500	P & O Dfrd	1,300	Trusthouse Forte	1,700
Coats Viyella	1,400	Pearson	369	Unigate	2,200
Com Union	1,300	Pilkington Bros	277	Unilever	830
Cons Goldfields	225	Plessey	3,700	Utd Biscuits	693
Cookson Gp	108	Prudential	435	Wellcome	548
Courtaulds	1,500	Racal Elect	3,000	Whitbread 'A'	126
Dee Corp	1,700	Rank Org	625	Woolworth	2,800
Dixons Gp	4,700				

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LONDON FINANCIAL FUTURES

	Open	High	Low	Close	Est Vol
Three Month Sterling					
Sep 87	90.77	90.80	90.74	90.80	2352
Dec 87	90.77	90.81	90.76	90.81	466
Mar 88	90.73	90.78	90.71	90.77	219
Jun 88	90.66	90.71	90.65	90.71	61
Sep 88	NT	—	—	90.63	0
Dec 88	NT	—	—	90.38	0
Mar 89	NT	—	—	90.13	0
Jun 89	NT	—	—	90.03	0
		Previous day's total open interest 13139			
Three Month Eurodollar					
Sep 87	92.89	92.90	92.84	92.85	2102
Dec 87	92.60	92.61	92.55	92.55	459
Mar 88	92.38	92.39	92.32	92.33	276
Jun 88	92.14	92.15	92.10	92.11	158
Sep 88	91.94	91.92	91.92	91.92	66
Dec 88	91.75	91.75	91.71	91.72	45
Mar 89	91.54	91.54	91.53	91.53	25
Jun 89	NT	—	—	91.35	0
		Previous day's total open interest 27239			
US Treasury Bond					
Sep 87	92-06	92-06	91-21	91-26	2446
Dec 87	NT	—	—	90-28	0
Mar 88	NT	—	—	—	
		Previous day's total open interest 4912			
Short Gilt					
Sep 87	NT	—	—	—	
Dec 87	NT	—	—	—	
Mar 88	NT	—	—	—	
		Previous day's total open interest 0			
Long Gilt		124-02	123-10	124-00	16880
Sep 87	123-21	—	—	123-28	0
Dec 87	NT	Previous day's total open interest 29685			
FT-SE 100		243.35	241.70	242.30	990
Sep 87	242.20	—	—	247.30	0
Dec 87	NT	Previous day's total open interest 6244			

MONEY & GOLD

Base Rates %
Clearing Banks 9
Finance House 9

Discount Market Loans %
Overnight High: 10 Low 8
Week fixed: 8½

Treasury Bills (Discount %)
Buying *Selling*
2 mnth 8²⁵/₃₂ 2 mnth 8¾
3 mnth 8²⁹/₃₂ 3 mnth 8¾

Prime Bank Bills (Discount %)
1 mnth 8¹³/₁₆-8²⁵/₃₂ 2 mnth 8¹³/₁₆-8²⁵/₃₂
3 mnth 8¹³/₁₆-8²⁵/₃₂ 6 mnth 8¹³/₁₆-8²⁵/₃₂

Trade Bills (Discount %)
1 mnth 9⅞ 2 mnth 9⅞
3 mnth 9⅞ 6 mnth 9⅞

Interbank (%)
Overnight: open 8½ close 10
1 week 8⅝-8½ 6 mnth 9¼-9⅜
1 mnth 9-8¹⁵/₁₆ 9 mnth 9⅜-9¼
3 mnth 9¼-9⅛ 12 mth 9⅛-9⅛

Local Authority Deposits (%)
2 days 8½ 7 days 8½
1 mnth 8⅞ 3 mnth 8⅛
6 mnth 9 12 mth 9⅛

Local Authority Bonds (%)
1 mnth 9⅛-9 2 mnth 9¼-9
3 mnth 9¼-9 6 mnth 9⅛-9⅛
9 mnth 9⅜-9¼ 12 mth 9⅛-9⅛

Sterling CDs (%)
1 mnth 8¹⁵/₁₆-8¹³/₁₆ 3 mnth 9¹/₁₆-8¹⁵/₁₆
6 mnth 9³/₁₆-9¹/₁₆ 12 mth 9¼-9⅛

Dollar CDs (%)
1 mnth 6.80-6.75 3 mnth 6.80-6.75
6 mnth 6.95-6.90 12 mth 7.30-7.25

EURO MONEY DEPOSITS %

Dollar	call 7-6
7 days 6⅝-6½	1 mnth 6¾-6⅝
3 mnth 6¹⁵/₁₆-6¹³/₁₆	6 mnth 7¼-7⅛
Deutschemark	call 4-3
7 days 3¹¹/₁₆-3¹⁵/₁₆	1 mnth 3⅝-3½
3 mnth 3¹³/₁₆-3¹¹/₁₆	6 mnth 4-3⅞
French Franc	call 8¼-7¼
7 days 7⁷/₁₆-7⁹/₁₆	1 mnth 7¹¹/₁₆-7⁹/₁₆
3 mnth 7¹³/₁₆-7¹¹/₁₆	6 mnth 8¼-8⅛
Swiss Franc	call 2¾-1¾
7 days 1⅝-1½	1 mnth 3¼-3⅛
3 mnth 3¼-3⅛	6 mnth 3¹⁵/₁₆-3¹³/₁₆
Yen	call 3¾-2¾
7 days 3⁷/₁₆-3⁹/₁₆	1 mnth 3¹³/₁₆-3¹¹/₁₆
3 mnth 4¼-4	6 mnth 4⅜-4

BULLION

Gold:$446.50-447.00
Krugerrand (per coin, ex vat):
$ 455.50-448.50 (£275.25-277.75)
Maplelea! (per 1 ounce coin):
$ 459.00-464.00 (£283.50-287.00)
Sovereigns (new, ex vat):
$ 105.00-106.00 (£64.75-65.50)
Platinum
$ 557.25 (£345.25)
Silver
$ 7.6700-7.7000 (£4.7400-4.7600)

ECGD

Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance. Make-up day: July 30, 1987. Agreed rates for period July 26, 1987 to August 25, 1987. Scheme I: 10.47 per cent. Schemes II & III: 10.17 per cent. Reference rate for period May 30, 1987 to June 30, 1987. Scheme IV: 8.940 per cent.

LONDON TRADED OPTIONS

	Series	Calls Jul	Calls Oct	Calls Jan	Puts Jul	Puts Oct	Puts Jan
Allied Lyons (*457)	390	70	83	95	1	4	6
	420	40	60	75	1½	12	17
	460	9	32	52	12	23	30
British Gas (*192)	185	28	32	39	½	3	7
	180	13	20	28	1	8	13
	200	2	9	18	11	19	23
British Airways (*165)	140	26	30	38	1	4½	10
	160	8	17	27	3½	11	22
	180	1	9	18	16	22	30
BP (*401)	360	43	59	71	2	9	15
	390	19	38	53	8	20	26
	420	5	24	36	24	36	40
Britoil (*352)	280	74	80	88	1	4	10
	300	54	62	70	2	7	13
	330	25	39	50	3	13	21
Cons Gold (*1158)	1000	180	193	218	3	16	25
	1050	110	155	180	4	25	37
	1100	65	125	150	7	45	58
Courtaulds (*518)	390	130	142	154	1	2	1
	420	100	114	128	1	4	6
	460	60	78	94	1	8	14
	500	22	48	60	4	18	24
Com Union (*380)	330	52	65	72	1	6	8
	360	23	41½	49	3	10	15
	390	4	23	36	17	24	29
Cable & Wire (*414)	360	55	70	84	1¼	7	13
	390	25	48	60	4	17	22
	420	6	30	34	15	30	40
	460	1½	16	32	48	55	65
GEC (*233)	220	15	22	46	2	7	12
	240	2	14	32	10	19	23
	260	1	6	15	29	34	38
Grand Met (*595)	460	138	155	158	½	1	2
	500	98	107	123	½	2½	7
	550	48	65	67	1¼	12	20
	600	9	35	58	13	30	35
ICI (*1534)	1400	135	173	215	2	20	34
	1450	85	137	180	3	34	50
	1500	43	105	150	10	55	67
	1550	17	77	122	35	78	90
Land Securities (*560)	500	62	80	95	2	10	20
	550	15	50	67	6	28	37
	600	2	25	40	45	55	65
Marks & Spen (*256)	240	27	37	46	1	5½	12
	260	7	24	33	3	12	16
	280	2	13	24	18	20	24
Rolls Royce (*122)	110	14	22	29	1	3	7
	120	5	15	21	2	8	12
	130	1½	11	16	9	14	18
	140	1	6	12	19	22	24
Shell Trans (*1493)	1400	95	133	185	2	20	40
	1450	45	103	152	7	37	63
	1500	20	78	125	30	65	85
Trafalgar House (*419)	360	60	72	83	1	3	7
	390	29	50	63	2	10	15
	420	7	33	45	10	22	30
TSB (*93)	80	13¼	17¼	21½	½	2½	3
	90	4	11	14½	2	4	5
	100	1	6	9	9	10	11
Woolworth (*422)	400	27	38	62	1¼	13	23
	425	10	28	48	15	30	38
	450	3	20	32	38	50	53
	500	1	8	18	85	87	95

	Series	Calls Oct	Calls Jan	Calls Apr	Puts Oct	Puts Jan	Puts Apr
Bass (*1052)	950	130	150	170	8	15	25
	1000	90	115	135	15	35	40
	1050	57	85	110	38	58	63
GKN (*384)	300	90	95	104	2	3	5
	330	60	70	78	4	6	10
	360	39	51	60	9	13	17
	390	21	37	46	23	27	30
Jaguar (*562)	500	80	98	108	10	15	22
	550	42	70	78	25	38	43
	600	15	37	—	50	60	—

	Series	Calls Sep	Calls Dec	Calls Mar	Puts Sep	Puts Dec	Puts Mar
Amstrad (*176)	160	26	35	46	7	11	15
	180	15	24	35	14	20	26
	200	8	16	26	26	33	38
Beecham (*559)	460	110	120	—	2	7	—
	500	75	88	103	6	15	18
	550	40	52	75	22	33	38
	600	18	32	50	52	58	63
Boots (*317)	280	46	54	65	7	9	13
	300	29	40	50	10	15	20
	330	13	25	35	23	27	32
BTR (*358)	300	67	73	82	1½	5	7
	330	40	48	60	5	12	15
	360	20	30	42	16	24	28
Blue Circle (*541)	475	75	95	—	4	15	—
	500	55	77	92	10	25	33
	550	25	47	63	28	40	48
De Beers (*1360)	1100	207	340	—	—	60	—
	1200	215	280	—	70	100	—
	1300	115	220	—	125	160	—
	1400	90	170	—	—	—	—
Dixons (*377)	351	36	—	—	9	—	—

	Series	Calls Sep	Calls Dec	Calls Mar	Puts Sep	Puts Dec	Puts Mar
Dixons cont	360	—	48	60	—	18	24
	381	20	—	—	26	—	—
Glaxo (*1788)	1650	190	230	280	37	60	78
	1700	150	195	250	55	77	97
	1750	120	170	220	73	98	117
	1800	90	145	195	98	123	142
Hanson (*188)	135	56½	—	—	½	—	—
	150	41	—	—	1	—	—
	160	—	37½	39½	—	2½	4
	180	15½	23	26	5	7½	10½
Sears (*181)	140	43½	48	50	1	1½	3
	160	24½	30	35	2	4½	6½
	180	11	17	24½	7	10	13
Tesco (*192)	183	20	30	34	7	7	15
	200	12	20	24	13	17	22
	220	6	12	18	32	34	36
Thorn EMI (*786)	650	150	172	—	1	4	—
	700	100	122	142	4	10	18
	750	62	87	107	10	23	30
	800	27	55	78	37	48	57
THF (*277)	240	40	48	52	2	3	4
	260	24	33	39	6	7	10
	280	13	21	26	14	16	19

	Series	Calls Aug	Calls Nov	Calls Feb	Puts Aug	Puts Nov	Puts Feb
Brit Aero (*550)	500	63	78	95	5	15	23
	550	28	47	68	20	33	43
	600	8	27	45	55	67	75
BAT Inds (*562)	500	168	175	190	1	2	3
	550	117	127	145	1	4	6
	600	68	85	105	3	15	18
	650	35	57	78	17	32	35
Brit Telecom (*286)	260	31	37	—	3	7	—
	280	14	27	38	8	16	18
	300	6	18	28	23	28	31
Cadbury Schwpps (*268)	240	32	40	48	1½	5	9
	260	18	27	36	5	10	16
	280	6	19	26	17	22	25
Guinness (*368)	330	43	58	68	3	10	17
	360	23	40	48	10	20	28
	390	9	25	35	28	37	43
Ladbroke (*459)	373	90	—	—	2	—	—
	403	60	70	—	2	7	—
	443	25	42	—	7	18	—
LASMO (*361)	280	85	92	101	1½	2	5
	300	65	74	87	1½	4	8
	330	36	36	70	4	11	15
Plessey (*228)	200	32	39	47	2	7	8
	220	17	25	35	6	13	17
	240	8	15	24	17	23	28
P & O (*755)	638	123	132	152	3	8	12
	688	75	90	117	5	15	20
	750	30	53	72	20	30	40
Prudential (*1088)	1050	72	107	142	18	33	55
	1100	45	77	117	40	65	82
Racal (*275)	240	38	47	56	2	4	8
	260	25	35	44	5	10	14
	280	12	24	36	15	19	27
RTZ (*1192)	1000	205	230	255	3	13	20
	1050	155	185	215	6	20	30
	1100	110	155	185	15	35	50
	1150	85	130	155	30	50	70
Vaal Reef (*138)	120	21	26½	30	2¾	9	14
	130	12½	19	23	7	12½	16½
	140	8	16	19½	12½	18	24

	Series	Calls Aug	Calls Dec	Calls Mar	Puts Aug	Puts Dec	Puts Mar
Barclays (*613)	500	120	130	145	4	8	13
	550	72	95	112	6	17	25
	600	37	58	77	16	35	45
Midland Bank (*638)	600	48	75	87	12	20	30
	650	13	35	52	30	37	47
	700	4	17	—	75	75	—

	Series	Calls Sep	Calls Dec	Calls Mar	Puts Sep	Puts Dec	Puts Mar
Lonrho (*285)	218	71	—	—	1½	—	—
	236	54	58	—	2	2½	—
	255	36	41	—	3	6	—
	273	24	31	—	7	14	—
	300	11	19	24	22	27	36

	Series	Calls Aug	Calls Nov	Calls Feb	Puts Aug	Puts Nov	Puts Feb
Tr 11¾% 1991 (£108)	106	2¹/₃₂	2¹⁵/₃₂	2¾	1¹/₃₂	1¹/₁₆	1⅝
	108	⅜	1¹/₁₆	1¼	1¹⁵/₃₂	2¹/₁₆	4³/₃₂
	110	3/32	7/16	1¹/₃₂	2¾	3⁷/₁₆	4
	112	1/16	9/32	9/32	4⁷/₁₆	5¹/₁₆	5⅝
Tr 11¾% 03/07 (£121)	118	4¹/₁₆	5	—	9/16	1¾	—
	120	2⅝	4³/₁₆	7⅝	1¹/₁₆	2¼	3⅝
	122	1⅝	3¹/₁₆	5¹⁵/₁₆	2½	3⁷/₁₆	4⁹/₁₆
	124	15/16	2⁹/₁₆	3	3¾	4½	5¾
	126	7/16	1½	2¼	4⅝	5⅝	6¾

		Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct
FT-SE Index (*2392)	2050	345	360	—	—	½	1	—	—
	2100	295	312	—	—	½	2	—	—
	2150	246	262	275	—	½	3	8	—
	2200	195	215	228	—	1½	7	13	—
	2250	145	170	187	213	2	15	22	30
	2300	98	130	150	175	6	25	33	45
	2350	60	95	117	143	20	40	50	60
	2400	30	63	88	113	40	62	75	85

BASE LENDING RATES

ABN	9.50%
Adam & Company	9.00%
BCCI	9.00%
Consolidated Crds	9.00%
Co-operative Bank	9.00%
C. Hoare & Co	9.00%
Hong Kong & Shanghai	9.00%
Lloyds Bank	9.00%
Nat Westminster	9.00%
Royal Bank of Scotland	9.00%
TSB	9.00%
Citibank NA	9.00%

RECENT ISSUES

EQUITIES

Britannia Gp	180 –3	Parkway	233 +13
Babygro	150 +1	Perpetual (180p)	195
Caradon (250p)	369 +2	Pickwick	205 +17
Chemoxy Intl	241 –2	Practical (83p)	107 +2
Colourvision	185	Primadona	205
Computer People (230p)	360 +2	Reliance Sec	230 +8
Cresta Hldgs	200	River & Mercantile	233
Doeflex (135p)	208	Rolls-Royce (85p)	121 –3
Elga Group (95p)	156 +11	Ross Consumer (165p)	253
Econ Forestry	*118*	SEP Indl	43 –1
Glamar Gp	234	Shelton (Martin) (150p)	90 +2
Harland Simon	204 +1	Shoralplan (92p)	95
Hey & Croft (63p)	180 –1	Stanco Exhib New	50
ITL Info (105p)	122 –1	**RIGHTS ISSUES**	
Knobs&Knockers	145 +7	Br Printing N/P	49 –5
Lancaster (165p)	236	Eagle Tst N/P	14 +1½
Lrmnth Burchett (175p)	206 +1	Egerton Tst N/P	281 +15
March Group	157 +2	Ent Prods N/P	30
		Frogmore N/P	35

TRADITIONAL OPTIONS

First Dealings July 6	Last Dealings July 17	Last Declaration October 8	For Settlement October 19

Call options were taken out on: 13/7/87 Acsis Jewellery, Sunleigh Group, YJ Lovell, Glentree, Edmond Holdings, Eagle Trust, Inoco, Petranol, Kenmare, SW Wood, Simon Eng., KCA Drilling, A & M Records, Readicut, Penicom, Thomas Walker, Danes Estates, Common Bros., FJC Lilley, Amari, Equity and General, Blacks Leisure, Central & Sheerwood, Bula Res., Bejam, Glenfield Lawrence, Jack L Israel, Property Trust, Far Eastern, Flextech, Hawley Group, WM Morrison Supermarkets, Shell, Hawker Siddeley, Inchcape, ASDA-MFI, Rotaprint, Control Secs., Scottish and Newcastle, Morgan Crucible, Hawtin, CH Beazer, Cluff Oil, Bennett & Fountain, Charles Barker, Anglo Nordic, Norfolk Capital, Bristol Channel, Thames Mining, Stormgard, Kalon, Floyd Oil, Amstrad, Associated British Engineering, Sapphire Eng., Abaco, Burns-Anderson, Edmond Hldgs., Seekers, Hyman, Horace Cory, Nell and Spencer, Martin Ford, WA Hldgs., St Modwen, Raglan Props., Barham Group, Whewey, Benjamin Priest, Acorn Secs., Excalibur, Fobel Intnl., World of Leather, Five Oaks, British Mohair, Phicom, Chloride, Thomas Borthwick, AG Stanley.
Put: Inoco

Edited by Matthew May

COMPUTER HORIZONS/1

Anything IBM do, we can do too, say PC-makers

The leading manufacturer of IBM-compatible PCs, Compaq, organized a joint meeting last week with big American software firms to try to counter what it described as "a growing misperception" that the next generation of personal-computer software will operate only on IBM's new Personal System 2 computers.

Microsoft will produce the new operating system for PS/2. The Seattle-based software house says the system will run just as well on compatible hardware — from the likes of Compaq, Olivetti and Apricot — as it will on the new IBM machines. So, by extension, any new software written for these new IBM machines should easily run on the existing base of personal computers that copy the IBM AT computer design or offer their own compatible design based around the Intel 80386 processor.



Microsoft's Gates, above, and Compaq's Canion: counter-balance



THE WEEK

From Geof Wheelwright in New York

Microsoft's president and founder, Bill Gates, said: "Over time, it's clear that office computing will be based on OS/2. It will be an industry standard and not something proprietary to any hardware."

The theme was — not surprisingly — reiterated by Compaq's president, Rod Canion. "There has been a nagging misperception about OS/2," he said. "Many people still think it's just an IBM operating system that either requires PS/2 or works better on PS/2."

Though this may sound like a technocrats argument, the idea that OS/2 is intended as a general operating system for all PCs based on the 80286 and 80386 processors is crucial for companies such as Compaq, which is to make the new operating system available for its computers next year.

It may all sound like a rearguard action against IBM's PS/2 range, but it appears that many of the crucial corporate buyers of PCs are unclear about just where the future of PC standards lies. And the maxim — if in doubt, buy IBM — still applies to large companies.

That is why Compaq felt it necessary to gather Microsoft's Bill Gates, Lotus's president, Jim Manzi, Ashton-Tate's chairman, Ed Esber, and other software industry luminaries at last week's press conference in New York to combat customers' growing interest in IBM's new line.

The software houses also have a considerable stake in clearing up the confusion about OS/2 so they can produce one version of their new products to run on all PCs that use OS/2.

If the software-buying community thought that they needed to prepare one version for their Personal System/2 machines and another for existing PCs and ATs, they might not be so keen on the new software.

Thomas Rooney, an analyst with Donaldson, Lufkin, & Jenrette, said: "In the last two months IBM has done a great selling job. It is convincing corporate America that it should look at its new offerings. But the bottom line is not whether or not the clones can run this new operating system — we knew that all along. It is whether the clones can match what IBM plans to do with OS-2."

IBM still has a sting in its tail, though, as it is preparing a proprietary version of the operating system, called OS-2 Extended Version, to link PCs directly to bigger IBM systems. Because OS-2 extended version will include proprietary data-base and communications software, it could be extremely difficult to copy.

Sinclair produces a little surprise

LAPTOPS

By Matthew May

A product that arrives three months later than promised, costs nearly £60 more than originally announced and has the chequered career of Sir Clive Sinclair behind it might not sound like it has a lot going for it.

But first impressions of the Z88 — a portable computer little more than the size and weight of an A4 file — indicate that Britain's best-known inventor might have come up with a winner.

The new price is £287 for the basic model because its cost is "yen-dependent", says Sir Clive ingeniously. Despite this, its closest competitors would still cost another £200 or so.

It has an eight-line LCD screen with legibility up to the standard of other portables using the latest gimmick of super-twist technology, although it is still considerably weaker than conventional screens on desktop PCs.

It also includes a good range of built-in software including word processor, spreadsheet and diary. Perhaps if the manufacturers, Cambridge Computer, could give it the right brand image it could even become the electronic Filofax of the switched-on yuppie.



Z88: PC little more than the size and weight of an A4 file

The keyboard — often a bone of contention on Sir Clive's previous products — works adequately and is blissfully quiet.

While it might not suit a copy typist it can handle a reasonable typing speed though there is the niggling problem of a character such as the £ sign not being where it might be expected.

A 200-page manual gives some idea of the powerful and wide-ranging software and also the need for several day's study to get the hang of the machine.

For the forseeable future, though, the programs that come with the computer are it. The Z88 does not use disc drives and is not compatible with anything else around so any further programs will have to be specially developed. A floppy disc and cable are to be provided so that data can be transferred to and from IBM-compatible PCs, although it sounds fiddly.

Those who do not have a PC already will have to invest in a printer and for all but the most frivolous use an extra memory pack will be needed, at between £15 and £50 because only about eight pages of text can be stored in the basic memory provided.

Cambridge Computer hopes to catch up with existing orders by the end of this month. It predicts that the Z88 should be in Dixons and Comet stores during next month.

Assuming that earlier production problems have now been ironed out, Sir Clive's pricing means his problem is not so much competition from other manufacturers but whether there is a potentially big enough market for cheapish laptop computers. So far it has stubbornly refused to take off as predicted.

Prospective buyers should perhaps beware of too many glowing reviews of the concept — journalists are after all one of the few groups that can actually find these things useful for their work.

Manufacturers are hoping that eventually laptop computers will emulate portable television sets as something not just to be used outside the home or office butwill be seen as attractive by being easily stored or moved from room to room.

Unlike portable TVs, however, which have all the functions of larger ones, cheap portable computers still make considerable sacrifices from desktop models to be small and light.

Sir Clive has now provided a cheaper way into laptop computing. However, electronic yuppies aside, the problem is how many people will really want a computer in their lap.

Texas chips in with Intel

By Andrew Pollack

Texas Instruments and Intel have agreed to cooperate in developing semi-customized computer chips, one of the fastest-growing segments of the semiconductor business.

The agreement between the two semiconductor makers could create a strong force in the market for such chips, which are known as application-specific integrated circuits, or ASICs. Both companies have been trying to penetrate the market on their own, with mixed success.

Until a few years ago, semiconductor companies sold mainly standardized parts. But chips customized for each customer are becoming more popular because computer companies and other chip users want to differentiate their products. ASICs also allow many smaller chips to be combined in a single chip, saving space and money.

As a result, says Dataquest, a market-research firm, sales of these circuits are expected to triple to more than £9 by 1992.

One way to make semi-customized chips is to design building blocks of the chip. These blocks, known as cells, can then be combined in a desired pattern on a chip — a process that is faster than trying to design a customized chip from scratch.

A key component of the Intel-Texas agreement is that the two companies would each contribute circuits for use in a library of such building blocks that would be available to customers of either company.

The combination could be a good match, analysts said. Texas Instruments is strong in specialized logic chips, while Intel is strong in microprocessors, the chips that are the heart of personal computers.

However, some of the more complex and prized chips of both companies will not be contributed to the cell library. Intel, for instance, will not contribute its 80386 microprocessor, and it is still undecided if its less powerful microprocessors will go into the library. Texas Instruments is not contributing a signal processing chip that is popular for such uses as speech recognition.

The agreement also calls for the two companies to cooperate in using another technology for making ASICs, known as gate arrays. They will also standardize testing and packaging of ASICs and act as alternate sources for chips.

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New look at an old system on film

FILM

By Keith Scheider

Working in a dust-free clean room at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Dr Scott Rickert dips a sterile glass plate into a tub of water. Across the surface of the water, like soap spread across a pool, is a thin membrane one molecule in thickness that adheres to the plate's surface.

Although the ultra-thin films are being created by a decades-old technology, they are being viewed by Dr Rickert and other chemical engineers in very new ways that promise important breakthroughs in computer and other technologies.

Above all, the thin film allows scientists to cram many more transistors, diodes and capacitors on to silicon wafers, a development that could make computers far more powerful and faster.

The films being created by Rickert and his team are made from organic, carbon-based molecules that contain metallic atoms. When the film dries and the molecules crystallize, the metallic atoms line up in a precise geometric pattern that conducts electricity. The carbon acts as an insulator.

The one-molecule-thick films can process information thousands of times faster than conventional silicon chips because they create less resistance to the flow of electricity and because the circuits can be packed more closely together.

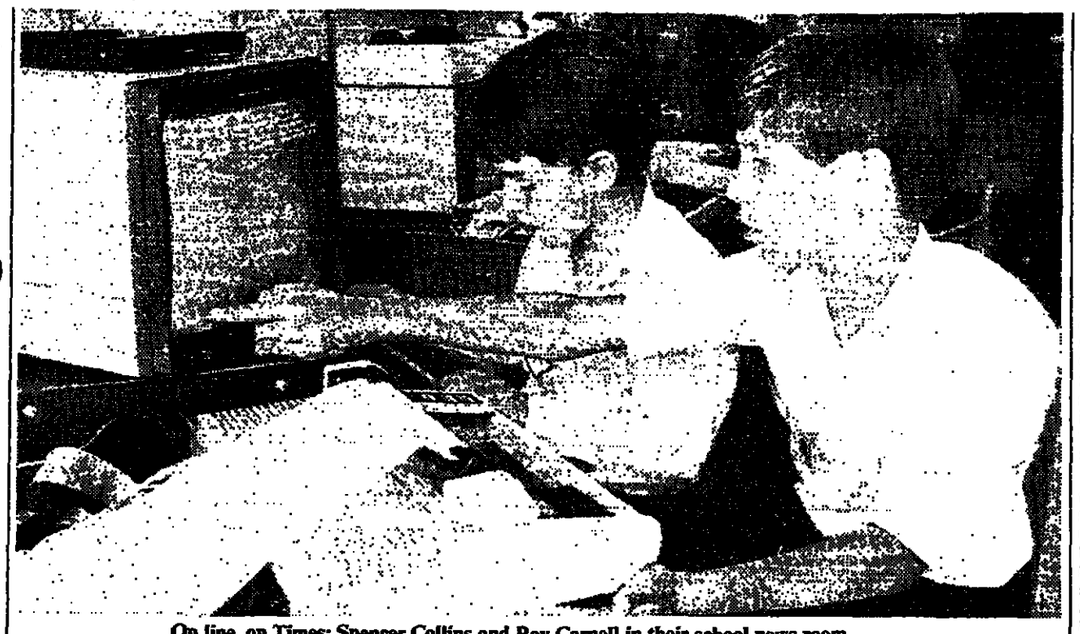
In all, the process is similar to the flow of electrical impulses in nerve tissue or the transport of electrons in photosynthesis, the basic life process in which carbon dioxide is converted into organic material.

As a result, some scientists predict that chips made from thin film will hasten the day when computer operations will more closely mimic the biochemical processes of the brain.

"With this technology micro-electronics is merging with organic chemistry and biology," said Dr Rickert, a chemical engineer and one of America's top thin-film researchers. He predicted that the first experimental computers made solely from thin-film chips would be available in five to 10 years.

Until recently America's only serious competitor in the field was Japan, but because of the huge commercial potential of thin film, other countries, including Britain, France and West Germany, have entered the fray.

Conventional computer chips process information by alternately allowing, then blocking, the flow of electronic impulses carried on wires and switches imbedded in the silicon. The faster the electronic stream is switched off and on, the more information that can be processed and the more powerful the silicon chip.



On line, on Times: Spencer Collins and Roy Carnell in their school news room

School newspaper in a class of its own

Schoolchildren from the Courtward Primary School in Croydon, south London, joined nearly 100 other schools last Thursday to produce their own newspapers using the latest electronic systems to gather information and receive advice from a panel of newspaper people.

The Times Network Systems provided the central office for a team of eight schoolchildren to run a news agency for the day with information from the *The Times* and *The Sunday Times*, among others.

This provided up-to-the-minute domestic and foreign news input from schools in Australia, New Zealand and the US, along with the School of Journalism in Paris. The news was then distributed electronically to the schools via The Times Network, which also runs an educational database system for schools. Each newspaper was transmitted back to TTNS, where executives gave advice on how the papers were developing. Prizes for the best papers in each of three age ranges will be awarded in September.

A quarter of small firms use Data Act



'Spread-sheet, word-processing, database, electronic mail — you name it, I've messed it up'

COMPUTER BRIEFING

■ Only a quarter of Britain's small computer users have registered under the Data Protection Act, according to a survey by the Eric Howe, Data Protection Registrar, of 500 companies with fewer than 50 employees. He is particularly concerned that two-thirds of those questioned "believed firmly" that the Act did not apply to them. When asked about steps taken to comply with the Act fewer than half expected to train staff or make provisions for access to information by the public.

After November 11 individuals will be able to obtain a copy of any personal details about themselves held on computer, with certain exceptions. Only a quarter of the firms realized this comes into force before the end of the year.

Inside job

■ The biggest threat in computer crime comes not from the popular image of a teenage hacker but is far more likely from employees who have regular access to the system as part of their work. Recognizing this, ICL is to start selling a high-security package with a mandatory operating system to control use and changes to any part of it.

Perhaps rather rashly, ICL claims the system "is proof against misuse, even by the authorized insider". It initially developed the package for defence and government establishments but is now aiming it at financial institutions and public companies.

Illegal exports

■ Norway is to amend its criminal code to impose tougher penalties on illegal exports of high technology. The move follows US retaliation against the sale of Norwegian computer software that allowed the Soviet Union to make quieter submarines.

Norway's trade minister, Kurt Mosbaskk, said last week that the Government is drafting legislation to increase the maximum penalty for illegal exports from six months to five years and to extend the statute of limitations from two to 10 years.

The action was being taken after the state-owned Kongsberg Vaapenfabrikk was found to have sold computer software which, together with Japanese-made machines from Toshiba, allowed the Soviet Navy to make submarine propellers that are nearly silent and more difficult to detect.

The US Senate has voted to ban imports by Kongsberg and Toshiba for from two to five years as punishment for the sale, which violated export restrictions adopted by CoCom, the Paris-based Coordinating Committee for Multilateral Export Controls.

Out of Africa

■ Only four of every 1,000 of the world's scientists and engineers live in Africa, according to a report published by the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO). The figures, based on data for 1980, show that more than 88 per cent of the world's 3.7 million scientists and engineers live in developed countries.

The regional disparity is even more evident in terms of numbers relative to overall populations.

Though the Soviet Union has 5,100 scientists and engineers per million inhabitants, North America 2,600 per million and Europe 1,735 per million, Africa has only 49 scientists and engineers per million inhabitants.

Of the total research expenditure of $207 billion dollars worldwide in 1980, less than 0.3 per cent was spent in Africa, compared with 93.8 per cent in developed countries and 6.2 per cent for all developing countries.

Beautiful Betty

■ Beautiful Betty, Uppity Ursula and Dr Dennis will begin sharing quarters at a university in Missouri this summer. Those names are part of a campus-wide computer system, apparently the first of its type at a public academic institution. When the electronic campus project is completely installed, more than 1,500 computer terminals will be located in dormitory rooms, faculty offices and other buildings on campus, providing information to anyone on campus in a matter of minutes.

When the computer is accessed by telephone, a synthesized voice with a name such as Beautiful Betty or Perfect Paul answers with the needed information.

Among the computer's features are a word-processing system, a word checker, electronic mail, personal calculator, electronic spread sheet with graphic capabilities, retrieval capabilities, a calendar of events, student and facility telephone directory, and information on class openings, scholarships, campus jobs and career guidance. Students will be able to access the library and there will be a text retrieval system.

VIP treatment

■ Visitors to last month's Electronic Publishing and Print Show, should have received VIP treatment from Digital Equipment. VIP is DEC's latest acronym. Standing for VAX Integrated Publishing, it is the start of a push into electronic publishing with which the company hopes to get over 15 percent of a £220 million UK market this year. Developed mainly for large organizations, VIP consists of several business publishing products which can be networked with office automation systems. The integration of a company's publishing and information distribution could cut annual publishing costs by up to 60 percent, suggest DEC, as well as improve efficiency.

A battle for control as real-time spreads its wings

The Real-Time Club had just celebrated its 20th anniversary. Although essentially the club is as much a computer industry social gathering as anything else, its 150 members indicate that interest in real-time computing has been with us for many years.

On-board ship and aircraft navigation, airline booking systems and military and process control are typical of real-time systems, and recently real-time computing has been spreading its wings into wider and more complex applications in commerce and industry.

No longer the dominant province of the major computer suppliers or defence manufacturers, a battle is beginning for control of the real-time software systems and applications specialists. "Although everyone sights airline reservations as typical of commercial real-time computing" says Mike Plumb, a freelance systems developer and secretary of the club, "there is a lot of work to be done in the development of tailor-made, real-time systems for smaller companies to control events as they happen."

But while real-time computing is moving to larger systems, the bigger real-time users are also demanding more. And there aren't enough real-time specialists to go round.

"Communications, itself a real-time activity, is part of the reason," explains John Ritchie, director of CAP Industry.

"In the commercial world there is a genuine need for real-time collection of data. For example, a car hire company renting vehicle with a cellular telephone installed must be able to bill the telephone calls immediately the car is returned, so we have developed a real-time system just for that.

JOBSCENE

By Eddie Coulter

"In more traditional areas of industry and manufacturing, there is increasing integration of plant and processing into levels of management information systems — all working in real-time."

Modern integrated steel works, for example, apply real-time computing from the actual raw processes all the way through to scheduling and forward planning of the plant into management decision-making systems based on immediate information. Computer integrated manufacturing works on the real-time principle, an expanding area," he emphasizes.



John Ritchie: 'Importance of programmers'

Applications programmers who can understand the principle of real-time design and architecture, and the handling and routing of messages from a processor, are important, says John Ritchie.

He also feels that, as the previous military related language Coral found its way into industrial real-time systems, so will the new military standard, ADA.

As a programmer only works on a piece of a total system, it may mean more productivity using ADA at that level. Conversly, due to real-time systems becoming more complex, the role of project management is getting tougher.

"Project managers need to understand not only the technical but the real-world environment," says Mr Ritchie. Project management skills are becoming complex, not just in the management of people, but in systems terms. Computer integrated manufacturing and other integrated systems are now involving tens of man-years of work and the management skill for that are in high demand," he said.

Traditional areas of real-time computing in defence, could soon start losing specialists to the financial sector according to Roger Wilkins, managing director of recruitment agency, Marshall-Wilkins.

"It is natural for the financial market to want real-time systems — dealing and foreign exchange desks, gilts and securities.

"In the defence markets, they see real-time software developers as traditional engineers and pay them as such. But a lot of the technical skills are the same, so that anyone working in defence real-time computing who has business experience, may be suitable for work in the financial markets."

According to Roger Wilkins, use of Coral, and 'C' and Unix is growing, particularly on non-stop machines. "Good project manages with a level of achievement and four years of relavent experience are now commanding £35,000 plus a car and all the benefits," he said.

"In the space and defence sectors the equivalent project manager is earning £25,000."

Oh you are a super smart card

By John Newell

Electronic airline tickets, passports or bank passbooks are all possible future roles for a "super-smart" credit card developed by one of GEC's research and development teams.

Existing smart cards, with miniaturized printed circuits incorporated in them, have properties that go well beyond those of familiar credit cards. Smart cards have been developed for use in situations such as cashless shopping, with the amount spent at each visit to a supermarket being deducted electronically from the balance record on the card.

Until now, the development of the cards had been led by French and Japanese manufacturers. Now GEC Card Technology, at Chelmsford, Essex, has devised a card which, it says, has two big advantages over many already on the market. When the new card is used to make a transaction, it does not need to make an electrical contact with the terminal either to receive power or to exchange data.

It picks up power and data through a coil of wire which acts as a receiver to which power and data are transmitted from a terminal up to 20 millimetres away.

The card also has a bigger memory, giving it a longer life and reducing the cost of use. As well as allowing the holder to obtain cash and buy goods, it can record all details of financial transactions and so could act as an electronic bank statement and pass book.

Another use may be as a social-services card, carrying national-insurance number, details of allowances and pension entitlements, confidential medical records, blood groups and willingness or un-willingness to act as an organ donor.

An essential part of a computer program or system could be carried actually in the card itself, so no one without the card could use the computer for secure programs.

GEC has also developed a more robust version for use in factory or outdoor conditions. It could program computer-controlled machine tools or record the progress of manufactured goods.

Further into the electronic future, the units which transfer data and power to and from the cards are small and cheap and so could be installed in the home for the payment of gas and electricity bills or for card payment for pay TV systems.

Super smart cards could even be eventually used as electronic passports inserted into a terminal at immigration control.

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Enter the young, bright sales force



Mike Harrison: Keen to get off musical chairs attitude to the problem of sales

RECRUITMENT

By Pat Sweet

This month 30 newly-fledged computer salesmen take up jobs with minicomputer specialist Data General, after the company's first European-wide sales training project.

As in so many other areas of the computer industry, there is currently an acute shortage of good sales people.

"We were keen to get off the musical chairs approach to the problem, where we were trading around the experienced sales force. We were all swapping the same pool of people and doing nothing to increase the size of the skills pool", Mike Harrison, British sales manager, explained.

"We wanted to inject some enthusiastic, bright people into the company who weren't hampered by preconditions about the way the industry works and who could adapt to the changes going on at the moment and stimulate the environment."

Data General's attempt to sidestep the skills shortage is Team Europa, a graduate entry programme modelled on an approach the company has used successfully in the US over the past five years.

Data General ran an advertising campaign all over Europe in mid-1986, looking for graduates with good degrees in either computer science or commercial subjects, plus one or two years business experience and a desire to move into sales.

"In Europe, because their systems of tertiary education are different and more people go to business schools, they took some people directly from university, whereas in Britain all our recruits had some commercial experience, although not necessarily in computers," Vance Kearney, the sales and marketing personnel manager, pointed out.

Advertising produced around 7,000 responses throughout Europe. The UK's 1,000 aspiring applicants were first vetted by a response handling agency who checked them against the basic criteria and whittled the numbers down to 150.

Eight were selected for training on the basis of assessment centres. Candidates had to write an account of their life goals, take part in discussions and sell themselves at interviews to the Data General branch managers who would eventually be employing them.

"Basically we were looking for potential. Candidates had to have the maturity to sell high value capital goods to a board of directors," Mr Kearney said.

The eight included people with degrees in experimental physics, business studies and industrial relations. While some had previous experience of selling at the business equipment and micro end of the market, others had been analysts or sales support personnel.

Their nine-month training course was a mix of on the job training in the branch to which they had been assigned, where a "mentor" helped guide their progress, and formal classroom sessions at Data General centres in Slough, Paris and the US.

Trainees had to complete branch assignments, such as setting up seminars or conducting market research. The formal instruction was split into three modules, covering business principles, product and market knowledge, and sales and marketing techniques.

Data General ran a second round of Team Europa recruiting earlier this year.

"We narrowed our criteria to concentrate on people with some experience and had two- tier screening on the phone lines in order to cut down the volume of applications. If candidates could convince the switchboard they matched the criteria, they were passed on to consultants and given a telephone interview on the basis of which they were classed yes, no or marginal for a full assessment," Mr Kearney explained.

Of the 10 candidates finally selected, two are women. It is still relatively rare to find many women in sales jobs.

"We were looking for women with a sharp sense of realism. These two candidates recognized some of the difficulties and advantages posed by women in sales, for example, the fact that they might initially have some credibility problems and they had in mind how to deal with the stereotyping, which impressed me," Mr Kearney said.

The second Team Europa batch of 25 graduates around Europe will undertake the same sort of training preparation. In the UK, Data General aims to expand its sales force by 25 per cent a year, of whom about half will be trainees.

Within four or five years they can expect to be either very successful salesmen, with a flexible career still selling, or just moving over to marketing and managerial roles. In the computer industry, sales is the best training route to general management," Mr Kearney said.

Data General is currently planning to recruit a third Team Europa stream to begin training in October. Mr Harrison, who declares himself very pleased with the success of the initiative so far, would like to see other disciplines, particularly systems engineering, also involved.

"The fact it is European-wide, and they all go through as a group, is a broadening experience — it helps make them aware of more than just local issues," Mr Harrison added.

Confusion over price change in speedmail

Changes by British Telecom in the price of its electronic mail service Telecom Gold are causing confusion among companies which supply services based on the system. But they also look like giving a new service from Micronet a competitive edge in the battle for subscribers.

While charges for normal Telecom Gold accounts are to be reduced from August 1 to the standard rate, dropping from 11p to 6.5p per minute, there is a new charge based on the amount of data transmitted. The most important change however is the introduction of a £5 monthly subscription fee.

The new service is Interlink which finally forges a link between Telecom Gold and Prestel and at the moment provides a cheap way for Micronet users to gain access to the advanced electronic mail facilities of Telecom Gold.

Micronet and Gold are already the two largest electronic mail services in the UK.

TELECOM

By Steve Mansfield

Linking them means you have access to 120,000 other people through one system.

In effect, Interlink gives Micronet users a free Gold mailbox. They can access Gold direct or go through a new gateway provided by Prestel.

This uses some clever software to break up Telecom Gold's scrolling text into the page-size chunks suitable for Prestel's 40-column viewdata screens. The result is a little awkward and unattractive at times, but it's usable. The real attraction is in being able to have a Telecom account without paying a registration fee. Interlink accounts are available, free to all Micronet members, and other user groups on Prestel, like the travel industry may also make use of the gateway.

You don't get the extra features of some of the club accounts, like Microlink's downloadable software or special But most people use Telecom Gold simply for electronic mail and for accessing online databases like World Reporter — facilites which are available to Interlinbk members.

The gateway means you can access both Pretrel and Gold with one call — although normal Gold users still cannot send messages through to the Prestel system. For now the gateway is free although eventually there will be a 1p per minute surcharge.

The other major bonus is that Prestel is available at local rates to most of the country. For people outside London this avoids the expense and trouble of going through the PSS network.

This makes it the cheapest wasy of getting on to Gold if you already have a Micronet account and it could well attract casual users who might otherwise have thought Gold too expensive — especially with the new charges. The nearest comparable service is Microlink which levies a £3 per month standard charge.

Even if prices are increased, Interlink will remain an important service as the first move towards linking electronic mail systems.

Computerspeak is lost for its Auspuffrohr



JARGON

By David Guest

As Esperanto celebrates its well-publicized centenary, another artificial international language is surprisingly in decline: Anglo-American computer jargon is almost lost for words.

The techno-babble that mystified a generation is running out of steam. A glance at any specialist publication reveals that most of the words used appear to be English.

But the acolytes of computing have one card left to play: to preserve their exclusivity, they are grouping familiar words into incomprehensible compounds with results that Edward Lear would have admired. German (or perhaps Turkish) provides the model.

Take a perennial favourite, the executive shredder (or its more alarming relative, the mobile executive shredder). The words aren't yet joined up after the German fashion but they certainly aren't intended to be read and pondered separately. Even a White House aide might baulk at shredding executives.

In the same vein you'll find expressions like the whimsical "portable computer-based executive", or the "experienced corporate user", which is often contrasted with "the non-technical first time system buyer". These are all compounds. Some contain a hint of meaning, but it isn't the sense conveyed by the sum of their parts.

Until the words in these expressions run into one another, we will be tempted to try to interpret them by examining their components. Progress will be slow and the rewards slight.

German provides many examples of what can be achieved by the bold removal of spaces between words. A modest example: the word for "exhaust-pipe" is *Auspuffrohr*, and even to a non-German speaker the meaning is obvious.

Words of 20 letters or more are in common use, and the Berlitz crash-course in Turkish entices the student with a monster of 35.

The computer industry persists with spaces and hyphens in its larger compounds but with shorter words it shows signs of honesty. Workstation has passed into the language and wordprocessing is in a transitional phase.

But the number of new and incomprehensible words (like the hideous "wysiwyg" standing for what you ee is waht you get) is actually falling. The existing vocabulary is consequently being re-arranged.

Prefixes and suffixes are appended to any word that doesn't move. Thus, 10 years ago, there were minicomputers and supercomputers; now there are also superminicomputers and minisupercomputers. Hardware and software have been joined in the lexicon by firmware and vapourware.

Tried and trusted expressions are applied almost at random to anything for which a new word might otherwise have to be found. "System", for example, is to the technology writer what wood is to a carpenter. Computers are systems, programs are systems; the two together are systems, and much else besides.

Nouns and adjectives are being forced into roles. The verb "to obsolete" is gaining ground, and earlier this year IBM declared that its new Personal System/2 has been "architected".

All these changes owe more to desperation than to ingenuity. Computer specialists even have a compound word for that process that threatens to obsolete their jargon — they refer rather patronisingly to the growth in "computer literacy". Eventually, perhaps, computer literacy will be seen to equate to illiteracy and English will stage a comeback.

EVENTS

- **Acorn User Exhibition,** July 23-26, Barbican, London (01-323 3213)
- **IBM System User Show,** September 2-4, Olympia, London
- **Personal Computer World Show,** September 23-27, Olympia, London (01-486 1951)
- **Electronic Data Interchange Conference,** October 13-15, Queen Elizabeth II Conference Centre, London (01-727 1929)
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A guide to career opportunities

Small publishing can be a profitable venture

When authors gather together the main topics of conversation are likely to be poverty and the shortcomings of their respective publishers. The most frequent grumble is about publishers' slowness in issuing the latest masterpiece, amnesia conveniently blotting out recollection of their own tardiness in delivery of the manuscript.

Unimaginative jacket design, lack of publicity and, above all, the stinginess of royalty payments are other favourite agenda items.

Clive Bradley, the chief executive of the Publishers' Association, has little sympathy with such complaints, least of all on the money issue. He explains: "I don't go along with authors' whinges. By and large, they and the publishers get equal returns."

Newspaper accounts of the difficulties faced by several large publishing houses this year support his suggestion that the publishing business is far from being a licence to print money. Profits from occasional bestsellers are offset by losses on unsuccessful titles, or soaked up by heavy overheads.

To a greater extent than in almost any other trade, advance costs have to be financed over lengthy periods with, in accounting terms, a burden of interest payments being created by each new project.

Books need long, advanced planning

Books are a product needing long, advanced planning. Time and print and other bills usually have to be paid well before proceeds from sales start trickling in from booksellers.

Victims of this fact of life are not so much authors, suggests Mr Bradley, as editorial staff. "Publishing is not very well-paid", he says. "The job satisfaction is huge, but the monthly cheque is small."

One consequence is that editors and others are sometimes tempted to set up on their own account. Membership of the Independent Publishers Guild, which represents those publishers who cannot afford the PA fees or find its services inappropriate for their more modest requirements, has risen from about 30 in the mid-1970s, to about 250 this year.

Annabel Whittet, proprietor of Whittet Books, started out on her own just over 10 years ago and has published 35 books since then. She was an editor at Jonathan Cape before moving to Wildwood House "in the days when it was so small I was doing everything".

Unable to get a job after that she raised some capital privately in the form of a guaranteed overdraft and produced her own book, an autobiographical novel. It was, she recalls, "a complete disaster," selling only 300 copies.

Literary publishing, she decided, however, was not for her. Turning to non-fiction she began a series of "How to..." books such as *The Reluctant Motor Mechanic* by John Fordham. As Clive Bradley observes, "the biggest increase in recent years has been in books about living — food, cookery, gardening, do-it-yourself — which are done very well by specialist publishers."

Continuing his series on publishing, **Bob Smyth** *points out that it is a business done from love, and is certainly is not a licence to print money*

Annabel agrees it is best to have a speciality, which in her case became natural history. Partly this is, she thinks, "because it's easier to get good reviews. Reviewers know your work and are happy to write about it."

It also makes it possible to sell books to the non-bookshop trade — in her case, wildlife organizations, country park visitor centres and private individuals on her now large mailing list.

She works on her own, the business proceeds being insufficient for an assistant. Her designer, proof reader, sales reps and bookkeeper are employed on a freelance basis.

The cost breakdown of an average £10 hardback selling 2,000 copies is, she estimates, 35 per cent for the bookseller, 20 per cent for production costs (setting, paper, printing), 20 per cent for sales and distribution, 10 per cent for the author and 15 per cent for the publisher — out of which she has to cover the overheads of running an office.

The income from her own books she supplements by other projects, including an annual congress report, company histories and, as an author herself, books such as *Where to eat if you don't eat meat.*

The hours are long, and few in the trade are likely to become rich. Bestsellers, such as *Watership Down*, turned down by the big companies, land with small publishers only occasionally. "In fact", she says, "one of the problems of being small is that you don't get good manuscripts flooding through your door. You lie in the bath and think of an idea, and then go out and find an author."

Her own bestseller is a delightful book on Hedgehogs by Pat Morris, for which she has managed to sell five foreign-language rights during visits to the annual Frankfurt Book Fair.

New print technology has not so far impinged on her production methods, an electric typewriter being the most advanced item of equipment in her Shepherds Bush office-home.

She says: "Computer systems are not yet so compatible that it's easy for the authors' discs to be edited by the publisher and passed directly to the printer. In any case, we do a lot of integrated illustrations, which means the words have to be set around them."

Computer systems not compatible

Desk-top publishing, Clive Bradley agrees, "is good for technical manuals but is not really significant as yet in general publishing."

Annabel concludes with the thought that "while everyone says far too many books are being published each year, I don't see that. Small books have a market. It would be a shame if only things like *Lace* got published."

● *The Publishers Association is at 19 Bedford Square, London WC1B 3HJ (01-636 5375). The Independent Publishers Guild is at 147-149 Gloucester Terrace, London W2 6DX (01-723 7328). A catalogue of Whittet Books is available from 18 Anley Road, London W14 0BY (01-603 1139). A Writer's Guide to Publishing, by Michael Legat, Robert Hale paperback, £4.95.*

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Following the amalgamation of the Architectural services and Building Control functions within the Department, the Council is seeking a suitably qualified professional to be accountable to the Director of Development and Planning for the management of the newly merged section. He/she must have proven ability to motivate a multi-disciplinary team and have a sound knowledge of building construction and building regulations. Applicants must also be familiar with contractual practice and procedure.
Candidates should be working at a senior level within local government or private practice and should have a minimum of 10 years' post qualification experience.
The post is based in modern purpose-built offices with restaurant facilities and ample free car parking. Conditions of Service are based on those of the JNC for Chief Officers and help with relocation is available if appropriate.
The Borough is a mixed urban/rural area situated at the heart of Central Lancashire immediately south of the River Ribble astride the M6 and M61 motorways. South Ribble's strategic location and excellent communications network have contributed to the area's rapid growth and also give easy access to the Lake District, Fylde Coast and the Pennines. There is a first class range of housing and schools complemented by new shopping, commerical and leisure facilities.

For further details please contact Manpower Services Unit, Civic Centre, West Paddock, Leyland, Lancs., PR5 1DH. Telephone (0772) 421491 ext. 404. Closing date 24th July 1987.

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2. Advisory work on horticulture including day to day enquiries from the general public and collaboration with other Government Departments, universities and parks departments.
3. Direction of investigations to improve the performance of plants in the Garden - especially the more difficult research collections of the scientific staff.
4. Advise on the content and organisation of the RBG course in Amenity Horticulture.

Candidates for the post will require first rate horticultural qualifications and considerable experience over the general range of horticulture and especially over the specialist plant collections of a botanic garden. A degree in horticulture or the national diploma in horticulture or equivalent are desirable but not absolutely necessary.

The Curator may be required to occupy official accommodation.

The salary scale presently in force is £15,354 - £18,816 per annum.

For application forms please apply to: Personnel Department, Royal Botanic Garden, Edinburgh EH3 5LR or telephone 031 552 7171 ext 254/255.

Closing date for applications is 25 September 1987.

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METROPOLITAN COUNCIL

Office of the Chief Executive
ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT SOLICITOR
Post No. 302800
Salary: PO(D) £17,574 - £18,768
(£17,970 - £19,194 from 1 February 1988)

The Council has developed, over several years, a sophisticated, corporate, economic strategy to expand employment potential of the population of this multi-racial Metropolitan District Authority. The strategy involves property development, financial assistance to business and employment training initiatives. A solicitor is required to fill this post established in 1984 and now regraded to reflect the higher level of responsibility. The solicitor will be directly responsible to the Chief Legal and Administrative Officer, and is head of a two person officer team. The solicitor will also have a pro-active rota as a member of a corporate team of officers engaged in the formation of and implementation of the Council's Economic Development Strategy.

The post will involve the preparation of loan agreements, security and other contractual documents; company secretarial duties for the Council's Development Company and other companies Workers Co-operatives and other organisations; and giving legal advice on behalf of the Council to firms, persons and community organisations seeking financial and other assistance from the Council.

Applicants must be solicitors with a detailed knowledge of the above matters and a general knowledge of voluntary organisations and conveyancing would be an advantage. Previous applicants have been notified separately, and need not re-apply.

Application forms and job descriptions from: Common Services Section, Kirklees House, Huddersfield, HD1 1TG (Tel: (0484) 22133 - Ext. 493) to whom they should be returned by 24 July 1987. It is intended to hold interviews in the week commencing 3 August 1987.

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COPELAND BOROUGH COUNCIL

WYRE BOROUGH COUNCIL

Countryside Officer
Salary: £11,070 – £11,805 p.a.
Casual car user allowance

The Council seeks to fill this new post as part of an expansion of its role in the promotion of the Borough as a tourist area and in recognition of the need for a countryside management plan. The job is to increase opportunities for countryside recreation and to develop educational use of the countryside by encouraging local initiatives. It will be essential to develop and maintain direct contacts between the Council, landowners, occupiers and countryside users. A priority task will be to establish a visitor and heritage centre in Garstang.

The successful candidate will possess good communication skills and be able to develop and implement a range of initiatives concerned with the countryside. The post will require a person capable of understanding and working with rural communities and the ability to conciliate between the competing demands of countryside users.

A generous relocation scheme is available to assist persons moving to the Borough.

Further particulars, an application form and a job description are available from the Personnel Management Services Officer, Wyre Borough Council, Town Hall, Poulton-le-Fylde, Lancashire. FY6 7AF (Tel: Linda Smith – 0253 882233, Ext. 28) to whom applications should be returned by Friday, 7th August, 1987.

BOROUGH OF WYRE

NEWHAM VOLUNTARY AGENCIES COUNCIL

FUNDRAISER

Newham Voluntary Agencies council (NVAC) is the umbrella organisation for over 300 community groups within the London Borough of Newham.

Newham covers the area from Stratford to East Ham and includes the Royal Docks. It is one of the most deprived boroughs in London with a diverse multi-racial population.

NVAC is seeking a

Fundraiser and Finance Worker

to work with community groups in Newham docklands. The job will involve fundraising from trusts, businesses, etc. and providing financial assistance to voluntary organisations.

Applicants will be expected to have experience of fundraising, sound financial knowledge and a commitment to community activity. This is a new post and we are looking for someone with a large degree of motivation and enthusiasm. NVAC is an equal opportunity employer.

This post is funded for one year.

Salary SO2 - £12,342 pa inclusive of outer London weighting.

For further information plus application form contact the General Secretary, Newham Voluntary Agencies Council, Durning Hall, Earlham Grove, Forest Gate, London E7 9AB. Tel:- 01 555 8254.

CASTLE POINT DISTRICT COUNCIL

TREASURER'S DEPARTMENT

AUDIT ASSISTANT

Post TR. 5
Salary: Scale 6—£9,966-£10,647

Applications are invited from enthusiastic persons with suitable qualifications and/or experience to join the recently strengthened Audit team. The successful applicant will be expected to carry out audits with the minimum of supervision.

Application forms and further details are available from the Treasurer's Secretary by telephoning South Benfleet (0268) 792711 Ext. 38.

Application forms must be returned to the undersigned by 29th July 1987.

A.R. NEIGHBOUR
Chief Executive and Clerk of the Council
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Council Offices
Kiln Road, Benfleet,
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CORBY DISTRICT COUNCIL
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

CHIEF EXECUTIVE
CIRCA £30,000

Our Chief Executive is shortly to take up a key appointment within the Government's Urban Development Programme.

His successor will be expected to continue Corby's success in Commercial and Industrial Development which has created over 8,000 jobs since 1980 and enhance the services offered by the Council to the community.

In addition to Industrial Development the Chief Executive has departmental responsibilities for the administrative, legal and leisure services of the Council and is head of the Management Team.

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For an informal discussion please contact Duncan Hall, Chief Executive, on Corby (0536) 202551 - Ext. 1001 with further information and an application form being available from the Manpower Services Section, Civic Centre, George Street, Corby, Northants. NN17 1QB - telephone Corby (0536) 202551 - Ext 1106.

Applications should be returned no later than 31st July 1987.

CHIEF EXECUTIVE
THE **S·O·S** SOCIETY
c £19,000

The SOS Society, a registered charity founded in 1929, runs 5 residential homes for the elderly and 3 Mental After Care and rehabilitation hostels. We are now seeking a suitably motivated manager with the skills and experience to succeed our retiring Chief Executive and lead a team of professional supervisory and care staff.
Supported by the Accountant, the Appeals Manager and a small staff, the Chief Executive answers to the Society's Chairman and Council for the day to day running of its affairs.

The nature of the Society's work and the fact that it is both a registered company and a Housing Association, means that the Chief Executive should be both diplomatic and decisive; patient and persuasive. He will be closely involved with Local authorities, Government Departments, Health Authorities and The Housing Corporation. He will, therefore, need to have or be able rapidly to acquire an understanding of their regulations and procedures.

The Chief Executive will instruct the Society's professional advisors; administer the Society's Pension and Life Assurance schemes and, as their employer, will recruit, reward and encourage the Society's staff.

This important and interesting appointment provides an opportunity for a mature individual to play a key role in providing for many of those less fortunate members of the community, unable to fend for themselves, whom the Society helps.

The successful applicant will be required to take up the post at the end of the year after a handover period with the present incumbent.

Applications to: Personnel Manager, The SOS Society, 38 Kensington Park Road, London, W11 3BU. Tel: 01 221 0696.

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WEST CUMBRIA HEALTH AUTHORITY

CLINICAL SERVICES MANAGER

MIDWIFERY AND GYNAECOLOGY - SENIOR NURSE 4

Following the restructing of our Acute Hospitals Unit, the above vacancy has occurred.

This provides an exciting opportunity to become involved in a unique *General Management* Structure which offers a high profile role to Nurse Managers.

The post will be of interest to Senior Midwives who are seeking Professional/Personal Development and who wish to work in a progressive environment where the provision of high quality, cost effective patient care is of paramount *importance.*

The successful applicant must be prepared to offer a high level of commitment to the aims of the Unit and in return will be given every opportunity to develop management skills in a way that will enable him/her to achieve future career advancement in the Health Service.

Candidates must be able to demonstrate a proven management ability or potential and must be practising midwives.

MEDICAL - SENIOR NURSE 7

HIGH PROFILE ROLE FOR NURSE MANAGERS

Following the restructuring of our Acute Hospitals Unit, the above vacancy has occurred.

This provides an exciting opportunity to become involved in a unique General Management Structure which offers a high profile role to Nurse Managers.

The post will be of interest to Nurse Managers who are seeking Professional/Personal Development and who wish to work in a progressive environment where the provision of high quality, patient care is of *paramount importance.*

The successful applicant must be prepared to offer a high level of commitment to the aims of the Unit and in return will be given every opportunity to develop management skills in a way that will enable him/her to achieve future career advancement in the Health Service.

Candidates must be able to demonstrate a proven *management ability or potential.*

Informal enquiries are welcomed by Miss Susan Nicholson, District Nurse Advisor/Deputy Unit General Manager, Ext. K.203.

***Application Form and Information Package are available from the District Personnel Officer,* West Cumberland Hospital, Hensingham, Whitehaven, CA28 8JG. Telephone: 0946 3181 Ext. K232.**

Closing Date: 28th July 1987.

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The successful applicant will be responsible for the teaching of courses in Higher Education with particular relevance for nurse teachers. Applicants should be trained nurses with clinical experience, possibly with a post-graduate qualification. Recent *experience in higher education is essential.*

Salary within the range £8,735-£13,675 pa on the Lecturers Scale, with placement according to qualifications and experience.

Informal enquiries may be made to: Dr Ray McAleese, University Teaching Centre on 0224 480241 ext 5133.

Further particulars and application forms available from: The Personnel Officer, The University, Regent Walk, Aberdeen AB9 1FX. Tel: 0224 480241 ext 5351, to whom applications should be returned by July 31, 1987. Ref: WS/032.

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DUMFRIES & GALLOWAY HEALTH BOARD

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Informal enquiries would be welcome. Tel: Miss E.A. Edwards, CANO/Head of *Personnel, Dumfries and Galloway Health* Board on (0387) 53181 ext 293.

Closing date for return of completed application forms: July 17, 1987.

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Please send c.v. to:

Mr A J Byrne,
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West London Institute of Higher Education
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LII/SL COMMUNITY PSYCHIATRIC NURSING

Applications are invited from qualified nurse teachers who are graduates of a relevant discipline for the above post *to commence January 1988* or sooner. The person appointed will initially be expected to take over the role of Course Leader for the ENB 811 (Community Nurse Care of People with Mental Illness) but will also contribute to a variety of other courses.

Salary scale: £8,595 - £15,873 pa + £726 Outer London Allowance (currently under review).

For application form and job description please contact: The Vice Principal, WLIHE, Lancaster House, Borough Road, Isleworth, Middlesex TW7 5DU. Tel:01-568 8741 ext 2664.

Closing date for receipt of completed application forms: July 24, 1987.

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RUGBY UNION

Toshiba invest £400,000 in championship sponsorship

By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent

Japan's love affair with Rugby Union, so evident whenever one comes into contact with their representatives, has extended further into the English game."

Yesterday the Rugby Football Union announced that Toshiba would be the new sponsors of the divisional and county championships, with an involvement worth nearly £400,000 over the next three seasons. Both championships will be known as the Toshiba championship, having for the last five years been associated with Thorne EMI.

During 1987-8 the new agreement will bring in £125,000, of which £30,000 will be devoted to the divisional championship and £95,000 to the county championship. In 1988-9 the two competitions will receive £130,000, and the following season £135,000.

Toshiba have already strong links with rugby in Britain. Their club side toured here in 1984; the following year they sponsored Wales's two home international matches and last year they backed the Japanese tour to Scotland and England.

"Since 1984 it has been our great desire to try and establish a close association with English sports, particularly rugby, which we feel signifies the true meaning of sport and sportsmanship," Sueaki Takabatake, managing director of Toshiba International, said yesterday.

The new agreement will mean that more money is available to both championships and may lead to divisional tours in the long term.

Michael Weston, chairman of the England selectors, has already confirmed his opinion that the divisional championship represents the way forward for the national side; a point emphasized yesterday by John Burgess, the new RFU president, who said the Union have a high regard for the importance of both championships in the revised structure of the English game.

POOLS FORECAST by Paul Newman

Saturday July 18

VICTORIA STATE LEAGUE

1 Caulfield v Broadmdws
2 Morwell v Thomastown

VICTORIA FIRST DIVISION

X Altona G v N Dandenong
2 Doncaster v Sunbury
1 Essendon C v S Melbrne
1 Knox City v Werribee
X Nunawading v Richmnd

VICTORIA SECOND DIVISION

X Altona C v Dandenong C
1 Clifton Hill v Ringwd U
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X Eltham v Prahran C
1 Mrlbank v N Geelong
X Waverley v Sandringhm
1 Westgate v Hamlyn

VICTORIA THIRD DIVISION

V Clarinda v Yarraville
1 Corio v Rosanna
X Geelong v Springvale U
1 Keilor v Fallourn

1 Moorabbin v Fernitree
X Moreland Pk v Bell Park
1 Pt Melbrne v W Brnswck

VICTORIA FOURTH DIVISION

2 Boronia v Seaford U
1 Coburg v Karingal
X Diamond V v Pascoe V
1 Hawthorn v E Brunswick
X Hollnd Pk v Williamstwn
1 Keysboro v Prahran
2 Langwarrin v Lalor

VICTORIA FIFTH DIVISION

X Brighton v Regent
2 Central v Ardeer
1 Chelsea v Ballarat
1 Clayton v Melton
2 E Geelong v N Sunshine
V E Preston v Malvern
1 Greensboro v Ivanhoe

WEST AUSTRALIA STATE LEAGUE

1 Athena v Inglewood
2 Balga v Azzurri
2 Bayswater v Spearwood
1 Kingsway v Osborne Pk
1 Spring Mt v E Fremantle

WEST AUSTRALIA SECOND DIVISION

1 Bassendean v Kwinana
X E Perth v N Perth
1 Forrestfld v Subiaco
1 Fremantle B v Swan A
2 Kelmscott v Balcatta
1 Sorrento v Melville

WEST AUSTRALIA THIRD DIVISION

1 Ferndale v Dianella
X Queens Pk v Perth C
1 Rockingham v Booragoon
2 Swan Cr v Armadale Pk
2 Wanneroo v University
2 Western v Morley

TASMANIA NORTH STATE LEAGUE

X Burnie v Mamc
1 George v Launceston U
1 Juventus v Eagles
1 Launceston C v Olympic
1 Ulverstone v Devonport

TASMANIA SOUTH FIRST DIVISION

2 Caledonians v Phoenix

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Selling off memorabilia at two auctions in the home of golf



Detail from one of the nineteen Hopkins water colours belonging to the Honourable Company of Edinburgh Golfers which Phillips are to auction.

High priced memories of bygone days

On Thursday, the best golfers in the world set out at Muirfield to fight for the greatest prize in golf, the Open championship. At the same time, the world's golf dealers and collectors will be finishing a two-day battle of their own, also in Scotland.

Their contests will take place at two auctions devoted solely to golf memorabilia: by Christie's in Glasgow tomorrow, and by Phillips in Edinburgh, on the first day of the Open.

Although golf-collecting has enthusiasts worldwide, most of the visitors to the two sales will be from the British Isles or the United States. At one time, a high proportion of our golfing heritage was disappearing across the Atlantic. There were simply more American collectors and they had more money to spend. Today, British enthusiasts offer more resistance, though many of the most prized items still go overseas.

The highest price for any golfing artefact was achieved at auction in 1986 when £22,500 was paid for the oil painting "Golfer Driving" by Charles Brock. Next comes the printed long poem *The Goff* by Thomas Mathieson. It came under the hammer at Phillips Chester for £17,000, also in 1986. Originally on sale priced fourpence in 1743, it is the earliest known publication devoted solely to golf. (Earlier printed references to the game go back as far as 1457.)

The highest prices for equipment are achieved for early golf clubs, the record being £12,500 for a late eighteenth century wood. Rough, blacksmith-made iron clubs are equally sought after and can make several thousand pounds. Featheries — balls made from sewn cowhide stuffed tightly with a tophatful of feathers — went out of use rapidly from 1848, when gutta percha from Malaya came in. A very good example of a feathery by William Gourlay of Musselburgh fetched £4,500 at Phillips Chester early this year, well over twice the record for a ball.

Prized artefacts will travel over Atlantic

Christie's are selling nine featheries in Glasgow, with estimates ranging between £800 and £2,200. Four are from the collection of the Duke of Atholl, who is also disposing of some very fine old clubs. Perhaps the greatest prizes are two roughly-made track irons dating from about 1820. They may fetch as much as £7,000 each. Much more elegant are nine wooden clubs of slightly later date by John Jackson of Perth. Christie's estimate these at between £2,500 and £3,500 each.

Phillips are auctioning 19 water colours by Major F P Hopkins. These are being disposed of by the Honourable Company of Edinburgh Golfers, the hosts at Muirfield of the Open Championship. There has been speculation as to why a wealthy club needs to raise money in this way. Part of the answer is that the Hopkins golfing scenes all have a *Westward Ho!* setting. The Honourable Company felt there was little relevance in displaying them in its own clubhouse so they have lain in a bank vault.

Where they will go next is anyone's guess. An obvious home would be at the proposed St Andrews Golf Museum. The few museums in existence in this country are small and, being in golf clubs, not open to the public except by special permission.

Although many feel that collecting is international and that what goes out comes back, I am very uneasy that such a good collection should leave the country.

It has happened before. The Royal North Devon Golf Club had a considerably better Hopkins collection which went to the United States quite recently. These showed both scenes on its own *Westward Ho!* course and also golf at St Andrews. Some of these featured Young Tom Morris, Open champion in 1868-70 and 1872. Such pictures would surely have formed a very fitting central feature in a national golf museum.

It seems clear that such representative collections of either Hopkins pictures or Jackson clubs are unlikely to come up for sale again for some considerable time — if ever. The golf authorities should awake to their responsibilities. Perhaps the R and A will, although past form is not encouraging.

Phillips estimates for the pictures range from £1,250, with the most interesting expected to raise £2,000, to £3,000 each. The retired Indian Army officer augmented his pension by selling his water colours, which usually included friends and golfing acquaintances. Next Thursday they may total some £40,000.

Although there is no copy of *The Goff* up for auction, Phillips are offering three golfing pamphlets of great rarity. One is *Rules of the Thistle Golf Club*. A copy might come on sale once a year and the little book is specially interesting because it contains a brief history of golf. Published in 1824, it is the first prose golf work. It is estimated to fetch between £4,000 and £6,000.

Valuable poem on golf and golfers

Rather more valuable is the spirited *Golfiana or Niceties connected with the Game of Golf* (1842), a long poem by George Fullerton Carnegie on golf and golfers of the day at St Andrews.

Phillips' principal expert, Bob Gowland, is the most excited by the third item, a little booklet by George Aikman entitled *Pen and Pencil Sketches of the Game of Golf*. Although published far more recently, in 1888, Gowland told me he had never seen a copy before. His estimate of £4,000 to £6,000 could be on the low side. This insignificant little booklet could prove to be the star of both sales.

If the R and A or the National Library of Scotland do not have a copy in their collections, bidding may well be very lively. And if the United States Golf Association should join in . . .

Michael Hobbs

TENNIS

Federation Cup call reward for Gomer

Sara Gomer, the 23-year-old from Devon who won the women's plate at Wimbledon nine days ago, has been rewarded with a call-up into the British team for the Federation Cup in Vancouver, Canada from July 27 to August 2.

It will be Miss Gomer's first appearance in the Federation Cup team and she is joined by Jo Durie, who collected the mixed doubles title at Wimbledon with Jeremy Bates, and Anne Hobbs.

Sue Mappin, the national women's team manager, said: "All three players have had a very successful grass court season, culminating in Jo and Sara's titles at Wimbledon, and this bodes well for the Federation Cup."

Warren Jacques, who will captain the team for the first time, added: "Having watched the quality of the British girls at Wimbledon, I am most impressed, although I won't be satisfied until we have put in a lot more work together."

The draw for the Federation Cup takes place in Vancouver on Thursday.

● NEWPORT, Rhode Island: In a battle of unseeded American players, Dan Goldie beat Sammy Giammalva, 6-7, 6-4, 6-4, on Sunday to win the Hall of Fame men's championship (Reuter reports). Goldie won $20,000 for his first Grand Prix victory, in this lone American grass tournament on the men's tour, clinching victory with the last of three consecutive match points; Giammalva collected $10,000.

Goldie was passed by a Giammalva backhand on the first match point and foot faulted on the second, but with his nerves then settled, duly tied up the match.

MOTOR RALLYING

Wittmann set for victory

Rotorua (Reuter) — Franz Wittmann, of Austria, is poised for victory in the New Zealand rally after yesterday's final leg of the special speed stages. His closest rival, Kenneth Eriksson, of Sweden, finished the day 47 seconds behind after winning five of the nine stages through the Eastern Bay of Plenty. Wittmann won the other four.

Wittmann has put all the difficult driving behind him and has only to make his way safely back to the finishing line in Auckland today. Possum Bourne, of New Zealand, should finish third.

House of Lords

Law Report July 14 1987

Court of Appeal

Treaties to be construed as contracts not statutes

Regina v Governor of Ashford Remand Centre and Others, Ex parte Postlethwaite and Others

Before Lord Bridge of Harwich, Lord Templeman, Lord Griffiths, Lord Ackner and Lord Goff of Chieveley

[Speeches July 13]

Extradition treaties were intended to serve the purpose of bringing to justice those who were guilty of grave crimes committed in either of the contracting states: they were to be construed as contracts and not by the strict rules appropriate to domestic legislation.

Accordingly, 26 football supporters accused of manslaughter as a result of the riot at the Heysel Stadium in Brussels in May 1985 could not escape extradition to Belgium on the ground that witness statements tendered to the magistrate under section 102 of the Magistrates' Courts Act 1980 had not been formally adduced in evidence within two months of their arrests.

The House of Lords so held in allowing an appeal by the Director of Public Prosecutions on behalf of the Government of Belgium from the decision of the Queen's Bench Divisional Court (Lord Justice Watkins and Mr Justice Mann) (*The Times* April 14, 1987)) granting orders of *habeas corpus* to the supporters, who had been committed for trial by the Chief Metropolitan Magistrate at Bow Street.

Sir Nicholas Lyell, Solicitor General (who did not appear below), Mr Michael Sherrard, QC, Mr Robert Rhodes and Mr Daniel Janner for the DPP; Mr Michael Morland, QC, Mr Eric Goldrein, Mr David M. Harris and Mr Timothy King for the first 26 respondents; Mr Clive Nicholls, QC and Mr R. Alun Jones (neither of whom appeared below) for the Governors of Pentonville Prison and Ashford Remand Centre.

LORD BRIDGE said that the main submission advanced on behalf of the supporters relied on the provision of article V of the Extradition Treaty between the United Kingdom and Belgium (No 208 of 1902) that "if within two months, counting from the day of arrest, sufficient evidence . . . shall not have been presented, the person arrested shall be set at liberty".

The submission in outline was that "evidence" in that provision must not only be sufficient to justify extradition but must have been "presented" within the time limit of two months.

Hence, when the time limit expired on November 10 or 12, 1986, none of the English evidence had been duly presented: the evidential material contained in the section 102 statements did not become legally admissible until either the section 102 statements were tendered in evidence without objection, or, in the case of objection, oral evidence to substantiate the contents of the statements was given by the makers.

In approaching the main issue two important principles were to be borne in mind, the first expressed in the well known *dictum* of Lord Russell of Killowen, Lord Chief Justice, in *In re Arton (No 2)* ([1896] 1 QB 509, 517):

"These treaties ought to receive a liberal interpretation, which means no more than that they should receive their true construction according to their language, object, and intent."

That judgment was also good authority for the proposition that in the application of the principle the court should not, unless constrained by the language used, interpret any extradition treaty in a way which would "hinder the working and narrow the operation of most salutary international arrangements".

The second principle, closely related to the first, was found in the *dictum* of Lord Widgery, Lord Chief Justice, in *R v Governor of Ashford Remand Centre, Ex parte Beese* ([1973] 1 WLR 969, 973): an extradition treaty was a "contract between two sovereign states and has to be construed as such a contract. It would be a mistake to think that it had to be construed as though it were a domestic statute."

In applying that second principle, it had to be remembered that the reciprocal rights and obligations which the high contracting parties conferred and accepted were intended to serve the purpose of bringing to justice those who were guilty of grave crimes committed in either of the contracting states.

To apply to extradition treaties the strict canons appropriate to the construction of domestic legislation would often tend to defeat rather than to serve that purpose.

In the light of those principles one had to ask at the outset what was the object of the time limit. In general terms the object was clearly to provide a safeguard against persons accused of an extradition crime being held in custody indefinitely while the requesting state assembled the evidence necessary to justify a committal.

But while the attainment of that object implied the assumption of an obligation by the requesting state to use due diligence to present its evidence within the time limit, it would be unreasonable to suppose the high contracting parties were content to assume any obligation, when in the role of requesting state, which it would not lie within their own power to comply.

There lay the crucial question: if the criterion for compliance with the time limit was, as submitted, that evidence could only be presented when it was in a form which was legally admissible, how could the requesting state ensure compliance with that obligation?

The answer propounded in the judgment of the Divisional Court to that question was implicit in the criticism levelled at the DPP for his failure to ensure the admissibility of the English evience by sending the English witnesses to give their evidence to the Belgian court so that it could be authenticated under section 15 of the Extradition Act 1870 and thereby rendered admissible under section 14.

That criticism was not justified. The DPP, in submitting the section 102 statements to the magistrate, was relying on a well established practice which had never previously been questioned. There was, in any event, no legal process to compel the attendance of English witnesses before the Belgian court.

To have required as many witnesses as could have been persuaded, or in the case of police officers instructed, to give evidence in Belgium would have involved a substantial expenditure of public time and money. The DPP could well have been criticized if he had taken such a course.

His explanation that that was a necessary technical precaution to avoid falling foul of the time limit in article V would not necessarily have carried conviction.

But all that was beside the more fundamental point as to whether, in seeking to discern the underlying intention of the high contracting parties as to how the time limit was to be *complied with in relation* to witnesses present in the state where the committal proceedings were to take place, one could possibly conclude that they contemplated that such witnesses would travel to the requesting state to give evidence.

Counsel for the 26 respondents did not advance any argument to that effect and went so far as to say that the suggested course could be considered improper and an abuse of the process.

He propounded the only other possible answer to the question how the requesting state must act in order to secure compliance with the time limit, if his submission as to the interpretation of article V was right, namely that the proceedings must be heard by a magistrate and all necessary evidence to establish a *prima facie* case adduced within two months from the arrest.

If necessary, it was submitted, the magistrate could curtail cross-examination and the witnesses be called in chief, if time was running short, simply to confirm on oath the contents of their section 102 statements. The prospect of the committal proceedings developing into some kind of race against the clock was wholly unacceptable.

It was submitted further that the House was bound by *Government of the Federal Republic of Germany v Sotiriadis* ([1975] AC 1, 29) to construe "evidence" in article V as meaning nothing less than legally admissible evidence.

His Lordship accepted that that case had proceeded on the implicit assumption that the "evidence" required by the relevant provision of the German extradition treaty, in a case where the only evidence relied on consisted of depositions and statements on oath taken in the requesting state, meant such evidence as duly authenticated.

However, it did not inexorably follow that the "evidence" presented within the time limit imposed by article V which their Lordships had to consider had to be in a legally admissible form.

The primary factor which governed the view of the majority and which emerged from the views expressed in *Sotiriadis* was that compliance with the time limit should be a matter within the control of the requesting state. If that led to the conclusion that "evidence" could mean different things according to the category of evidence relied on by the requesting state, so be it.

Logically it might have been attractive to say that "evidence" must always mean the same thing, namely, legally admissible evidence. But if pragmatically it was necessary to interpret the word more flexibly in order to avoid frustrating the object and intent of the Treaty, his Lordship preferred the pragmatic solution.

He saw no insuperable difficulty in interpreting "evidence" in all such treaty provisions as referring to written statements which set forth the relevant evidence which witnesses were able to give of their own knowledge and which were, for the purpose of establishing their authenticity, using that word in an entirely non-technical sense, attested in the form most appropriate to the category of statements in question.

That would mean as a general rule: in the case of statements taken in the requesting state, duly authenticated depositions or statements on oath: in the case of English evidence before 1967, sworn affidavits: in the case of English evidence since 1967, statements made under what is now section 102.

Any stricter interpretation would indeed, in the language of Lord Russell "hinder the working and narrow the operation of most salutary international arrangements" and should, on that account, be rejected.

Lord Templeman delivered a concurring speech and Lord Griffiths, Lord Ackner and Lord Goff agreed.

Solicitors: Crown Prosecution Service; Dundon Ede & Studdert, Kennington, for Keith Levin & Co, Huyton; Renshaw & Bailey, Kendal; E. Rex Makin & Co, Liverpool; Cuthbert Barker, Newcastle under Lyme; Bell & Joynson, Runcorn; Backhouses, Blackburn; Prettys, Ipswich; Paul Rooney & Co, Liverpool; Bindman & Partners for Silverman Livermore & Co, Liverpool; Frederick Howarth Son & Maitland, Bury; Treasury Solicitor.

Court power over local ombudsman

Regina v Local Commissioner for Administration for the South, the West, the West Midlands, Leicestershire, Lincolnshire and Cambridgeshire, Ex parte Eastleigh Borough Council

Before Mr Justice Nolan

[Judgment July 13]

The conduct of local ombudsmen, in making criticisms of local authorities and their officials which were not authorized by law, was susceptible of judicial review, and the High Court had power to grant a declaration if it was satisfied that a local ombudsman, when making his report, had broken the rule in section 34(3) of the Local Government Act 1974.

Mr Justice Nolan so held in a reserved judgment in the Queen's Bench Division when he refused to grant a declaration or an order of *certiorari* to quash the report of the local ombudsman, Mr F. G. Laws, dated October 31, 1985, in which he had concluded that there had been maladministration by the applicant council in failing to inspect the construction of a private foul sewer, the subject of complaint. His Lordship had not found on the evidence that maladministration had been established.

Mr Jeremy Sullivan, QC and Mr Peter Towler for the council; Mr Michael Beloff, QC and Mr Brian Ash for the Local Commissioner.

MR JUSTICE NOLAN said that since there had been no suggestion of unfairness or impropriety on the part of the commissioner in the instant case, the grant of a declaration would have no practical or legal consequences. Nor was there evidence to show that ombudsmen habitually made unauthorized criticisms.

There was no reason to doubt that they exercised their considerable powers and privileges in a responsible and conscientious manner and to the general satisfaction of all concerned. There was no right of appeal against the findings in a Local Commissioner's report and, in the absence of impropriety, the courts should not provide the equivalent of such a right by way of judicial review.

Solicitors: Mr R. W. Read, Eastleigh; Thornton Lynne & Lawson for Mr J. J. Bash.

Date of issue is relevant in fire-escape notice appeal

Berg v Trafford Borough Council
Same v Same

Before Lord Justice Ralph Gibson and Lord Justice Woolf

[Judgment July 10]

On an appeal to the county court under section 17(1) of the Housing Act 1961 (now section 367(1) of the Housing Act 1985) against a notice issued by the local housing authority under section 147 of and Schedule 24 to the Housing Act 1980 (now section 366 of the 1985 Act), requiring the execution of works to provide the necessary means of escape from fire at a house in multiple occupation, the date on which the validity of the notice was to be judged for the purpose of the ground of appeal in section 17(1)(*a*) (now section 367(2)(*a*)) was the date on which the notice was issued.

For the purpose of the ground of appeal under section 17(1)(*c*) (now section 367(2)(*c*)), the date at which the the reasonableness of the character or extent of the works required by the notice, or their necessity, was to be judged was the date of the hearing in the county court, but an appeal under that ground would not succeed merely on the basis that at that date the house was no longer in multiple occupation.

The Court of Appeal so held in a reserved judgment, dismissing appeals by Mr Geoffrey Berg from Salford County Court (Mr Recorder Rowe, QC) which on August 7, 1986 had dismissed his appeals against notices issued by Trafford Borough Council under Schedule 24 to the 1980 Act requiring the provision of necessary means of escape from fire at two houses owned by the appellant.

The appellant in person; Mr Nicholas Braslavsky for the council.

LORD JUSTICE WOOLF said that the council had argued that the relevant date under section 17(1)(*a*) (which made it a ground of appeal that the notice was not justified by the terms of Schedule 24) was the date on which the council passed a resolution authorizing the service of the notice.

In his Lordship's judgment the relevant date was the date on which the council exercised its power by serving the notice.

However, the relevant date under section 17(1)(*c*) (which made it a ground of appeal that the works required were unreasonable in character or extent or unnecessary) was the date of the hearing, which was the date at which one would normally expect issues of that sort to be determined.

There could be changes in the relevant circumstances between the date of service and the hearing, and under the section 17(1)(*c*) ground the county court was being required to form its own judgment and not merely to consider whether the council had been entitled to issue the notice. Support for that approach was provided by the judgment of Sir Raymond Evershed, Master of the Rolls in *Leslie Maurice & Co v Willesden Corporation* ([1953] 2 QB 1).

At the date of the issue of the notices both houses were divided into bedsit units, each let on short-hold tenancies. Each tenant had exclusive possession of his bedroom, to which he had a key, but washing and cooking facilities were shared.

On those facts it was quite apparent that, contrary to the appellant's submissions, neither house was occupied by persons who formed a single household and that they were therefore in multiple occupation for the purposes of the Acts.

The appellant had argued that in considering the section 17(1)(*c*) ground the judge had to consider the occupation at the date of the hearing or, at least, the occupation which could be expected to exist at that date or quite soon.

Since one of the houses was unoccupied at the date of the hearing and unlikely to be occupied again by more than one household, he had submitted that the only decision to which the judge could properly have come was that the works were unreasonable and unnecessary.

In his Lordship's judgment what section 17(1)(*c*) required the court to do was to consider whether the works were unreasonable, and so on, having regard to the physical characteristics of the premises at the date of the hearing. If the works were not unreasonable in character or extent or unnecessary having regard to the nature of the property, the appeal would not succeed under that ground irrespective of whether the premises were then in multiple occupation.

It appeared that the council had been in the practice of suspending the operation of notices during periods when premises were unoccupied. His Lordship could find nothing in the Acts to permit that.

A local authority might be entitled to extend the time for complying with a notice under paragraph 2(2) of Schedule 24 to the 1980 Act (now section 366(3) if the 1985 Act). It might also be possible (his Lordship expressed no concluded view) for an authority to withdraw a notice.

The judge had accordingly been right to uphold the notices.

Lord Justice Ralph Gibson agreed.

Solicitor: Mr Alan Bancroft, Stretford, Manchester.

Power of direction over residuary bodies

Regina v Secretary of State for the Environment and Another, Ex parte Camden London Borough Council

Before Lord Justice Kerr and Mr Justice Farquharson

[Judgment July 13]

On the wording and natural meaning of section 65(1) of and paragraph 7(2) of Schedule 13 to the Local Government Act 1985, when read together, the Secretary of State for the Environment had power to give directions to residuary bodies, including the London Residuary Body, as to how they should exercise their duty to dispose of land which was "not required by [them] for carrying out [their] functions".

The Queen's Bench Divisional Court so held in a reserved judgment in dismissing an application for an order of *certiorari* by Camden London Borough Council to quash the secretary of state's direction on May 11, 1987, under section 65, directed to the LRB to transfer to Thamesmead Town Ltd, a company limited by guarantee and established for that purpose, the whole of the land and other assets of Thamesmead on certain terms.

Mr Eldred Tabachnik, QC and Mr Richard Drabble for the council; Mr John Laws for the secretary of state; Mr Robert Carnwath, QC and Mr John Howell for the LRB; Mr David Mildon for Thamesmead Town.

LORD JUSTICE KERR, giving the judgment of the court, said that it was clear that section 65(1) was unrestricted in its terms and required a residuary body to comply with any directions given to it "in exercising the functions conferred on it by or under this Act": "functions" included powers and duties.

The power to give a direction to someone necessarily implied that the person to whom the direction was given might be unwilling to do the act in question in the absence of the direction.

On the evidence, the LRB was willing to transfer Thamesmead on the terms directed but only on the basis of a section 65 direction as well as the secretary of state's consent, which was given, under section 123(2) of the Local Government Act 1972, both of which it desired for its own protection.

Solicitors: Hodge, Jones and Allen, Camden; Treasury Solicitor; Mr R. A. Lanham; Stallard & Co.

RACING: VERSATILE GELDING TO MAKE WINNING RETURN AT BEVERLEY

The Black Sack can carry the goods home again for Elsey

By Mandarin

The Black Sack, trained by Bill Elsey, landed a hefty gamble in spectacular style when scoring for the first time on the Flat in a two-mile handicap at Beverley earlier this month.

The Malton seven-year-old was backed from 10-1 to 4-1 that day and never gave his supporters a moment of anxiety, drawing well clear in the last two furlongs to beat Bucklow Hill by 10 lengths.

Elsey returns to the Yorkshire course today with The Black Sack to contest in the Electrolux Diamond Jubilee Cup Handicap, and his versatile performer is napped to follow up.

The Black Sack is better known as a useful hurdler and collected two handicap prizes last National Hunt season including a competitive event at Wetherby in April.

Before his Beverley victory, this workmanlike gelding had not raced on the Flat since September, 1985, but Elsey must be commended for producing his charge in such fine fettle.

The Black Sack has to compete over an extra three furlongs today, but that is unlikely to inconvenience him, and he should have too much pace for David Morley's course winner Mandalay Prince and Path's Sister, whose only success this term was also at Beverley, in June.

Another recent winner who has a first-class opportunity of striking again is **Height Of Summer** in the 12 furlongs Comet Handicap.

The David Arbuthnot trained six-year-old, unconsidered in the betting at 20-1, produced a fine late challenge to head Taweel on Eclipse Day at Sandown Park and despite an 8lb-penalty still looks on a handy mark to complete a double.

The Newmarket trainer Patrick Haslam makes a three-horse raid on the meeting, and his best chance of collecting a prize lies with **Choisan** in the Hoover Selling Stakes.

The three-year-old has run creditably in better company in his latest two outings, both on this course, and his second to Nifty Griff over today's distance looks better form than any of his rivals have achieved so far.

Haslam also runs his lightly-weighted Little Rhian in the Philips Nursery, but here I prefer **What A Henry**, from Peter Easterby's in-form yard, who won in nice style at Ayr last month.

At Folkestone, Guy Harwood's **White Clover** will be at short odds to capture the Derek Underwood Graduation Stakes.

After shaping well on his seasonal reappearance behind Wishion at Leicester, White Clover failed to cope with the heavy conditions in the Queen Alexandra Stakes at Royal Ascot, finishing more than 12 lengths behind Sprowston Boy in fourth place.

White Clover, who showed considerable promise as a three-year-old, should pick up the winning thread again on today's faster conditions at the Kent track.

John Winter can take the Colin Cowdrey Handicap with his four-year-old **Straight Through**, who was noted staying on strongly when runner-up to Landmark over the course and distance last month.

Earlier, Straight Through's rider, Brian Rouse, may also be successful in the six furlongs William Sprint Handicap with Nick Gaselee's in-form **Nevada Mix**.

Luca Cumani, so unlucky with Knockando, who was demoted after winning Saturday's Magnet Cup, can gain some compensation in the Bass Fillies Handicap at Leicester with **Malibu Toast**, who was just touched off by Muhim at Wolverhampton a week ago.

Tender Bay, who ran the progressive Lust Of Power (a winner since at Newmarket's July meeting) to two lengths at Doncaster last month, having previously scored over today's course and distance, has the best credentials for the Radio Leicester Nursery Handicap.

Blinkered first time

LEICESTER: 8.45 Melrow, Cheftalia. 7.10 Yuffrouw Ann. 7.35 Comedy Sail. BEVERLEY: 2.30 Connaught Flyer, Choisun, Frivolus Fancy. FOLKESTONE: 3.15 Bashibazouk. 4.15 Della Robbia. 4.45 Summer Trip.

OFFICIAL SCRATCHINGS: Waterford Crystal Mile Goodwood: Turkish Ruler. All engagements (Dead): Astral Bay, Cold Winters.



John Dunlop has decided to let Moon Madness (above) take his chance in next week's King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Diamond Stakes at Ascot.

Pat Eddery will team up again with the 1986 St Leger winner, who returned to top form with a victory in the Grand Prix de Saint-Cloud at the beginning of last week after disappointing on heavy ground in the Hardwicke Stakes at Royal Ascot.

Corals immediately reacted by making the Duchess of Norfolk's colt a 9-1 chance for the big race. Other prices: 6-4 Reference Point, 5 Mtoto, Celestial Storm, 6 Unite, 8 Triptych, 12 bar.

Ladbrokes reports strong support for Celestial Storm and has cut the price of Luca Cumani's four-year-old from 6-1 to 4-1, while the ante-post favourite, Henry Cecil's Derby hero, Reference Point, has hardened from 6-4 to 11-8.

Newmarket trainer Alec Stewart is expected to make a decision about the participation of Mtoto, who recently beat Reference Point in the Coral-Eclipse Stakes at Sandown Park, later today.

BEVERLEY

Selections

By Mandarin	By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.00 Rectory Maid.	2.00 Rectory Maid.
2.30 Choisun.	2.30 Choisun.
3.00 Height Of Summer.	3.00 —
3.30 THE BLACK SACK (nap).	3.30 Mandalay Prince.
4.00 Warplane.	4.00 Run By Jove.
4.30 What A Henry.	4.30 Little Rhian.

By Michael Seely

2.00 RECTORY MAID (nap). 3.30 The Black Sack.

The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 3.30 THE BLACK SACK.

Going: good to firm **Draw: high numbers best**

2.0 TOSHIBA MAIDEN AUCTION STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,362: 5f) (11 runners)

1	(1)	3	SALADAN KNIGHT 11 (Mrs A Budge) Jimmy Fitzgerald 8-13	M Birch	88
2	(4)		FOOT PERFECT (S Brown) F Carr 8-9	S Morris	—
3	(8)	400	ROSE SUNDAE 50 (Mrs E Rhind) M W Easterby 8-8	G Duffield	75
5	(3)	0020	WAVERLEY STAR 20 (S Pedersen) J Wainwright 8-7	L Charnock	85
9	(6)	0	BARSTOX BOY 76 (J Griffin) M W Easterby 8-5	D Nicholls	—
10	(10)	0	NICKYLEE 10 (Mrs V Hobson) J Glover 8-5	D McKeown	—
12	(9)	420	RECTORY MAID 15 (BF) (D Hulme) J Winter 8-4	R Cochrane	98
13	(5)	0032	BUSY LIZ 59 (Mrs D Botterill) W Wharton 8-3	R Curant	● 89
17	(7)	0	PULLOVER 24 (P Jones) T Barron 8-2	A Mackay	89
18	(11)		MADAM TAYLOR (Taylors of Soham Ltd) H Collingridge 8-1	M Rimmer	—
19	(2)	033	WARTHILL GIRL 32 (M Brittain) M Brittain 8-0	K Darley	87

BETTING: 5-2 Buzy Liz, 11-4 Saladan Knight, 7-2 Warthill, 6-1 Pullover, Rectory Maid, 1986: KALA'S IMAGE 9-2 A Mackay (14-1) G Moore 14 ran

FORM SALADAN KNIGHT (8-9) faded to-wards the finish when 2l 3rd of 8 to Bellefire (8-7) here (5f, £1085, good to firm, July 3). ROSE SUNDAE (8-6) showed best form on Ripon maiden debut (5f, £1720, firm, May 2, 10 ran) when 4¾l 4th to Michellor (8-11).

WAVERLEY STAR (8-8) 2¼l 2nd to subsequent York winner Jamarj (8-4) in a similar event to this at Haydock (5f, £1884, soft, Jun 5, 8 ran), on penultimate start.

RECTORY MAID, below form from a bad draw last time, previously (8-0) 3l 2nd do Be My Bride (8-7) at Epsom (6f 9y, £5150, good to soft, Jun 6, 12 ran).

BUSY LIZ (8-0) showed best form over course and distance last time (£959, good to firm, May 16, 17 ran) when ¾l 2nd to J Cheever Loophole (8-10)

PULLOVER (7-8) will improve on a 4½l 5th of 11 to Golden Garter (7-13) in a similar event to this at Redcar (5f, £2133, good to firm, Jun 20).

WARTHILL GIRL (8-2) out of her depth but not disgraced when 11l 3rd of 4 to Fall In The Blues (9-1) at York (5f, £3116, good to soft, Jun 12).

Selection: RECTORY MAID

2.30 HOOVER SELLING STAKES (3-Y-O: £2,362: 7f 100yd) (15 runners)

1	(2)	0-00020	CONNAUGHT FLYER 17 (V,S) (J Ryan) C Tinkler 9-5	M Wood	89
2	(13)	010400	GOLD STATE 18 (G) (J Martin) W Wharton 9-9	R Curant	85
3	(14)	0-04420	CHOISUN 34 (V,F) (H Hall) P Haslam 9-7	T Williams	96
4	(3)	200044-	BOLD DIFFERENCE 273 (F) (T Morris) Ron Thompson 9-6	R P Elliott	88
6	(15)	2-00044	SANDS OF TIME 8 (F) (M Bennett) R Simpson 9-6	M Gallagher (7)	80
8	(7)	0000-00	BROOM STAR 19 (R Macgregor) Hbt Jones 9-0	S Webster	—
10	(1)	000000	CHARLOU'S CHOICE 6 (B) (R Taberner) R Juckes 9-0	A Juckes (7)	80
11	(11)	0-02000	COWLAM BOY 25 (C Gray) C Gray 9-0	P Burke (7)	90
13	(6)	0000-0	FRENCHGATE 17 (Hippodromo Racing) M H Easterby 9-0	M Birch	95
15	(4)	400033	PAY DIRT 19 (V) (C Barber-Lomax) T Fairhurst 9-0	M Hills	80
16	(12)	00-0000	FRIVOLOUS FANCY 8 (Mrs P Brown) M Blanshard 8-11	R Cochrane	80
17	(5)	0-20304	GLORY GOLD 25 (M Brittain) M Brittain 8-11	K Darley	84
19	(10)	00-4030	OUR HORIZON 25 (B) (P Thompson-Hill) T Barron 8-11	D Nicholls	91
21	(8)	000200	PATELS GOLD 18 (Mrs A Jones) Hbt Jones 8-11	J Lowe	● 99
23	(9)	000-004	TRICKLE 27 (S Johnston) W Haigh 8-11	G Duffield	97

BETTING: 4-1 Glory Gold, 9-2 Sands Of Time, 5-1 Trickle, 6-1 Connaught Flyer, Our Horizon, Pay Dirt, 1986: JUST THE TICKET 8-8 R Lines (16-1) C Booth 14 ran

FORM CONNAUGHT FLYER (9-0) had SANDS OF TIME (9-0) behind when 8¾l 5th to Hailey's Run (8-9) at Newmarket (7f, Sell, good to soft) last time; previously CONNAUGHT FLYER (9-2) stayed to finish 4l 2nd to Shoot The Moon (8-8) at Leicester (7f, Sell, £1062, soft, Jun 13, 18 ran) with FRIVOLOUS FANCY (8-8) out of the first ten.

CHOISUN last showed best on penultimate start when (8-9) 1½l 2nd to Nifty Griff (8-11) here (7f 100y, £1865, firm, Jun 2, 19 ran), a race in which GOLD STATE (8-3) was prominent until weakening quickly a furlong out.

Towards the end of last season CHOISUN (8-11) easily beat Melgrove (9-2) 2½l at Radcar (1m, Sell, £1197, firm, Oct 14, 18 ran) with BOLD DIFFERENCE (8-13) another 4½l away in 4th.

COWLAM BOY (7-13) is best judged on a creditable length 2nd to Country Carnival (7-12) in a non-selling handicap here (7f 100y, £1890, good to firm, May 15, 16 ran).

FRENCHGATE (8-10) weakened inside the final ¼ mile when last of nine to Valentine Song (8-3) at Doncaster (2m, £2495, soft, Jun 27) on debut, but has the ability to do better.

OUR HORIZON (8-11) last placed on penultimate outing when 2¾l 3rd to White Of Morn (8-9) at Catterick (7f, Sell, £1107, good, Jun 8, 11 ran) with PATELS GOLD (8-11) 5¾l further away in 6th and GLORY GOLD (8-11) 8th.

Selection: COWLAM BOY

3.0 COMET HANDICAP (£3,798: 1m 4f) (4 runners)

2	(4)	2100-10	DESERT OF WIND 36 (D,F) (T Connop) R Hollinshead 4-9-10	S Perks	98
6	(3)	300340	HONEST TOIL 11 (G,S) (D Buckley) R Whitaker 4-8-12	K Bradshaw (5)	● 99
11	(2)	01341-1	HEIGHT OF SUMMER 10 (CD,F) (R Crutchley) D Arbuthnot 6-7-13 (8ex)	R Fox	95
13	(1)	030-003	MRS CHRIS 10 (CD,F) (CDL 44 Foods Ltd) M Naughton 5-7-11	A Culhane (5)	95

BETTING: Evens Height Of Summer, 2-1 Desert Of Wind, 8-1 Honest Toil, Mrs Chris.

1986: VERY SPECIAL 4-8-12 R Morse (3-1 fav) W Holden 7 ran

FORM DESERT OF WIND, never got into the race last time, previously (9-10) brought with a well-timed run to beat Comedy Dancer (9-9) 2l at Thirsk (1m 4f, £2545, good to firm, May 29, 7 ran).

HONEST TOIL, staying on 5th over 1m 2f last time, previously (8-6) finished 2½l 4th to Greenhills Joy (9-9) at Newcastle (1m 4f 60y, £2187, good, Jun 26, 7 ran).

MRS CHRIS, 3rd here at the last meeting, is gradually coming to hand, over course and distance last year, (9-4) beat Dick Knight (8-7) a head with HEIGHT OF SUMMER (8-11) more than 10l 8th (£1551, firm, July 5, 10 ran).

Earlier HEIGHT OF SUMMER, twice a winner over this course and distance in the past, hit form on first run of the season, (7-9) snatching a head victory over Taweel (8-5) at Sandown (1m 3f 100y, £3626, good to firm, July 4, 15 ran).

Selection: MRS CHRIS

3.30 ELECTROLUX DIAMOND JUBILEE CUP (Handicap: £2,029: 2m 3f 100yd) (7 runners)

2	(5)	002140	PATH'S SISTER 17 (G,S,C) (Miss B Duxbury) C Thornton 6-9-10	J Bleasdale	93
3	(3)	2/U0334	KING OF THE SEA 10 (D Adams) Mrs S Oliver 4-9-3	J Williams	90
4	(7)	0-00100	MANDALAY PRINCE 39 (F,C) (D Hunnisett) D Morley 3-8-9	M Birch	95
6	(4)	000000	CUILLIN SOUND 24 (A Richards) C Austin 4-8-5	J Lowe	—
7	(1)	000/1	THE BLACK SACK 10 (F,C) (North East Paper) W Elsey 7-8-5 (5ex)	L Charnock	● 99
8	(5)	020/403	BOGAZKOY 10 (K Raspin) W Wharton 5-8-1	G French	86
9	(2)	00000-0	TIBER GATE 46 (R Hollinshead) R Hollinshead 4-7-7	P Hill (7)	—

BETTING: 11-8 The Black Sack, 3-1 Mandalay Prince, 5-1 Bogazkoy, 8-1 Path's Sister, Kind Of The Sea, 20-1 Tiber Gate, Cuillin Sound.

1986: TURI 7-8-3 S Webster (3-1 fav) A Smith 8 ran

FORM PATH'S SISTER (7-7) below best when 9th of 20 to Treasure Hunter (7-7) at Newcastle (2m, good) last time; better judged on earlier effort when (9-2) beating Poona Express (8-10) ½l here (2m, £1578, good to soft, Jun 11, 8 ran) with BOGAZKOY (8-8) back in last place.

KING OF THE SEA (9-6) never got in a blow when 6l 4th to Pinwiddie (8-10) at Nottingham (1m 6f, £1990, firm, July 4, 12 ran).

MANDALAY PRINCE (8-4) is best judged on a 4l defeat of Bluff Cove (9-9) over this course (2m, £1490, good to firm, Apr 24, 16 ran).

THE BLACK SACK made a successful reappearance when (7-7) easily beating Bucklow Hill (8-11) 10l here (2m, £1814, firm, July 4, 10 ran) with the one paced BOGAZKOY (7-7) another 3l further behind in 3rd.

Selection: THE BLACK SACK

4.0 SHARP HANDICAP (£2,313: 1m 100yd) (12 runners)

1	(2)	3111-00	NEDS EXPRESSA 7 (F,G) (N Jones) C Tinkler 4-10-0	M Wood	96
5	(5)	100-013	WARPLANE 10 (CD,BF,F,G) (A Wilson) C Thornton 7-9-7	J Bleasdale	97
6	(8)	034000	KEEP TAPPING 10 (V) (J Lewis) Mrs S Oliver 6-9-6	J Williams	96
7	(1)	042040	MOORES METAL 10 (G) (Moores Stoke-On-Trent) R Hollinshead 7-9-5	S Perks	88
8	(3)	0-00010	RUN BY JOVE 36 (V,F,S) (Newmarket Racing) P Haslam 4-9-2	T Williams	94
11	(7)	040-000	WICHITA SPRINGS 28 (A Budge) Jimmy Fitzgerald 3-8-9	R Fox	—
13	(5)	00-000	TURTUR NI 14 (J Lloyd) J Winter 3-8-5	P Hill (7)	88
14	(10)	00-4000	TRY SCORER 7 (S) (H Thompson) Denys Smith 5-8-3	L Riggio (7)	98
16	(12)	00000-0	SAHARA SHADOW 17 (F,G) (M Tebbutt) D Tucker 5-7-11	A Proud	97
18	(11)	040-0	DUTCH QUEEN 50 (M Brittain) M Brittain 4-7-9	J Lowe	—
19	(4)	021300	TARISTEAC 7 (F) (M Hall) S Bowring 7-7-9	G Hind (7)	● 99
22	(9)	000/000	STADIA PUBLICITY 13 (F Barlow) J Parkes 4-7-7	G Hind (7)	● 99

BETTING: 2-1 Warplane, 100-30 Run By Jove, 4-1 Keep Tapping, 8-1 Taristeac, 8-1 Moores Metal, 10-1 Neds Expressa, 16-1 others.

1986: BOLD ARCHER 3-7-7 C Rutter (8-1) M Fetherston-Godley 14 ran

FORM NEDS EXPRESSA, close 5th at Redcar recently, last year victories included a (8-3) ½l defeat of RUN BY JOVE (8-5) over 1m here (£5018, firm, July 4, 7 ran).

WARPLANE has won twice here and ran a good race in defeat over course and distance on latest start when (11-2) finishing 3¼l 3rd to Rhapsody In Black (9-9) (£1468, firm, July 4, 19 ran) with KEEP TAPPING (11-1) 3l 5th and inconsistent MOORES METAL (11-1) in rear.

MOORES METAL appears not to like the ground too fast, earlier on good to soft at Thirsk (8-2) finished about 5½l 4th to Handlebar (9-0) with TRY SCORER (7-8) behind (1m, £2826, Apr 10, 17 ran).

STADIA PUBLICITY, showed first rateable form on latest outing at Carlisle (7-7) about 8l 7th to Handlebar (9-13) (1m, £3974, good, July 1, 13 ran).

Selection: RUN BY JOVE

4.30 PHILIPS NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-O: £2,089: 7f 100yd) (7 runners)

3	(2)	031	WHAT A HENRY 24 (G) (P Savill) M H Easterby 9-7	M Birch	87
6	(6)	00002	MERRYDALE FARM 22 (G Kenyon) J Wilson 8-11	K Darley	94
7	(4)	03020	BANK VIEW 12 (Bank View Hire Ltd) N Tinkler 8-3	L Charnock	● 99
8	(7)	400	VAGOG 31 (P Goulandris) P Calver 8-1	M Fry	89
9	(5)	4000	HERMAN MUNSTER 17 (M Rogers) C Tinkler 7-13	M Wood	91
11	(3)	210	WESTON MOXY 7 (G) (G Brown) T Barron 7-11	D Monaghan White (7)	98
12	(1)	01	LITTLE RHIAN 34 (G) (T Jones) P Haslam 7-9	T Williams	98

BETTING: 15-8 What A Henry, 5-2 Little Rhian, 5-1 Weston Moxy, 6-1 Merrydale Farm, 8-1 Bank View, 14-1 Herman Munster, 16-1 Vagog.

1986: MUSEVENI 9-1 M Fray (20-1) P Calver 7 ran

FORM WHAT A HENRY (9-0) stayed on really well when a length winner from Explosive Spirit (9-0) at Ayr (7f, £2028, good, Jun 20, 10 ran).

MERRYDALE FARM (9-0) showed improved form in Pontefract maiden auction company when 4l 2nd to Re-Release (8-9) last time (6f, £1244, good, Jun 22, 14 ran).

BANK VIEW, hampered last time, showed best form previously when (9-0) 2½l at Newcastle (6f, £2560, good, Jun 27, 7 ran).

HERMAN MUNSTER (9-0) showed best form on Carlisle debut (6f, £684, good to firm, when 6¾l 4th to Sweet City (9-0).

WESTON MOXY, eased when beaten in a Redcar claimer last time, previously (8-6) a ¾l winner from Shoot The Pot (8-6) in a Doncaster seller (6f, £1478, good, Jun 12, 13 ran).

LITTLE RHIAN (8-5), despite drifting in the market, beat Play To Win (8-6) ½l in a Yarmouth seller (6f, £713, good, Jun 10, 8 ran).

Selection: MERRYDALE FARM

Course specialists

TRAINERS	Winners	Runners	Per Cent
C Thornton	14	63	22.2
M H Easterby	26	185	14.1
Jimmy Fitzgerald	10	74	13.5
R Whitaker	10	103	9.7
R Hollinshead	19	223	8.5

JOCKEYS	Winners	Rides	Per Cent
R Cochrane	12	76	15.8
D McKeown	6	39	15.4

Only qualifiers

Tertiary Zone in command

Tertiary Zone, stuck in the mud when third behind Russian Steppe in the Churchill Stakes at Ascot, showed his appreciation of a far better surface by carrying top weight to victory in the Mountsorrel Stakes at Leicester yesterday.

Richard Quinn took Tertiary Zone to the front five furlongs from home. The combination was headed halfway up the straight by the 11-8 favourite Street Line, but before the final furlong, Tertiary Zone was in front again.

Dan Agnew's American-bred colt had a little in hand in beating the favourite two lengths. Santella Sam, who made the early running, filled third place.

The Paul Cole trained three-year-old is now likely to go to the big Goodwood meeting for a £10,000 12 furlongs handicap.

Mark Birch, who at the age of 37 is riding as well as at any time in his career, rode nine winners last week and scored again on the 7-4 favourite Right Path in the Sutton Selling Stakes.

The Malton jockey, who was reaching his half-century for the season, has been attached to Peter Easterby's stable for nearly 20 years and Right Path's trainer, Keith Stone, was travelling head lad with Easterby for many years.

Birch had Right Path handily placed throughout, pushing the gelding into the lead going into the final furlong to ride out with hands and heels for a 2½ lengths success from Manorfold Wick.

Right Path, is trained by Stone for Irish trainer Mick O'Toole's wife, Una. "Mick brought Right Path and Firestone over to run at Doncaster at the start of the season and I persuaded him to let them stay with me," said Stone before buying in Right Path for 3,800 guineas.

Oman raiders

Mazhood Al Hajri, aged 22, was the first of a team of five young jockeys from Oman, to race ride in this country, finishing unplaced on Gerry Blum's Tina's Beauty in the Belvoir Castle Claiming Stakes at Leicester.

The team are gaining experience to upgrade the standards of jockeyship in their country.

FOLKESTONE

Selections

By Mandarin

1.45 Northern Isle. 2.15 White Clover. 2.45 Nevada Mix. 3.15 Blue Disc. 3.45 Bronze Runner. 4.15 Straight Through. 4.45 Loose Ruck.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

1.45 Belvedere Court. 2.45 Helawe. 3.45 Minus Man. 4.15 STRAIGHT THROUGH (nap). 4.45 Loose Ruck.

Going: firm **Draw: 5f-6f low numbers best**

1.45 EBF CHRIS COWDREY MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,108: 6f) (6 runners)

1		034	BELVEDERE COURT 31 J Winter 9-0	R Hills	4
2			CASTLE JESTER P Howling 9-0	T Ives	2
5		00	LONDON STANDARD 73 G Lewis 9-0	G Sexton	5
7			Y Y TUCKER M Stoute 9-0	W R Swinburn	3
11		022	NORTHERN ISLE 7 B Hills 8-9	G Starkey	6
12		000	PRETTY JAY 35 W Kemp 8-9	N Adams	1

5-4 Northern Isle, 5-2 Y Y Tucker, 5-1 Belvedere Court, 8-1 London Standard, 10-1 Castle Jester, 12-1 Pretty Jay.

2.15 DEREK UNDERWOOD GRADUATION STAKES (£684: 1m 7f 100yd) (5)

2		2-34	WHITE CLOVER 25 (G) G Harwood 4-9-12	G Starkey	3
14		0	DAME FLORA 13 W Kemp 5-8-13	B Rouse	4
16		03	TUNKIN 19 J Scallan 5-8-13	R Carter	2
22		0004	LUREX GIRL 29 K Brassey 3-8-1	N Adams	5
24			THE LAST TUNE Miss A King 3-8-1	J Puddle (7)	1

1-8 White Clover, 7-1 Tunkin, 14-1 Lurex Girl, 20-1 Dame Flora, 33-1 The Last Tune.

2.45 WILLIAM YOUNGER SPRINT HANDICAP (£1,295: 6f) (7)

1		0-00	HELAWE 12 (B,D,F) J Winter 4-9-10	W R Swinburn	3
4		0-00	LINAVOS 13 (CD,F) W Brooks 4-8-7	T Ives	7
5		-000	SHADES OF BLUE 29 (B,D,F,G) M Blanshard 6-8-6	N Adams	5
6		0421	NEVADA MIX 7 (D,F) N Gaselee 3-8-6 (5ex)	B Rouse	6
7		0031	GALLANT HOPE 5 (F) L Cottrell 5-8-2	T Lang (7)	1
9		0-00	MAIDEN BIDDER 45 (D,F) H Beasley 5-7-10	C Rutter	4
11		0200	COMMANDER MEADEN 3 D O Donnell 4-7-7	G Carter	2

2-1 Gallant Hope, 3-1 Nevada Mix, 9-2 Shades Of Blue, 6-1 Linavos, 8-1 Maiden Bidder, 12-1 others.

3.15 GODFREY EVANS SELLING STAKES (2-Y-O: £846: 5f) (8)

1		0444	BASHIBAZOUK 4 (V) D Wilson 8-11	B Rouse	1
2		002	BLUE DISC 7 J Jenkins 8-11	Paul Eddery	3
3		00	DUKE OF PLUMSTEAD 13 W Kemp 8-11	A McGlone	7
5		0000	LITTLE BENJIE 18 L Holt 8-11	P Waldron	2
8		0	FREE STATEMENT 12 J Bridger 8-6	D McKay	6
9		000	LARCH IMAGE (IRE) 14 R Hoad 8-6	P Cook	8
10		0904	PEACONPALA 12 Miss A King 8-6	A Riding (7)	5
11		00	SCARNING DIGIT 14 J Scallan 8-6	G Carter	4

9-4 Peaconpala, 7-2 Blue Disc, 4-1 Bashibazouk, 6-1 Scarning Digit, 8-1 Duke Of Plumstead, 10-1 others.

3.45 FRIENDS OF FOLKESTONE HANDICAP (Amateurs: £1,231: 1m 2f) (15)

2		000-	TARLETON'S OAK 250 G Harwood 4-12-0	Amanda Harwood 7
4		0133	BRONZE RUNNER 10 (D,F) E Wheeler 3-11-9	T Thomson Jones 8
5		00-0	LEONIDAS 7 (CD,F,G) D Arbuthnot 9-11-8	Di Yeomans 14
8		00-0	FOCHE 109 (D,F,G) P Howling 6-11-1	Joanna Henry (4) 11
9		-030	STANDARD ROSE 14 D Marks 4-10-13	Kelly Marks 2
10		0040	JOLI WASFI 13 (B,CD,F,G,S) M Haynes 6-10-13	Yvonne Haynes 5
11		0-00	EASTERN RAMBLER P Butler 5-10-11	— 1
12		-043	SOCKS UP (D) R Houghton 10-10-11	G Johnson Houghton 13
13		01-0	GREENHILLS BOY D Wilson 4-10-9	Elaine Bronson (4) 6
17		0000	ARROWKNIGHT (V) C Horgan 3-10-8	Carolyn Eddery 10
18		-000	REGENCY SQUARE (D) P Feilden 4-10-4	Julia Feilden 3
19		-000	MINUS MAN (D) W Holden 9-10-4	Katherin Holden 15
20		000-	BETTA WIN J Bridger 3-10-3	Rachel Bridger (4) 12
24		000/	LAURENBEL D Hanley 6-10-2	Joanna Winter 5
25		4000	MONTICELLI C Brittain 7-10-1	Jane Armytage (4) 4

15-8 Bronze Runner, 5-2 Tarleton's Oak, 4-1 Joli Wasfi, 6-1 Greenhills Boy, 8-1 Socks Up, 10-1 Monticelli, 14-1 others.

4.15 COLIN COWDREY HANDICAP (£1,413: 1m 4f) (11)

2		0042	STRAIGHT THROUGH (C,D) J Winter 4-9-10	B Rouse 7
3		0/00	TOPKAPI C Holmes 4-9-11	R McGhin 2
9		-230	CUBBY HOLE J Hills 3-8-10	Dale Gibson (7) 9
12		0-00	HELLO SAM J Bennett 4-8-7	P Barnard (7) 8
13		0004	PAUSE FOR APPLAUSE (C) S Woodman 4-8-6	P Cook 5
14		42-0	SOLENT EXPRESS B Stevens 4-8-6	G Carter 3
16		00-0	BUSTED HARMONY R Casey 3-8-4	Paul Eddery 6
17		0400	LOST OPPORTUNITY (V) S Mellor 4-8-3	M Wigham 11
20		0000	JOLLIENNE D Lang 3-7-13	C Rutter 10
21		000-	PRINCE MAC W Kemp 3-7-12	A McGlone 1
22		0-00	DELLA ROBBIA (V) M Usher 3-7-7	N Adams 4

9-4 Straight Through, 7-2 Pause For Thought, 4-1 Cubby Hole, 11-2 Solent Express, 8-1 Lost Opportunity, 12-1 others.

4.45 LESLIE AMES HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £1,371: 7f) (10)

2		0100	JOVICK (B,C,D) G Lewis 9-7	G Sexton 7
3		0000	SUPERLIFE M Jarvis 9-3	B Raymond 4
6		1131	WHITE OF MORN (V,D) M McCormack 9-0 (7ex)	S Horsfall (5) 8
8		001	LOOSE RUCK J Pearce 8-10	N Day 5
9		0000	CLIMBER R Smyth 8-9	G Starkey 2
11		-000	HEAVENLY HARMONY R Smyth 8-8	P Waldron 5
13		-000	SUMMER TRIP (B) M Blanshard 8-6	P Cook 10
15		0-00	HARTS LANE P Mitchell 7-13	A McGlone 1
16		-000	GLORY BEE (CD) L Holt 7-12	N Adams 9
17		0000	PRIORY STAR J O'Donoghue 7-9	D J Williams (5) 9

5-2 White Of Morn, 100-30 Jovick, 4-1 Loose Ruck, 8-1 Glory Bee, 12-1 Climber, 14-1 Superlife, 16-1 others.

Course specialists

TRAINERS: G Harwood, 38 winners from 92 runners, 41.3%; M Sloute, 6 from 20, 30.0%; G Lewis, 13 from 75, 17.3%; K Brassey, 8 from 52, 15.4%; J Winter, 12 from 86, 14.0%; S Woodman, 5 from 46, 10.9%.

JOCKEYS: G Starkey, 29 winners from 81 rides, 35.8%; T Ives, 6 from 37, 16.2%; M Wigham, 8 from 53, 15.1%; P Cook, 14 from 95, 14.7%. (Only qualifiers).

LEICESTER

Selections

By Mandarin	By Our Newmarket Correspondent
6.45 Yavarro.	6.45 Fairtown
7.10 Tender Bay.	7.10 —
7.35 Expletive.	7.35 Seven Swallows
8.05 Chindit.	8.05 Sharp Gain
8.35 Malibu Toast.	8.35 Wabarah
9.05 Guest Performer.	9.05 Forest Bird

Michael Seely's selection: 7.10 Tender Bay.

Guide to our in-line racecard

103 (12) 0-0432 TIMESFORM 74 (CD,BF,F,G,S) (Mrs D Robinson) B Hall 9-10-0 ..... B West (4) 89

Racecard number. Draw in brackets. Six-figure form (F-fell. P-pulled up. U-unseated rider. B-brought down. S-slipped up. R-refused). Horse's name. Days since last outing. (B-blinkers. V-visor H-hood. E-Eyeshield. C-course winner. D-distance winner CD-course and distance winner. BF-beaten favourite in latest race). Going on which horse has won (F-firm, good to firm, hard. G-good. S-soft, good to soft, heavy). Owner in brackets. Trainer. Age and weight. Rider plus any allowance. The Times Private Handicapper's rating.

Going: good to firm **Draw low numbers**

6.45 WESTON SELLING STAKES (3-Y-O: £995: 1m) (18 runners)

3	(1)	000000	MISS DRUMMOND 11 (F,G) (S Murray-Green) N Tinkler 8-13	Kim Tinkler	81
4	(18)		ALDINGTON KID (C Wheatley) C Trietline 8-11	N Carlisle	—
5	(17)	000-000	BEE BEE CEE 8 (B) (Mrs E Fetherston-Godley 8-11	R Cochrane	80
7	(13)	040-000	DECCAN PRINCE 10 (A Newcombe) C Hill 8-11	W Carson	85
8	(7)	0-03000	FAIRTOWN 15 (B) (Mrs P Morris) A Hide 8-11	D McKeown	● 99
9	(5)	0-0	MELROW 6 (B) (J Rowland) P Arthur 8-11	J Reid	—
10	(12)	00	NEW BABY 46 (Mrs J Bailey) A Bailey 8-11	P Bloomfield	88
12	(15)	0-00200	ROAN REEF 31 (B) (Mrs N Macauley) Mrs N Macauley 8-11	Gay Kelleway (3)	90
13	(11)	0-00000	S

SUMMER OF SPORT

Athletics in Rome is prize chance

The Times today presents the chance for a reader and companion to attend one of the most exciting events of the sporting year — the world athletics championships in Rome.

With the backing of Dairy Crest Foods, one of the major sponsors of British athletics, we are offering a luxury trip to watch the great athletes go for gold in the second world championships.

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3: Who was the first British marathon runner to break the 2hr 10min barrier?
4: Ed Moses first broke the 400m hurdles world record at the Montreal Olympics in 1976. From whom did he take the record?
5: Which current British 400m record-holder beat a former holder of the record in the Dairy Crest International at Portsmouth last month?

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NEXT TUESDAY: A chance to win a day for two at the MCC bicentenary match between England and the Rest of the World.

Fox has just six minutes in which to retain his World Slalom Championship title

Challenge of the white water

By Andrew Longmore

A former history master at St Albans Grammar School in Hertfordshire might have cause to reflect next week on the day he gave one of his pupils two per cent in an exam. The pupil was Richard Fox, who this week at Bourg-St-Maurice in France will begin his attempt to become World Canoe Slalom champion for the fourth time.

The reason for that poor academic showing was not so much a lack of brain nor even a dislike of history, but more that a disproportionate amount of Fox's youth was spent in a canoe.

Even in his schooldays, Fox had the same single-mindedness which has taken him to, and kept him at, the peak of his sport for the last six years. You could not canoe and work at the same time, so work went out of the window.

By the age of 17, in 1977, Fox was competing in his first world championships and since he won his first world title in 1981, he has not been beaten in three European and two world championships. In Bourg, he will be defending his world title for the third time.

That represents a domination of a highly competitive sport which matches Borg in his Wimbledon heyday or Hagler in his prime at middleweight. But, unlike those two who have two weeks or 45 minutes to prove they are the best, Fox has just six minutes — two runs down a slalom course of 20 gates with the best run counting towards the championship.

"It is very much a psychological sport," Fox says. "You put two years training, hours and hours of work, into two three-minute runs. Any number of things can go wrong."

Fox, of course, does not for one moment believe that they will and nor, deep down, do many of his opponents who have been vainly trying to catch the 27-year-old champion for the past six years. He is very confident and is not frightened to use that confidence to dominate his opponents psychologically. On the morning of the race, he will stride down the course, tanned and fit, and hidden behind his dark glasses. Everyone will know who the champion is.

"There are no secrets of success. The confidence comes from the quality of your training. If your training has been good, all you have to do is reproduce it on the day. My training has been good," he says ominously.

But it is not quite as simple as that as another member of the team, Elizabeth Sharman, acknowledges.

"Watching Richard on the start line is like watching a machine," she says. "He is just turned on totally at the top of the course. Dedication and mental ability are his two greatest qualities."

Mrs Sharman herself knows the problems of being a world champion. Described by the British team's press officer, Jennifer Munro, as "the best lady paddler of all time", she lived up to the claim by winning the world championships in 1983 and the European championships in 1982 and 1986.

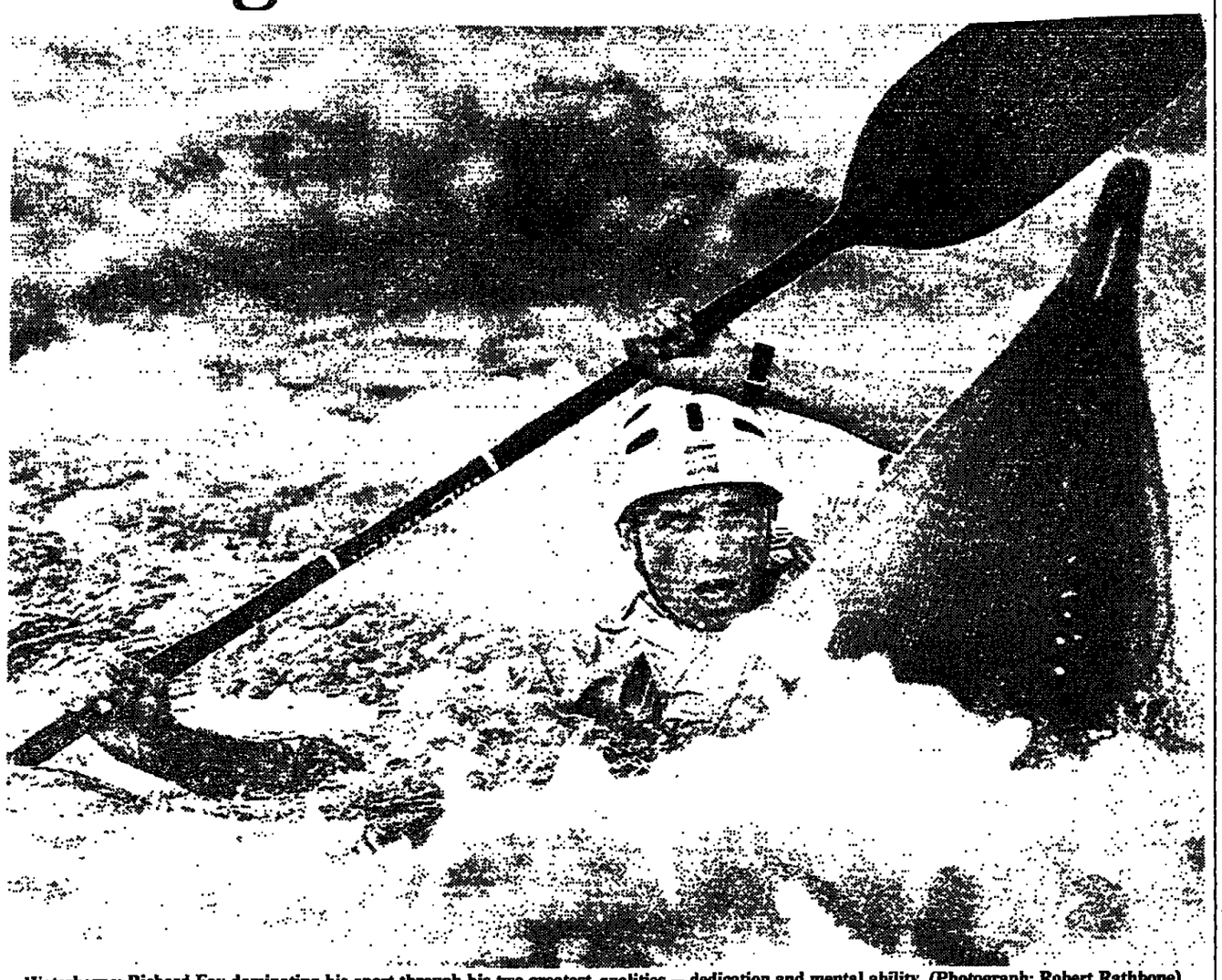
"It is difficult being a world champion. You can rest on your laurels a bit and it's only when you lose your title that you realize how much it meant to you," she says.

At Bourg, the Suffolk housewife, aged 29, who does much of her training on a tiny duck pond near her home in Bury St Edmunds, will be aiming to retrieve the title she lost in 1985.

Slightly built and quietly spoken, Mrs Sharman is a contrast in every way to the bronzed and ebullient Fox. She has been following a Swedish course in relaxation in the weeks before the world championships and the course certainly seems to be helping. She says she is looking forward to Bourg "like going on holiday."

Although Britain's best hopes for gold medals at the championships, Fox and Mrs Sharman are just two members of a team of 16 described as the strongest ever to represent Great Britain and which includes Gareth Marriott, a 16-year-old from Nottingham.

At the recent junior championships in Barcelona (where it is hoped canoe slalom will be an Olympic event) Britain finished first, second and third in both men's and women's events and first and second in the Canadian Singles. If the seniors could repeat that performance, and Fox become champion for the fourth time, that really would make history.



Waterborne: Richard Fox dominating his sport through his two greatest qualities — dedication and mental ability. (Photograph: Robert Rathbone)

ATHLETICS

Time right for IAAF to impose itself

From Pat Butcher
Athletics Correspondent
Nice

Nice is an appropriate place to discuss political machinations, as Graham Greene, a resident of neighbouring Antibes, would admit. Although, Greene had far less success with his *"J'accuse"* essay on local government corruption here than did the originator of the title, Emil Zola, whose treatise on anti-semitism in France eventually resulted in the exoneration of Alfred Dreyfus.

Greene's essay got about as much attention as the Nobel Prize commission has afforded him over the years. And one of the officials of the Grand Prix meeting here echoed the official line, by referring to him as a "dotard." For the Nikaia meeting is run by the local council.

But it was athletics politics to which Robert Bertojo, the meeting director, made another contribution yesterday, announcing that he had refused the entry of the new American 400 metres star, Harry "Butch" Reynolds, at the meeting here last night, "because Reynolds is being represented by a manager who is not on the officially accredited TAC [the American federation] lists."

The manager referred to is Gordon Baskin, who also represents Ed Moses, and has done for four years.

Reynolds joined Baskin only last week, prior to the Peugeot Talbot meeting in London, in which both athletes ran. John Holt, the general secretary of the International Amateur Athletic Federation, corroborated Bertojo's claim, that "Baskin is not one of the 11 or 12 agents recognized by TAC as being able to negotiate for athletes with meet promoters." Which, of course, begs the question as to how the London promoters, among others, have found it possible to negotiate with Baskin for Moses's services.

Holt promised to take up the matter with the American federation, but there is more to it than that, inevitably.

Bertojo enjoys an alliance with Andreas Brägger, the promoter of the biggest meeting on the circuit, in Zurich. And Brägger had a contretemps with Moses over a non-appearance in 1984.

Add that to the recent examples of Said Aouita and Steve Ovett withdrawing from meetings at the last moment without good reason and the continuing indecision about the Koblenz meeting, whose date change is an unlawful incursion (according to IAAF regulations) on the IAC's meeting in London the following night, then it is time that the IAAF, having availed itself of a "big stick", set about using it.

MOTOR SPORT: DILEMMA FOR FORMULA ONE AS WILLIAMS-HONDA THUNDER ON

Awesome power leaves rivals trailing

By John Blunsden

The euphoria which swept through the grandstands and enclosures surrounding the Silverstone circuit on Sunday afternoon as the Shell Oils British Grand Prix sped towards its dramatic climax, and another hard-won victory for Nigel Mansell, was contagious.

This is what Formula One racing should be all about — wheel-to-wheel dicing between the world's best drivers when stretched to the limit of their formidable skills. Yet Sunday's race could so easily have been very different — a boring affair.

It took Mansell's mid-race pit-stop for replacement wheels and tyres on his Canon Williams-Honda to transform the race into one of truly vintage status. Prior to that it had been both processional and predictable, with the Williams team out in front and the rest relatively nowhere.

This is the penalty which so often has to be paid for one-team superiority, and it is nothing new to the top echelon of motor racing. Remember Mercedes-Benz in the 1950s or Jim Clark's Lotus in the 1960s? The calibre of the Clark-Lotus combination was so high that you knew that as long as his car kept going, Clark was going to win. The only question was by how much. On Sunday, there never seemed any doubt that the two Williams drivers would remain out in front. The only question was by how much.

Prior to the last two races, in which the Williams team scored maximum championship points by finishing first and second twice in the space of eight days, it seemed that the rivalry between Nelson Piquet and Mansell might once again jeopardize their championship ambitions and help to hand the title either to Alain Prost, for the third time, or to Ayrton Senna for the first.

However, on recent evidence the Williams express train looks unstoppable. It is not just that the Honda engine offers them such a decisive power advantage (which at present they are able to use more effectively than Lotus because of the superior aerodynamic efficiency of their chassis), but that the power is matched with quite remarkable reliability.

This must be soul-destroying to those who now see a spot of Williams fragility as the only realistic way of stepping on to the top platform of the victory rostrum.

The Lotus active suspension did a wonderful job for Senna on the slow street circuits but it is still debatable whether or not it offers any advantage on the fast tracks at this stage of its development, and until such time as it does, the Williams-Lotus contest will continue to be resolved around the aerodynamic package.

For Alain Prost there is a different problem. The McLaren's chassis performance is there, his own all-round skills are beyond question, but the TAG-Porsche power deficit is beginning to show, and so is an element of unreliability as attempts are made to close the gap. The quality of Porsche's engineers is a byword in the motor industry, so the technical capability of matching Honda must be there.

As Mercedes-Benz proved in the distant past, then Ford when they set out to beat Ferrari at Le Mans, and now Honda in Formula One, if you are to ensure success at the highest level you have to buy it by being prepared to back your engineering resources with almost unlimited supplies of cash.

As Mansell and Piquet head towards the next high speed circuit at Hockenheim for the German Grand Prix on Sunday week, it seems appropriate to ask: "Which of them will win this time?" Rather than: "Who can stop them?"

Meanwhile, top of the agenda for all Formula One engine suppliers must be the solution of a dilemma posed by two other conflicting questions: "Can we afford to beat Honda?" or "Can we afford not to?" Either way, the cost is bound to be extremely high.

Ford saloon car victory

Ford won its first world touring car race of the year at the Nurburgring on Sunday. The fourth round of the championship was dominated by the German duo of Klaus Ludwig and Klaus Niedzwiedz, who led from the start of the 11-lap race right to the finish.

The only challenge came from their team-mate, Steve Soper, but his car gradually fell back with turbo-charger problems until retiring.

That left the BMW M3s to attack the Ford, and Emanuel Pirro moved his car easily up into second. However, Ludwig easily resisted the challenge and pulled well clear to be 51sec ahead at the finish.

Pirro handed his car on to Roberto Ravaglia, the reigning saloon car champion, and he led home Roland Ratzenberger and Markus Oestreich, also in a BMW, who finished third.

Fourth place went to another M3, driven by Altfrid Heger and Winni Vogt.

Andy Rouse, of Great Britain, suffered a puncture on his Ford while his co-driver, Thierry Tassin, was at the wheel, and Tom Walkinshaw, who was making his debut in the Holden Commodore, suffered brake problems. He and Jeff Allam were in tenth position when the failure happened.

GOLF

Swedes too skilful for their own good

By Patricia Davies

The trouble with the Swedes is that they are probably too professional and too efficient for an amateur game such as golf. Having decided, a few years ago, that they were too small to compete successfully internationally unless they became ultra-organized, they applied themselves to such an extent that they are now one of the most competitive golfing nations in Europe, if not in the world.

Their men were only narrowly beaten by England in the semi-finals of the European Amateur Team Championship in Austria and, in the women's event at Turnberry, the Swedes swept all before them, beating England, Spain and Wales to win the title for the second time.

In Sunday's final, the Swedish girls — all aged from 20-22 — looked far fitter and stronger than the Welsh, who won only one of the seven matches, but had the joy of finishing above the other three home countries, the poor relations no longer.

Poor is something the Swedes are not. The state puts a lot of money — £1 million is the figure commonly bandied about — into encouraging girls to play golf and to see it as a potential profession. According to Anders Werthen, the Swedish captain at Turnberry, there are now six to seven thousand girl golfers in Sweden.

They have coaching from the age of 10 and will be in the national squad of 20 to 25 by 18 if they are good enough.

Each squad member has her own special programme to follow and, in the dark winter months — from October to March — the emphasis is on physical training, strengthening exercises, technique and the mental side of the game. . . .in short, anything that can be done indoors.

Putting, of course, comes into that category and, in the European final, it was noticeable that, if a Swede had a 10-footer for a half or to save her par, more often than not, she would sink it.

Sweden are to host the men's and women's World Amateur Team Championships next year and must be reckoned among the favourites for both titles. Ironically, their main problem — apart from some veiled mutterings from abroad about an unacceptable blurring of the distinction between amateurs and professionals — is that their recruitment drive has been too successful.

Trying to accommodate 140,000 players on 200 courses is a conundrum even the Swedes have yet to solve.

Winning by a putt

Williamsburg (AP) — Even though Mark McCumber, of the United States, expected to win again on the PGA Tour, he did not expect the manner in which it finally came.

"Golf's funny," McCumber said on Sunday after his one-stroke victory over Bobby Clampett in the Anheuser-Busch Golf Classic. "Sometimes you miss a four-footer and the next time you make a 30-footer. I do believe in the course of a year and a career, it evens out. Mine happened to even out on No. 15 real quick."

When McCumber and Clampett walked to the green of the par five, 506-yard hole during Sunday's final round, McCumber led Clampett by one stroke. Both faced long eagle putts.

"I wanted to two-putt. I expected to two-putt," McCumber said of his 30-foot effort. "When I hit it, I said, 'Well, I've at least got the two-putt'. And then the ball was just dead right in the centre of the hole."

Clampett missed his eagle putt, and although he made the birdie, McCumber's two-stroke advantage was too great to overcome.

Clampett sank a four-foot birdie putt on the par four 16th hole, but McCumber did the last three holes in par to secure the victory.

FINAL SCORES (US unless stated): 267: M McCumber, 65, 69, 67, 66. 268: R Clampett, 69, 66, 65, 68; S Hoch 67, 66, 68, 69. 270: J Cook 66, 67, 66, 72. 271: C Perry 69, 69, 68, 66. 272: D Watson (Zim), 68, 69, 69, 66; T Simpson, 67, 65, 69, 73. 274: D A Weibring, 68, 71, 66, 69; V Heafner, 71, 65, 66, 73. 275: T Seckmann, 65, 68, 69, 73. 278: R Zokol (Can), 68, 71, 68, 69.

Woosnam top of the table

Ian Woosnam, of Wales, winner of the Bell's Scottish Open, the Jersey Open and the Cepsa Madrid Open on the PGA European tour this season, now heads the Epson Order of Merit with £156,342 total prize money from 12 tournaments. It represents average earnings of £51 for every golf shot he has hit.

EPSON ORDER OF MERIT: 1, I Woosnam (GB) £156,342.24, 2, S Ballesteros (Sp), £106,387.12, 3, P Senior (Aus), £105,058.56; 4, J Rivero (Sp), £88,504.75; 5, S Torrance (GB), £87,773.23; 6, M McNulty (SA), £84,353.97, 7, H Clark (GB), £84,056.25, 8, B Langer (WG), £77,782.06; 9, N Faldo (GB), £75,883.95, 10, R Davis (Aus), £62,560.29.

HOCKEY

Irish name Sloan as captain

By Sydney Friskin

The Irish team for the Home Countries tournament, starting in Dublin on Friday, and the European championship in Moscow from August 20 to 30, will be led by Martin Sloan of Cookstown.

Sloan, a member of the Great Britain team that visited Malaysia in April, replaces Steve Martin as captain. Martin, however, along with two other Ulstermen, Kirkwood and McConnell, from the Great Britain squad recently in Amsterdam, have as expected been selected.

To make way for these three players the Irish selectors have dropped Colin Allister, Geoff Hamilton and Neil Murray.

SQUAD: P Shire (Limerick PYMA), A O Neal (Old Kingstonians), S Martin (Holywood 87), G Burns (Cork), J Watterson (Avoca), I Morris (Lisnagarvey), J McKee (Holywood 87), W McConnell (Holywood 87), J Kirkwood (Lisnagarvey), M Sloan (Cookstown), M Burns (Cookstown), S Pilgas (Avoca), P Cooke (Mossley), K Morris (Holywood 87), L Canning (Dublin Univ), N Kingston (Avoca).

● Olympic qualifying problems remained unsolved at a meeting last week of representatives of the Great Britain Hockey Boards for men and women in Manchester. A solution was sought to obtain qualification for the 1992 Games in Barcelona and a number of options were open, including the acceptance of the track record of a nominated home country.

Another joint meeting will be held on November 7, when it is planned to have a proposal ready by the end of the year to submit to the International Hockey Federation for approval. As far as the 1988 Games in Seoul are concerned, it is believed that the men at least have a good enough record to gain selection.

As a result of the failure to reach unanimity, England will be in the 1990 World Cup at Lahore and not Great Britain, to whom England had offered the vacancy.

FOR THE RECORD

AMERICAN FOOTBALL

BUDWEISER LEAGUE. National division: Manchester All Stars 98, Newcastle Senators 6; Fylde Falcons 60, Manchester Spartans 0; Northants Stormbringers 12, Chelmsford Cherokee 26 Premier division: Scunthorpe Steelers 8, Wirral Giants 12; Crawley Raiders 0, Brighton Bears 32; 38; Taunton Wyverns 4, Plymouth Admirals 26.

ARCHERY

UK Field Championship: Freestyle Recurve Limited: Men: 1, J McDowell (Sco), 973pts, 2, Tom Douglas (Eng), 949. Women: 1, J Penman (Sco), 915; 2, J Green (Eng), 907. Compound Freestyle Limited: Men: 1, J Taylor (Sco), 918; 2, S Henry (Sco), 917. Women: 1, N Taylor (Sco), 827, 2, R Smith (Sco), 808. Freestyle Unlimited Compound: Men: 1, M Hamilton (Eng), 1,051; 2 J Allen (Eng), 1,044 Recurve Bowhunter: Men: 1, K Knowles (Eng), 766, 2, D Brown (Sco), 750

ATHLETICS

SHEPHERD'S BUSH: Thames Valley Harriers "Open" 10km: 1, J Leversedge (Haringey), 29:28, (course record), 2, J Willoughby (Queen's Park Hi), 29:56, 3, M Puddifoot (Shaftesbury and Barnet), 30:01 Veterans: O-40s: P Bryan (Havering), 30:43 O-50s: L O Hara (Belgrave Hi), 32:26 Team: TVH, 31pts Women: 1, L Harvey (London Olympiads) 34:24, 2, S Harvey (Shaftesbury and Barnet), 36:05, 3, C Cheetham-Thomas (Cheltenham), 37:56. Team: Ealing and Southall, 36pts

BROCKENHURST: New Forest 10 miles: 1, J Andrews (Southampton and Eastleigh), 52:30 (course record), 2, T Smith (Bournemouth), 52:31, 3, S Tuck (Bournemouth), 52:36. Veterans: O-40s: B Smith (Bournemouth), 55:26 O-50s: B Switzer (Southampton and Eastleigh), 59:24. Women: B Brown (Stubbington), 64:21.

AYLESHAM: Half marathon: 1, B Watson (Cambridge Hi), 1:12:47; 2, J McLoughlin (Deal), 1:14:02, 3, D Briggs (Invicta East Kent), 1:15:04 Team: Invicta East Kent, 45pts Women: S Gales (Dartford), 1:31:50

WORLD STUDENT GAMES

At Zagreb

BASKETBALL: Women's semi-finals: Group one: Canada bt Bulgaria, 70-68 Group two: China bt Yugoslavia, 77-72.

SWIMMING: Men's 100 metres butterfly final: 1, A Jameson (GB), 54.65sec, 2, A Mosse (NZ), 54.73, 3, D Cademartori (US), 54.87. Other British placing: 7, N Cochran, 55.91 Women's 50m freestyle final: 1, A Dotsom (US), 26.24sec, 2, M-T Armenteo (Switz), 26.56; 3, C Van-Bentum (Neth), 26.57.

VOLLEYBALL: Men's quarter-finals: Group one: Yugoslavia bt USSR, 3-0, South Korea bt Sweden, 3-0 Group two: North Korea bt Japan, 3-2, China bt Italy, 3-1

BASEBALL

BRITISH FEDERATION: South: First division: Croydon 7, Sutton 36, Enfield 8, Cobham 7; Gillingham 3, Barnes 10; Golders Green 13, Crawley 16

UNITED STATES: American League: New York Yankees 6, Chicago White Sox 2, Baltimore Orioles 5, Minnesota Twins 0; Toronto Blue Jays 3, Kansas City Royals 2, Milwaukee Brewers 4, Oakland Athletics 3, Texas Rangers 7, Cleveland Indians 6; Seattle Mariners 8, Boston Red Sox 1, California Angels 5, Detroit Tigers 4 National League: St Louis Cardinals 3, San Francisco Giants 2, New York Mets 5, Houston Astros 2, Montreal Expos 4, Cincinnati Reds 2; Los Angeles Dodgers 12, Chicago Cubs 0; Pittsburgh Pirates 4, San Diego Padres 2, Atlanta Braves 9, Philadelphia Phillies 3

	Won	Lst	Pct	GB
NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East Division				
St Louis Cardinals	56	30	.651	–
Montreal Expos	47	39	.547	9
New York Mets	47	40	.540	9½
Chicago Cubs	47	41	.534	10
Philadelphia Phillies	42	44	.488	14
Pittsburgh Pirates	39	48	.448	17½
West Division				
Cincinnati Reds	47	41	.534	–
Houston Astros	44	43	.506	2½
San Francisco Giants	44	43	.500	3
Atlanta Braves	41	46	.471	5½
LA Dodgers	39	49	.443	8
San Diego Padres	30	58	.341	17
AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East Division				
New York Yankees	55	32	.618	–
Toronto Blue Jays	51	36	.586	3
Detroit Tigers*	48	37	.565	5
Milwaukee Brewers	42	43	.494	11
Boston Red Sox	41	47	.466	13½
Baltimore Orioles	35	53	.398	19½
Cleveland Indians	31	56	.356	23
West Division				
Minnesota Twins	49	40	.551	–
Kansas City Royals	46	41	.529	2
Oakland Athletics	46	41	.529	2
California Angels	46	43	.517	3
Seattle Mariners	45	43	.511	3½
Texas Rangers	41	45	.477	6½
Chicago White Sox	34	51	.400	13

Pct = percentage, GB = Games behind.

BASKETBALL

TAIPEI: William Jones Cup women's tournament: United States 69, Canada 53, Japan 62, Belgium 50, West Germany 90, Malaysia 68

BOWLS

EASTERN COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP: Suffolk 114, Essex 117.

CRICKET

MINOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP: Jesmond: Northumberland 191 (C M Old 63, B Griffiths 7 for 48) and 24 for no wkt; Lincolnshire 185 for 3 dec (M A Fell 52 not out, S A Bradford 59 not out) Oxford: Berkshire 200 for 5 dec (K S Murray 95), Oxfordshire 142 for 8

SCHOOLS MATCHES: Abbot Beyne 114 (S White 9-54), "King's, Macclesfield 118-6 Bishop Vesey's 184, "Worcester RGS 185-4; "Bishop's Stortford 195-8 dec, Old Stortfordians 196-2; Chatham GS 122, "Dartford GS 126-1, Chelsfield and Sidcup GS 191-7 dec, "Wallington HS 147-5, "Emanuel 106 (J Strader 5-47), Colfe's 110-2; "Exeter 211, Old Exonians 144; Free Foresters 293-3 dec (B L Read 123 not out), "Clifton 209-8, Haberdashers' Aske's, Elstree 132, Alleyn's 133-4, Hague CC Juniors (Neth) 306-8 dec, "RCS Wimbledon 210-4, "King's, Canterbury 249-4 dec and 104-2 dec, OKS 132 and 219, MCC 147, "Guildford RGS 140-8, 213-1 dec, "St Paul's 148-9, Old Esthonians 207-5 dec, "Enfield GS 209-3, Old Eastbournians 223-7 dec, "Eastbourne 207-7, Old Westminsters 204, "Westminster 202-9 "St Dunstan's 265-3 dec, YL Club 164, "St George's, Harpenden 73, Alleyne's, Stevenage 74-2; SSR Shore's XI 139, "Guildford RGS 140-8, Tiffin 256-4 dec, "St Benedict's, Ealing 79; XL Club 263-5 dec, "King Edward's, Birmingham 264-5; "Watford GS 176, Wellingborough 163-8, Wellington (Berks) 181-8 dec and 118-9 dec, Haileybury 97 and 199-7

"Denotes home team

KIMBOLTON FESTIVAL: Kimbolton 211-9 dec, St Lawrence, Ramsgate 91; Framlingham 118, Berkhamsted 119-5.

FOOTBALL

OLYMPIC QUALIFYING TOURNAMENT: African Zone: First round, second leg: Cameroon 3 Malawi 0 (Cameroon win 4-1 on aggr); Kenya 1, Egypt 3 (aggr: 1-7) Mozambique 1, Uganda 2 (aggr 2-6), Senegal 0, Ghana 1 (aggr 0-3), Nigeria 4, Liberia 1 (aggr 5-3); Algeria 3, Sudan 1 (aggr 4-2)

SOUTH AMERICAN CHAMPIONSHIP: Final: Uruguay 1, Chile 0 (at Buenos Aires)

UNDER-16 WORLD CUP TOURNAMENT: Group A (Toronto): Italy 3, Canada 0, Qatar 1, Egypt 0 Group B (St John, New Brunswick) South Korea 1, Ivory Coast 1, United States 1, Ecuador 0 Group C (Montreal): France 0, Brazil 0, Australia 1 Saudi Arabia 0 Group D (St John's, Newfoundland): Nigeria 1, Soviet Union 1, Mexico 2, Bolivia 2

GOLF

WILLIAMSBURG: Anheuser-Busch Classic: Final leading scores (US unless stated) 267: M McCumber, 65, 69, 67, 66 268: R Clampett, 69, 66, 65, 68 270: S Hoch, 67, 66, 68, 69 271: J Cook, 66, 67, 69, 72 272: C Perry, 69, 69, 68, 66, D Watson (SA), 68, 69, 69, 66.

FAIRFIELD, Connecticut: US Senior Open: Final leading scores: 270: G Player (SA), 69, 68, 67, 66 276: D Sanders (US), 68, 71, 72, 65 277: C Rodriguez (US), 68, 68, 70, 71 279: O Moody (US), 72, 72, 66, 69 280: O Massenglale (US) 69, 70, 70, 71

MONTREAL: Women's tournament: Final round (US unless stated) 272: J Rosenthal, 68, 70, 66, 66 274: A Okamoto (Japan) 65, 69, 66, 74 276: R Jones, 71, 67, 69, 69 278: B Bunkowsky, 70, 72, 66, 70, S Furlong, 68, 72, 70, 70 279: K Postlewait, 69, 68, 72, 70 280: B King, 74, 71, 67, 68.

SONY WORLD RANKINGS: 1, G Norman (Aus), 1,459pts, 2, S Ballesteros (Sp), 1,340, 3, B Langer (WG), 1,323; 4, T Nakajima (Japan), 816, 5, P Stewart (US), 752; 6, A Lyle (GB), 712, 7, C Strange (US), 708, 8, L Wadkins (US), 688; 9, I Aoki (Japan), 645, 10, L Mize (US), 639.

MOTO-CROSS

FARLEIGH CASTLE: British Grand Prix: First race: 1 J Nicoll (GB, Kawasaki) 46min 14.09sec, 2, G Jobe (Bel, Honda), 46:22.09, 3 D Thorpe (GB Honda), 46:35.05 4, L Persson (Swe, Yamaha), 46:35.06; 5, L Spence (GB, Kawasaki) 46:36.02; 6, C De Carh (IL, Honda), 46.37.01 Second race: 1, Jobe, 46.46.06, 2, Nicholl, 46.51.02, 3, D Geuaens (Bel, Honda), 46.54.67 4, A Nicholls (GB, Kawasaki), 47.21.05, 5, Spence, 47.25.03; 6, K Ljungqvist (Fin, Yamaha), 47.27.03. World championship positions (after eight rounds): 1, Jobe, 229pts, 2, Thorpe, 166; 3, Nicoll, 160

POLO

TIDWORTH: Merrydown Tournament: 10th Hussars Cup: Maidensgrove bt Woodhill, 3-2, Knights Lancers Cup: Guardacre bt Newbold, 3-2½, R A Carriers Cup: Chiselborough bt Newbold, 4-1 Blakeston-Houston Cup: Taunton Vale bt Pot Roger 5-2 BRITISH OPEN LEAGUE: Maple Leafs 9, Chipendale 4 (for Woolworth Trophy), Kennelot Stables 8, Rosamundo 6.

CYCLING

TOUR OF BROADLAND (62 miles): E Rodney (Alpha RC) 1:19:10

FINSBURY PARK TETRONIX (77 miles): S Marjure (Gemini BC), 2.58.50

LUNE RCC PILLING RR (73 miles): P Boyd (Clayton Velo), 3:05.00

COVD, Italy: Junior world championships: Team time trail: 1, Italy, 1:28.10 2, Soviet Union, 1:29 behind, 3, Netherlands, 3.22, 4, Czechoslovakia 3:37; 5, Norway, 3:42; 6, France 4.01.

TENNIS

NEWPORT: Hall of Fame men's championship: Final: D Goldie bt S Giammalva, 6-7, 6-4, 6-4 Doubles: D Goldie and L Scott (US) bt M Flur and S Giammalva (US), 1-6, 6-3 7-5, M Leach and C Hooper (US) bt G Donnelly and K Flach (US), 7-6, 7-6

BROOKLINE, Massachusetts: US Pro Championships: Final: M Wilander bt Carlsson, 7-6, 6-1

DUBLIN: Baileys Irish Open: Men's singles Final: G Pozzi (It) bt A Hocevar (Br), 7-5, 4-6, 6-2

STUTTGART: Men's grand prix tournament: Final round: P Vojtschek (WG) bt M Ostoya (Yug), 6-4, 6-3, J Navratil (Cz) bt M Westphal (WG) 6-3, 4-6, 7-6, F Yunis (Arg) bt H Schwaier (WG), 6-4, 6-2; M Vajda (Cz) bt C Motta (Br) 7-6, 6-4; C Limberger (Aus) bt P Lundgren (Swe), 7-6, 6-2, P McNamee (Aus) bt J Colas (Sp), 7-5, 6-3; B Dyke (Aus) bt M Leach (US), 1-6, 6-4, 6-1

ROWING

SOUTHSEA REGATTA: Senior Fours: 1, Ryde: 2, BTC Southampton, 3, Coalporters. Junior-Senior Fours: 1, Eastbourne: 2, Hastings, 3, Christchurch. Junior Fours: 1, Southampton: 2, Folkestone, 3, BTC Southampton Novice Fours: 1, Lymington, 2, Coalporters: 3, Bournemouth and Westover. Ladies Junior Fours: 1, Sandown and Shanklin; 2, Southsea; 3, Ryde Ladies Novice Fours: 1, Eastbourne; 2, Shoreham; 3, Christchurch Senior Pairs: 1, Dover; 2, Southsea, 3, Adur Scullers Junior Pairs: 1 Hastings, 2 Deal, 3, Hastings Ladies Pairs: 1, Ryde, 2, Shoreham, 3, Coalporters. Senior Sculls: 1 Christchurch; 2, Southsea, 3, Deal. Junior Sculls: 1, Shoreham, 2, Deal, 3, Southsea

YACHTING

ABERSOCH: Stones Ginger Wine J24 Open and National Championships: First race (subject to protest): 1, Joint Venture (C Simmons); 2, Wu Bian Fu (M Kimmant, 3, Challenger (G Barker); 4, Ayesha (N Whipp), 5, Jernaine (P Atkinson)

On the move

Gary Hackett, Shrewsbury Town's unsettled winger, is poised to make a £75,000 move to Aberdeen. Hackett, aged 24, who was transfer-listed at the end of last season at his own request, has travelled to Pittodrie to discuss personal terms. "We have settled the fee, now it is up to the player," Malcolm Starkey, the Shrewsbury secretary, said.

TODAY'S FIXTURES

CRICKET

Tour match
11.0 to 6.0
NOTTINGHAM: Nottinghamshire v Pakistanis

MINOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP: Eastern division: Bury St Edmunds: Suffolk v Hertfordshire.

WARWICK UNDER-25 COMPETITION: The Oval: Surrey v Kent

BAIN DAWES TROPHY: Leicester: Leicestershire v Lancashire. Enfield: Middlesex v Essex; Northampton: Northamptonshire v Nottinghamshire; Moseley: Warwickshire v Glamorgan. Sheffield: Yorkshire v Derbyshire.

Women's tour match
11.15 to 6.30
EALING (Old Actonians): President's XI v Australians

OTHER SPORT

BOWLS: Crown Green challenge (at Blackpool)
CROQUET: Carlsberg British open championships (at Hurlingham)
GOLF: Hill Samuel schools foursomes competition final (at Huntercombe); Northern Ireland open amateur championship (at Royal Portrush).
GYMNASTICS: Speedo safari (at Windsor safari park).
SHOOTING: NRA Prize meeting (at Bisley).
SPEEDWAY: National League (7.30): Milton Keynes v Edinburgh, Poole v Middlesbrough.
YACHTING: Laser European Youth championship (at Weymouth); Dart national championships (at Chichester); Stones Ginger Wine UK open and J-24 nationals (at Abersoch).

SPORT ON TV

BOWLS: Crown Green challenge from Blackpool ITV: 10 a.m., 1.30 and 5.10 p.m
CYCLING: Tour de France 1987. Stage 14 Pau to Luz Ardoen. C4: 6.30 p.m.
INTERNATIONAL FOOTBALL: South American championship. Final from Buenos Aires. ITV: 11.30 p.m.

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Martin Searby reports on an absentee from the celebrations at Lord's

Boycott upsets the last of his clan

The spectre of Geoff Boycott was finally exorcised during Yorkshire's Benson and Hedges Cup triumph, when the man who has dominated the county's affairs for a quarter of a century failed to demonstrate his oft professed love of the white rose by either thought or deed.

As the committee member for Wakefield, a job he took on at the expense of continuing his quest for runs and records with Derbyshire, Boycott did not even bother to ask for his allocation of tickets for what was the county's biggest day out for 18 years.

He also found it impossible to join the other luminaries – Sir Len Hutton, Fred Trueman, Brian Close and Bob Appleyard – among a distinguished guest list at Lord's, and although the Duke of York managed the extraordinary feat of contacting the Yorkshire dressing room with congratulations, Boycott, the terror of gatemen the length and breadth of the country, could not.

The former opening batsman who, courted controversy assiduously during his 25-year career, has, of course, been busy making another crock of gold out of his memoirs which, to those who have had the doubtful privilege of first-hand knowlege, are turgid in the extreme.

His tediously repeated phrase: "I just want to do my best for Yorkshire," has a hollow ring to it, since he has, apparently, completely turned his back on the county and the friends who helped him keep his job.

Boycott has not attended a committee meeting this year or been seen on any ground, nor is he likely to turn up at the opening of the new cricket school next week when the Duchess of Kent officially cuts the tape.

Tony Vann, the garage proprietor who masterminded the palace revolution that brought down the old guard, is "appalled" at Boycott's behaviour and has had no contact with the egregious batsman this year.

Vann at least expected his former chum to take an interest in the new facility and show some loyalty to the principles he has publicly avowed, but he said yesterday: "I wrote to Geoff and asked him to come to the last meeting but had no reply and I haven't spoken to him this year. I am very surprised at his attitude in view of all that has gone before, and to ignore the progress the team has made is very bad form."

Boycott may have turned up to comment for the BBC, but both radio and television confirmed that he had not been invited; while quite rightly dismissing the suggestion that his appearance had been vetoed by the Yorkshire committee, most of whom could not care less what he is doing.

Some, however, are privately delighted that he has shown himself in what they consider to be his true colours, and there is a discernible air of "told you so" in their attitudes.

It is a great pity that Boycott, who by anyone's standards was a great player, has shown so little chivalry towards his former teammates, but, more importantly, such churlish behaviour puts the final fullstop on his sphere of influence. The people of the Broad Acres might be bloody-minded, but they will not put up with a bad sport.

In the light of his conduct in Yorkshire's best season since the advent of commercialism, Boycott has sustained his adversaries and just about lost every friend and supporter he had. Who would have thought it last autumn?

Pakistanis benefit from the absent talent

By Alan Lee

TRENT BRIDGE: The Pakistanis, with four second-innings wickets in hand, lead Nottinghamshire by 410 runs.

The fixture list detailed this game as being hosted by either Nottinghamshire, Lancashire or Warwickshire, and Nottinghamshire have made it lamentably plain that they consider they drew the short straw. The performance of those who are playing has, with few exceptions, been mediocre; the performance of those who are not has arguably been just as bad.

Yesterday's cricket was undistinguished and occasionally farcical. Nottinghamshire stumbled out for 188 and Pakistan, though leading by an intimidating 224, declined to enforce the follow-on, preferring another session of batting practice which they squandered with a collapse of their own.

Nottinghamshire, by omitting their three main attractions in Rice, Hadlee and Broad, all of whom are fit, are undeniably guilty of the modern thinking which, on a scale of importance, places these games somewhere just below benefit matches.

Broad, indeed, was named to play in Hadlee's side at a benefit tournament in Blackpool yesterday. It is hard to believe this is quite what Mickey Stewart, the England manager, had in mind when he voiced his recent complaints about the lack of first-class cricket available to his players between Tests.

Nottinghamshire, of course, are top of the Sunday League and through to the last eight of the NatWest Trophy. There is money to be won in these competitions; only prestige is at stake against the tourists and that is apparently not a popular commodity.

Even with such a sub-standard side, no one envisaged Nottinghamshire surrendering quite so meekly. Robinson, who probably had most to win or lose by turning out here, stared in disbelief when tamely returning a catch to Zakir after an untroubled start against some startlingly loose bowling. When Qadir bowled Randall round his legs as he tried to sweep, the slide was underway.

The follow-on mark never seemed attainable, but Pakistan's fielding remained patently their weakest suit. Catches were spilled, sometimes comically, throws misdirected, overthrows conceded. At times, the cricket was genuinely scruffy. Qadir, however, was able to extract some turn and, by bowling 17 overs, got a little nearer his old self.

Javed's decision to bat again tested Nottinghamshire's resources still further. Both Hemmings and Afford were kept off the field by back strains which left them with just three seamers. One of these, Fraser-Darling, is nicknamed "Meat" and lists his favourite relaxation as drinking. Certainly he was meat and drink to the tourists and conceded 45 runs in four overs. Saxelby, however, was an admirable contrast, tight of line and length.

PAKISTANIS: First innings: 412 for 9 dec (Mudassar Nazar 100, Mansoor Akhtar 137).

Second innings

Shoaib Mohammad c R Evans b Saxelby	0
*Javed Miandad c Robinson b K Evans	46
Ijaz Ahmed c Birch b Saxelby	19
Salim Malik c French b Saxelby	0
Mansoor Akhtar lbw b K Evans	33
Mudassar Nazar not out	61
Abdul Qadir b Saxelby	4
Zakir Khan not out	22
Extras (nb 1)	1
Total (6 wkts)	186

Mohsin Kamal, †Zulqarnain and Aseem Hafeez to bat.

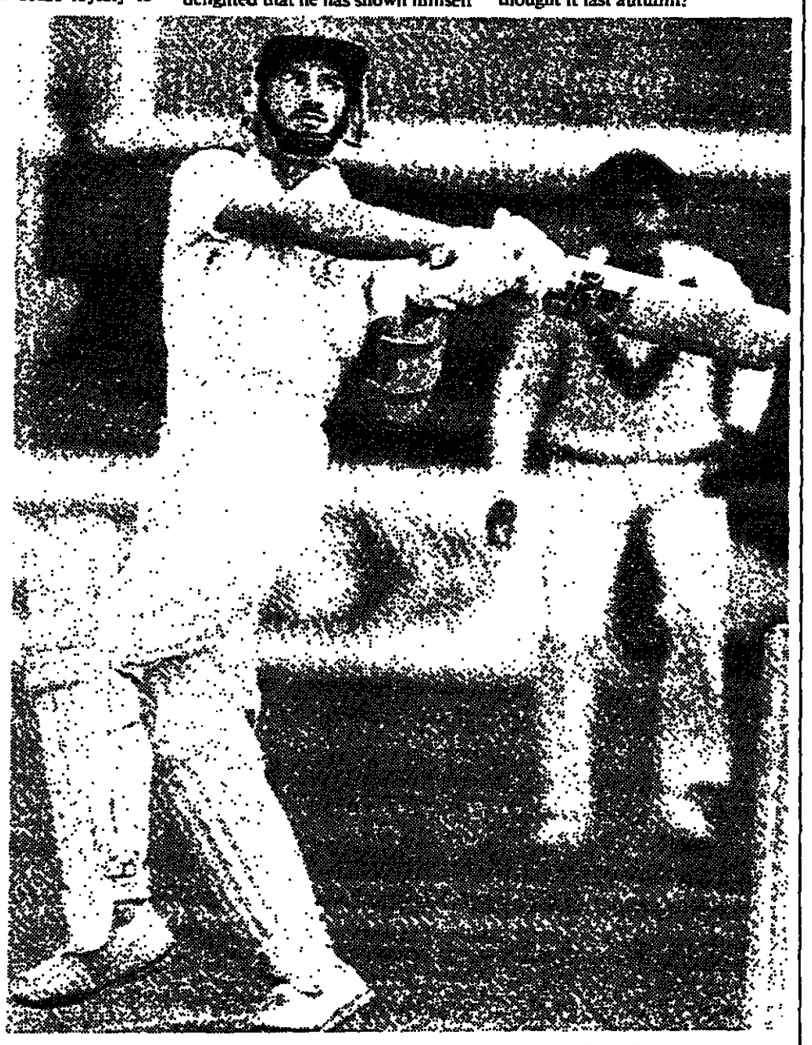
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-0, 2-52, 3-52, 4-82, 5-104, 6-109.

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE: First innings

D W Randall b Qadir	38
*R T Robinson c and b Zakir	11
P Johnson c Mudassar b Kamal	7
J D Birch c Ijaz b Zakir	26
R Evans c Ijaz b Zakir	4
†B N French c Qadir b Azeem Hafeez	17
D Fraser-Darling b Qadir	33
K Evans lbw b Qadir	21
K Saxelby c Azeem Hafeez b Mohsin Kamal	9
E E Hemmings not out	12
J A Afford c Ijaz b Zakir	0
Extras (b 2, lb 3, w 4, nb 1)	10
Total	188

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-37, 2-60, 3-67, 4-80, 5-95, 6-134, 7-150, 8-173, 9-187.

BOWLING: Mohsin Kamal 13-1-44-2; Azeem Hafeez 9-1-58-1; Zakir 13-4-27-4; Qadir 17-2-54-3.



French polish: the Nottinghamshire wicketkeeper hooks Zakir at Trent Bridge yesterday

Captaincy issue holds up Indians

Delhi (Reuter) – India's choice of captain has again become such a key issue that they have delayed naming a squad to defend the World Cup in order to try and resolve the issue.

The Indian Cricket Board secretary, Ranbir Singh, told reporters in Kashmir that the players for the one-day competition would not be announced until next month. Squads were due to be named by August 1.

He did not refer to the selection of a captain for the Cup, to be jointly staged by India and Pakistan from October 8 to November 8, but Indian cricket board sources said the captaincy issue was part of the delay.

During the last four years, India's captaincy has switched between their prolific opener, Sunil Gavaskar, and the all-rounder, Kapil Dev, who was in charge when they won the World Cup in England in 1983.

Singh's statement followed widespread criticism in India over the delay in selecting the squad. The critics include Kapil Dev himself, who was quoted in an interview published in India's *Sunday Observer* this week as saying the delay could jeopardize Indian hopes of retaining the cup.

"By this time, the boys who are ultimately going to play should have known they were in the side and should have been training towards the goal of peaking in October," Kapil Dev said.

The all-rounder captained India in their last Test series earlier this year when they were beaten at home by Pakistan for the first time.

Derbyshire the hero

Schools Cricket by George Chesterton

Among more than 70 schools involved in festivals, Ampleforth are hosts this week to Oundle, Uppingham and Blundells. Oundle, batting first against Ampleforth, lost McMillan, who has made over 800 runs this year, for 0. They were steadied by Chadwick and Harrison, who put on 61 for the fourth wicket. The latter, a left-hander, played fluently, but fell to Derbyshire before lunch. However Oundle went on to 205.

Derbyshire sustained a lively pace for 24 overs, taking seven for 46, and will play for The Rest in next week's Oxford Festival. The two Ampleforth openers, including Beardmore-Grey left early. Beardmore-Grey is last in line of five brothers all in the XI

A lively partnership between Elliot and Dow, the latter an American, put on 100 and at the start of the last of 20 overs, 80 were needed with six wickets standing. However, Elliot went on to make a fine hundred as stormed Ampleforth to victory on the last ball by three wickets.

Scores: Oundle: 205. (T Harrison 61, A Chadwick 45, N Derbyshire 7 for 56). Ampleforth: 207, (B Dow 43, J Elliot 104 no, S Means 4 for 72).
Blundells: 198, Uppingham: 204 for 8.

Jackson back

Paul Jackson, the NICC wicket keeper, returns to the Ireland side for next weekend's three-day international against Scotland at Coleraine.

LEAGUE RESULTS

STODDARD CARPETS SCOTTISH COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP: West Lothian 183 for 6 dec, Strathmore County 92; Clackmannan County 186 for 9 dec, Forfarshire 167 for 2; Ayrshire 163 for 9 dec, Fifeshire 82. Cancelled: Aberdeenshire v Perthshire (rain).

RYDEN AND PARTNERS EAST OF SCOTLAND LEAGUE: First division: Watsonians 136 for 9, Heriot's FP 114 for 7; Edinburgh Academicals 160 for 8, Grange 161 for 8; Hamilton 215 for 8, Stenhousemuir 95; Royal High 189 for 9, Cupar 154 for 8. Cancelled: Fauldhouse v Kirkcaldy.

D M HALL WESTERN UNION: Ayr 158, West of Scotland 127 for 9; Greenock 137, Uddingston 73; Poloc 133, Fergusile 134 for 6; Drumpellier 190 for 5, Clydesdale 193 for 7.

CAPITAL WINDOWS WELSH CHAMPIONSHIP: Cardiff 271 for 7, Usk 189.

NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY LEAGUE: County Club 75, South Northumberland 43; Tynedale 172 for 7, Blyth 122; Benwell Hill 145 for 9, Dunwell 146 for 4; Ashington 104, Morpeth 105 for 3; Backworth 125 for 6, Alnwick 79; Percy Main 122 for 9, Tynemouth 90.

DURHAM SENIOR LEAGUE: Burnmoor 205 for 7, Whitburn 191 for 7; Seaham Harbour 182 for 8, Wearmouth 115 for 8; North Durham 74, Chester-le-Street 75 for 4; South Shields 111, Eppleton 115 for 7; Sunderland 163 for 9, Durham City 159 for 8; Philadelphia 136 for 9, Gateshead Fell 90 for 7; Horden 194 for 6, Boldon 100.

GIROBANK NORTH YORKSHIRE AND SOUTH DURHAM LEAGUE: Northallerton 191 for 9 dec, Stockton 137 for 9; Middlesbrough 161 for 6 dec, Blackhall 162 for 9; Synthonia 150 for 9 dec, Redcar 109; Guisborough 152, Darlington RA 118 for 9; Hartlepool 237 for 6 dec, Normandy Hall 174 for 7; Norton 210 for 7 dec, Saltburn 175 for 9; Marske 170 for 7 dec, Darlington 170 for 7; Thornaby 200 for 4 dec, Bishop Auckland 57.

MATTHEW BROWN LANCASHIRE LEAGUE: Bacup 187 for 8, East Lancashire 183 for 8; Church 128 for 9, Burnley 107; Colne 147 for 9, Rawtenstall 200 for 9; Enfield 112, Todmorden 136 for 6; Lowerhouse 116, Accrington 124; Rishton 205 for 6, Nelson 169 for 8.

TSB CENTRAL LANCASHIRE LEAGUE: Middleton 155 for 5, Castleton Moor 154; Oldham 132, Walsden 140 for 8; Milnrow 119 for 5, Rochdale 117; Royton 140, Stockport 93; Norden 236 for 8, Littleborough 171 for 9; Hyde 177, Ashton 161 for 8; Warneth 164 for 2, Radcliffe 163.

BRADFORD LEAGUE: First division: Baildon 121 for 5, Yeadon 119; Bingley 129 for 4, Undercliffe 128 for 8; Drighlington 79, Hanging Heaton 83 for 4; East Bierley 151 for 5; Pudsey St Lawrence 172; Farsley 177 for 9, Yorkshire Bank 178 for 5; Idle 198 for 8, Keighley 97; Lightcliffe 129 for 9, Manningham Mills 118.

SHOOTING

Change of fortune for 'wooden spoon' man

By Our Shooting Correspondent

Roddy Voremberg, a Salisbury solicitor, who belongs to the 'Wooden Spoon Club', a light-hearted group of match rifle marksmen – who amused themselves on an overseas trip by competing against a group of low scorers – is likely to be drummed out of the club.

He has been doing too well at the Bisley rifle meeting so far to come anywhere near a wooden spoon and last night was in strong contention with the reigning champion, the City merchant banker, John de Havilland, for the 1987 Hopton Challenge Cup.

There was still a three-range event to go before a decision, but at that point Voremberg was in the lead with 745 to count, four points ahead of de Havilland. In the three 20-shot events – at 1,000, 1,100 and 1,200 yards – Voremberg and de Havilland have a Le-shoot to come today after finishing equal with 278 points.

The Services section of the meeting also produced some good shooting in the events leading up to the Service Rifle Championship which covers all the Services, regular and auxiliary.

MATCH RIFLE: Class A Cup (weekend aggregate): 1, R P G Voremberg (OCRA), 564pts; 2, J A de Havilland (OCRA), 558; 3, A R Campbell-Smith (OCRA), 557. Class B Cup (weekend aggregate): 1, J S Collings (Windsor), 530; 2, C W A Cunningham (OCRA), 527; 3, P E Davis (Aus), 521. Edge Challenge Cup (1,100 and 1,200 yards): 1, A J Hissey (English VIII), 186; 2, M B Baillie-Hamilton (North London), 185; 3, Voremberg, 184. Amoureux Medal (1,200 yards): 1, G E Twine (English VIII), 95; 2, J D Peter-Hoblyn (English VIII), 93; 3, A J Hissey (English VIII), 93. Martin Parr (aggregate): equal 1, Voremberg and de Havilland, 278 (tie to be decided); 3, Twine 276.

SERVICE RIFLE: Dragon Trophy (TA Unit Championship): 1, 1st Yorkshire, 558; 2, 5th R Irish, 553; 3, 4th Royal Greenjackets, 550. Chiles Cup (TA section match): 1, 5th R Irish, 358; 2, 4th Royal Greenjackets, 352; 3, 1st Yorkshire, 352. Volenqdis Trophy (LMG): 1, 4th Royal Greenjackets, 151; 2, 7th Light Infantry, 148; 3, 37th Signals, 147. Bisley Bullet Trophy (Snap-shooting): 1, Capt R Hare (Queen's Division Depot), 50/49; 2, W Tarr (Zim), 50/48; 3, WO1 C McFarland (SASC), 50/45. Standing Trophy: 1, Cpl D Bell (1st King's Own Border), 50/50; 2, Dvr D Rana (Tactical Wing), 50/49; 3, L/Cpl C Morrison (2nd Scots Guards), 50/49. Sitting Trophy: Sgt R J Andrews (Light Division Depot), LAC D Cameron (RN Air), WO2 P Oakford (Australian Army), Sgt M Adey (Oman Forces), all 50/50(to be decided).

ROYAL NAVY RESERVE CHAMPIONSHIPS: Neptune Cup (individual grand aggregate): Lt-Cdr R Prowting (Wessex), 424. Turtle Trophy (Two aggregate): Seaman J Rickard (Flying Fox), 372. Duke of Westminster Cup (Rifle teams): Wessex, 848. Air Squadrons Cup (Target Rifle teams): Sussex, 334. Elweden Trophy (Pistol teams): Camperdown, 472. Clover Cup (Service rifle): Lt-Cdr R Thornborough (President), 222. Graham Cup (Target Rifle): Cdr R Edwards-Evans (Flying Fox), 94.

BOWLS

Convincing display by crown players

Crown green players put their knowledge to good use when they sent their flat green counterparts tumbling out of the £32,000 Granada Television Crown Challenge at Blackpool

Of the six first round matches played, five were flat-crown encounters, in which the crown players triumphed each time.

The best performances by flat players came from John Price and John Bell.

RESULTS: M Bresnen (Pensby, crown) bt J Price (Port Talbot, flat), 21-19; L Higginbottom (Manchester, c) bt M Price (Slough, f), 21-3; C Parker (Wigan, c) bt W Wood (Gilford, f), 21-11; P Davies (Heswal, c) bt R Jones (Bargoed, f), 21-12; N Burrows (Gatley, c) bt J Bell (Wigton, f), 21-15; K Strutt (Oldham, c) bt K Galvin (Warrington, c), 21-11.

EVENING RACING

Windsor

Going: good to firm

6.35 (6f) 1. Dominic Rose (G Athanasiou, 6-1); 2, Dear Glenda (2-1 fav); 3, Maureen's Cavalier (33-1). 15 ran. nk, ¾. N Tinkler. Tote: £4.30; £1.70, £2.20, £11.50. DF: £11.20. CSF: £20.36. Tricast: £371.95.

● Dana Mellor was taken to Leicester Royal Infirmary for X-rays to her lower back after being unseated and trampled by her mount, Frivole, leaving the parade ring before the Glen International Girl Apprentice Handicap at Leicester.

FOOTBALL

Wimbledon want to sign Gibson

By Ian Stafford

Bobby Gould, the Wimbledon manager, wants to sign the Manchester United forward, Terry Gibson, in time for the start of the new season. Gibson has been unsettled at Old Trafford, where, since arriving from Coventry in 1986, he has not figured in the plans of either Ron Atkinson or Alex Ferguson and has played in only a handful of first-team matches.

"I have made enquiries about Gibson and intend to get back to Manchester United later this week to sort out a deal," Gould admitted last night.

When Gould was Coventry City's manager he was so impressed by the diminutive Gibson's goalscoring ability that he bought him from Tottenham Hotspur in a move that proved an instant success. But Gibson's career has stagnated at Old Trafford and he will be interested in salvaging it under his former manager at Wimbledon.

Gould sees Gibson as the ideal foil for Wimbledon's big forward, John Fashanu, who, despite talk of his imminent move to a more glamorous club, looks set to stay at Plough Lane. But much is expected of Fashanu. "I want to see John score 50 goals next season," Gould said. "If Clive Allen can do it at Spurs, there's no reason why John can't. I relish the opportunity of working with him and making him even better."

Don Howe, the unofficial England coach, who recently turned down the chance to work in Turkey, will today begin his new part-time job as Wimbledon's coach. If agreed by both sides, it could become a full-time appointment next month.

"His expertise and experience will be invaluable to us," Gould said. "He'll definitely come with us on the club's trip to Sweden this month and then we'll look at the situation."

Gould, who left Bristol Rovers to become Wimbledon's manager, also admitted that he is searching for a replacement to fill the gap left by the Welsh international, Glynn Hodges, who has moved to Newcastle United.

The other players who have left Plough Lane in the wake of Dave Bassett's departure to Watford are Nigel Winterburn (Arsenal), Mark Morris (Watford) and, yesterday, Kevin Gage, who moved to Aston Villa for £140,000.

Gould's rebuilding plans began last week with a successful £70,000 bid for the Bristol Rovers left back, John Scales.

Gage joins as Villa reorganize

By Dennis Shaw

Graham Taylor, the Aston Villa manager, is preparing to continue his Villa Park revolution today with the signing of Kevin Gage, the Wimbledon full back, for a fee of about £140,000. Only minor details and the medical have to be finalized before the Watford manager completes his third signing as he reshapes his affairs on and off the field.

His two previous acquisitions, Sims (Watford) and Hunt (Notts County) joined their new colleagues when they reported for training yesterday. So far, four players have gone from the squad Taylor inherited from Billy McNeill – Dorigo, Elliott, Glover and Robinson.

Among the backroom staff, Taylor's changes have been even more pronounced. The latest departure is Jim Williams, the long-serving physiotherapist, who is replaced by Jim Walker from Blackburn Rovers.

Earlier departures were Ron Wylie, the coach, Frank Upton, chief scout, and the youth coach, Colin Dobson. Newcomers include Steve Harrison (formerly of Watford), who will act as Taylor's assistant, and the youth coach, Bobby Downes, from Blackpool.

"A great deal has to be done to establish what makes this club tick," Taylor said yesterday.

Lyons back to Everton as reserves coach

By Ian Ross

Colin Harvey, new manager of the League champions, Everton, completed his backroom reshuffle yesterday when he appointed Mike Lyons, the former club captain, as reserve team coach. Lyons was dismissed as manager of Grimsby Town last month after they were relegated to the third division.

His return to Goodison Park five years after he left to join Sheffield Wednesday means that Everton's entire managerial team is now made up of former and current club players.

Lyons, aged 35, will keep his registration as a player but will only turn out in an emergency. "Even though I keep myself fit I am under no illusions. The players are a different class from when I was here before

The Football Association has reversed its decision which banned Liverpool from playing Celtic in Glasgow on August 9. The fixture, a testimonial for Celtic's long serving player, Tommy Burns, was controversially called off a fortnight ago amid fears about the behaviour of both sets of supporters.

Ball lines up Fillery for Portsmouth

Mike Fillery, given a free transfer by Queen's Park Rangers, trained with Portsmouth yesterday and is expected to sign this week. The Portsmouth manager, Alan Ball, said he would be talking to his chairman, John Deacon, about the 26-year-old midfield player but he was confident Fillery would be joining subject to his passing a medical examination.

Daniel for Burnley

Burnley have signed Peter Daniel, the former player-manager of Lincoln City, on a free transfer.

CROQUET

Fulford's flukes help him to victory

Robert Fulford made an impressive debut in the Carlsberg Open singles championship at Hurlingham yesterday (a Special Correspondent writes). He played boldly and accurately to beat to experienced Ian Bond in three games although the match will be remembered for several astonishing flukes by Fulford, including running 4-back from 25 yards.

David Openshaw, the British Captain, made a solid start with a straight-games win over Robert Prichard. In the doubles championship, the holders Nigel Aspinall and Stephen Mulliner survived a strong challenge from Keith Aiton and Keith Wylie while the irrepressible Fulford steered the veteran Martin Murray to a place in the semi-finals.

SINGLES: First round: D Cairns bt T W Anderson +18, +13; B G Neal bt G C Roy - 21, +17, +26. R D Fulford bt I D Bond, -25, +3, +17; D K Openshaw bt R D C Prichard, +26, +25; J E Guest bt K F Wylie, +21, +5; S E Lewis bt D C D Wiggins, +13, +2; J R McCullogh bt D J Croker, +13, +22; J O Walters bt K C Jones (US), +18, +26 TP; K E Jones bt A J Mrozinski, +10, +12; P L Smith bt M J Stephens, +20, +15.

DOUBLES: First round: R L Bamford and J O Walters bt J E Guest and P L Smith, +21, +2; G N Aspinall and S N Mulliner bt K S Wylie and K M H Alton, -16, +16, +15; D R Foulser and M Suter bt K E Jones and A J Mrozinski, +11, +15; M Murray and R D Fulford bt G W Noble and I G Vincent, +14, +15; D K Openshaw and M N Avery bt E W Solomon and B G Neal, +26, + 2; D J Croker and G C Roy bt M G Hyne and D G Palmer, +9, +1; R W Ransom and M J Stephens bt S Williams (l) and C M Von Schmieder (l), +3, -2, +25; M E W Heap and S J H Wright bt D N Peterson and S E Lewis, -14, +21, +13. Quarter-final: Murray and Fulford bt Soulser and Futer, +4, +22.

WORLD STUDENT GAMES

Sheffield brass blunted by a Latin's charm

From David Miller, Zagreb

The city of Sheffield, attempting simultaneously to modernize and, like Birmingham, to put British sport back on the international map, is finding its progress impeded, with the utmost graciousness, by the urbane Primo Nebiolo, of Italy, one of international sport's power-brokers.

A bevy of united politicians, councillors and planners from Sheffield have been here at the fourteenth World Student Games to bid for the Universiade of 1991. Last week they made a presentation of their proposals for accommodating 6,000 competitors in 12 sports. It was regarded by almost everyone among the 107 nations present here who saw it as competent, professional and eminently suitable.

Then Nebiolo – who besides being president of the International University Sports Federation (FISU) is also president of international athletics and the Association of Games of the Summer Olympics – began politely to stall.

Track as main global sport

"The bidding has not yet been formally opened," Nebiolo said with that gravelly-voiced charm which junior members of many committees find irresistible. What he more accurately might have said is that he is waiting to see whether Turin will also wish to enter the arena as rivals to Sheffield.

Turin has staged the Student Games twice. The city is busy rebuilding the Stadio Communale, the shared home of Juventus and Torino football clubs, for the 1990 World Cup: and significantly Nebiolo, who generously exerts power equally at home and abroad, has had a law passed by the Italian Government that no football pitch shall be rebuilt without including a surrounding athletics track.

It is one of Nebiolo's many ambitions that athletics should overtake football as the global premier sport.

However, it is not certain that the citizens of Turin want the Student Games. Sheffield's most emphatically do. Moreover, they want them in 1991 or not at all. They are now regathering to counsel on how best to compete with Nebiolo at political chess.

The FISU executive committee yesterday managed to avoid agreeing that Sheffield's bid would be discussed at their next meeting on Thursday. Sheffield have even offered, as a token, to host the next executive council meeting in November – at a cost of £30,000 – only to be side-stepped for the moment on that issue as well.

Soviet, Bulgarian and other members of the executive acknowledge the value of Sheffield's bid – the South Yorkshire city is twinned with Donetsk in the Ukraine, and there are time-honoured union relationships with Soviet comrades – but Graham Solley, the one British member of the executive, is finding difficulty in persuading sympathizers to stand up and be counted.

"If we are not successful for 1991, it is unlikely that we could find suitable village accommodation for 1993," Gerry Montgomery, the professional co-ordinator for Sheffield, said yesterday. The existing proposal is to utilize the Hyde Park estate of high-rise flats before they are modernized for university occupation instead of council family housing.

"We realized before we came to Zagreb that we were probably not going to get a decision this week," Montgomery said, "and we all realize that we have to be patient and continue to present Sheffield as a modern and progressive venue. Yet it needs at least three years to prepare, as is evident from Zagreb's experience."

The promotion budget has been £300,000 for the bid campaign, with a projected £84 million capital expenditure on new Games facilities, with an administration budget for 1991 of £20 million. All this coincides with scheduled civic developments of a new short-take-off airport at Tinsley, beside the M1 motorway, a massive heat/power plant planned in conjuction with Swedish technology, and a city centre rubber-wheeled super tramway.

Springboard for development

Sheffield's bid would be dependent on 15,000 volunteer assistants, mainly, it is hoped, from colleges and universities. There has been some muttering within the FISU executive that most of the building has still to be done – the main events arena with a minimum 9,000 seats will cost £20 million, while the new Woodburn Road athletics track has just been opened – yet it is a basic principle of awarding Games to host cities that the event provides the springboard for sporting development which is internationally advantageous for the future.

A key to Sheffield's success could be, for example, if they offered the United States Athletics Union extended facilities for a European summer campaign a year before the Olympic Games in Barcelona. A near full-strength American track team competing in Sheffield would substantially enhance television sales and the needs of FISU's hard-pressed accounts might overrule even Nebiolo's preferences; whatever they are.

OLYMPIC GAMES

North Korea must accept decision

From David Miller, Zagreb

Any discomfort which exists in the Olympic row between South Korea and their northern brothers now lies firmly north of the Panmanjom border, the domestic political crisis caused by constitutional changes having been resolved by the ruling Democratic Justice Party in Seoul.

In a further bout of three-cornered discussions today and tomorrow in Lausanne between the International Olympic Committee, the Olympic hosts next year, and North Korea's National Olympic Committee, the onus continues to be on the representatives from Pyongyang to accept what has more than generously already been offered to them.

Following a brief reintroduction this morning of the proposals put to North Korea in June 1986 – two sports in the North and a share in two others – there will then be, during the rest of the day, consecutive meetings between the IOC and the North, then the South, and then the North again. A final joint meeting will take place tomorrow morning.

The ball is quite clearly in North Korea's court and it remains fascinating to see how they are going to return it, or whether they will eventually have to put down their racket and walk off in a huff.

There was no obligation for either Seoul, to whom the contract for the 1988 Games was given, or the IOC, to contemplate concessions to the North, and this has been managed only by the diplomacy on Juan Antonio Samaranch, the IOC's president.

The Democratic Republic's Olympic representatives in Lausanne will be negotiating only as directed by their President, Kim Il Sung, and it is hard to see how they can accept the coincidental conditions of the IOC charter, which includes the admission of spectators and media for all events in the North.

The North Koreans have been demanding fanciful additions – eight sports, the opening or closing ceremony and a share of television rights, none of which can be contemplated, – and this week's talks will collapse unless at the very least they climb down from these demands.

Signs of domestic peace in Seoul was strengthened by yesterday's news that Sang Ho Cho, the former general secretary of the South's Olympic committee, has been made Minister of Sport in the latest Cabinet reshuffle.

ROWING

A single-minded pair

By Jim Railton

Whether Steven Redgrave and Andy Holmes can win both the coxed and coxed pairs titles at the world championships in Copenhagen in six weeks' time is the talking point of the moment. Their performance in the Lucerne international regatta over the weekend perhaps gave an indication of their chances.

At Lucerne Redgrave and Holmes won the coxless pairs Rotsee title on Saturday in a fierce battle with the Austrians, Karl Sinzinger and Hermann Bauer. But on Sunday, in the coxed pairs, they were just beaten by the talented Italian brothers, Giuseppe and Carmine Abbagnale.

It was hardly a surprising defeat. The Abbagnale brothers have won the world title in this discipline three times and are the reigning Olympic champions. Redgrave and Holmes, however, dethroned the Italians in last year's world championships at Nottingham.

By the halfway point of Sunday's final the British pair were a good two lengths behind the Italians and you do not give Olympic champions such a bonus. They steadily reeled back the Italians over the second half of the course, but they had left it all too late.

So Redgrave and Holmes have some thinking to do before next month's world championships. Will they defend their coxed pairs title, opt for the coxless pairs instead or attempt both events?

There is, of course, a grave risk in attempting both events and falling between two stools. But this tough British pair enjoy a challenge. They are already Olympic champions in coxed fours and the reigning world champions in coxed pairs. To take both pair-oared events in the world championships would be an incredible feat and therein lies the challenge.

The final of the coxless pairs in the world championships takes place on Saturday August 29 and the coxed pair final the following day, which makes the a double just feasible.

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O'Connell leads whole parade with second 65

By John Hennessy

Peter McEvoy at least, will gain some comfort from the Open Championship qualifying competitions yesterday.

The memory of a rare, and overwhelming, defeat in England's colours in the European championship recently must still hurt, but yesterday's golf at North Berwick, just along the coast from Muirfield, clearly stamps the man who beat him as somebody quite out of the ordinary run.

He is Eoghan O'Connell, an Irishman enrolled at the famous Wake Forest Academy of golf in the United States. With a few players still finding their way home, O'Connell, still only 19, returned a second 65, to equal his amateur course record of the day before and lead the whole parade from the four courses with a score of 10-under-par.

Per-Arne Brostedt, of Sweden, was a stroke lower on 129, but since the Longniddry course has a par of 68, he was only seven under for the 36 holes.

O'Connell had a remarkable burst of six birdies in seven holes from the third and reached the turn in only 29. Given a chip and putt at the second and a four iron on to the long ninth, he needed only 12 putts in that first half.

Yet there was a nervous start, for he took a four iron off the first tee and put it on a road. While ignoring an impatient playing partner's advice that he could take a free drop, O'Connell waited 10 minutes for a ruling and discovered he had to play the ball where it lay. A wedge found the green for a par four, but left the club rather the worse for wear.

That same ill-used wedge went through the green at the second, but he saved himself with a putt from 10 feet. Then the fireworks began. He holed from 20 feet at the third, struck a seven iron to 12 inches at the fourth, and then holed, successively, from 10 feet and 15 feet.

The seventh was a bit of a let-down, a prosaic par four, but his seven iron now finished four feet from the seventh hole and he was safely on the 492 yards ninth with a sweetly hit four iron.

He relaxed on the way back, he said afterwards, and allowed two bogeys to mar his card. A four iron put him in a bunker at the 15th and he took three putts on the 11th.

No Open qualifying competition would be complete without its special curiosity and it was provided yesterday by Stephen Hamer, an England amateur international. His driver snapped at the grip end and he missed the ball by a full yard on the 12th tee at Gullane. He played the shot again with a three wood well enough to haul in a birdie four.

He reported the incident to an R & A official afterwards and was given the benefit of any doubt. It was judged that "the stroke did not count because it had probably happened before the player had started his downswing."

Curiously enough, much the same thing had happened last year to one of the players in the following group, Mark Wiltshire, of South Africa, but there the ruling had gone against the player. He had succeeded in touching the ball and it had counted, of course, as a stroke.

The distinction, the R & A official said yesterday, was whether the break occurred in the upswing or the downswing. Hamer, on 139, was safely through the qualifying but a score of 140 would have left him, like Wiltshire, agonizingly dependent on the last match.

● Jack Nicklaus had a hole-in-one at the 13th during practice at Muirfield yesterday, although it was with his third attempt at the 152-yard hole. He used a seven-iron.

Meanwhile his son, Jack jnr, was knocked out of the qualifying competition at North Berwick, where a second round score of 74 gave him a seven-over par total of 147. Once again Nicklaus Snr was acting as caddie.

OPEN QUALIFYING SCORES

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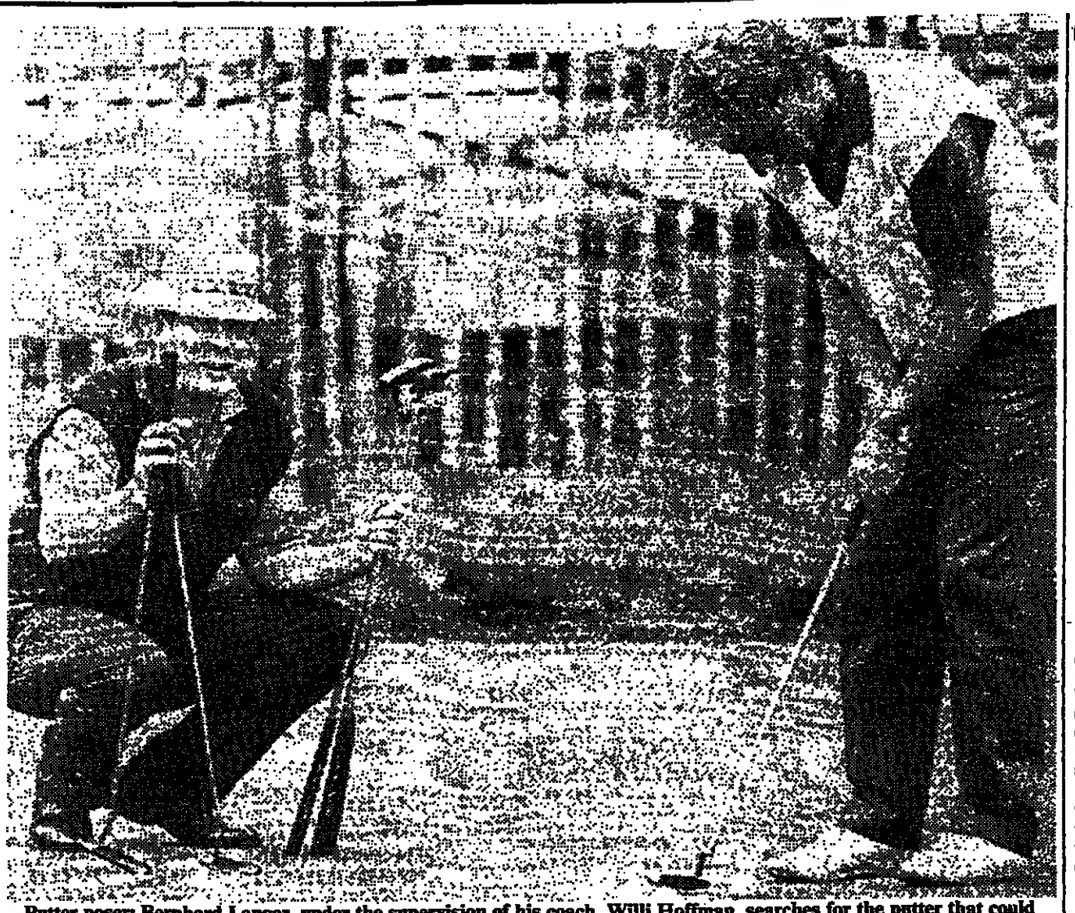
GULLANE: 134: A Oldcorn, 70, 64. 135: M Poxon, 67, 68. 136: P Kent, 70, 66. 137: B Andrade (US), 67, 70. 139: N Price (SA), 71, 68; D Durnian, 67, 72; G Levenson (SA), 68, 71; P Thomas, 70, 69; *S Hamer, 69, 70; *R Wilkson, 71, 68; M Roe, 71, 69; A Stevens, 70, 69; N Hansen, 72, 67. 140: P Carnigill, 73, 67; C Moody, 70, 70; M Wiltshire, 68, 72.

LONGNIDDRY: 129: P Brostedt (Swe), 65, 64. 130: B Chamblee (US), 64, 66. 131: P Harrison, 68, 63; D Jones, 67, 64; *C Hardin (Swe), 63, 68; J Anderson (Can), 67, 64; B Gallacher, 66, 65. 132: J Rystrom (Swe), 65, 67; A Brooks, 65, 67; C Mason, 65, 67. 133: I Mosey, 68, 65; J Slaughter, 67, 66; G Tickell, 66, 67; *J Ambridge, 67, 66; D Llewellyn, 67, 66. 134: Three players playing off for last two places.

LUFFNESS: 129: E Webber (Zim), 65, 64. 131: M Persson (Swe), 66, 65; *R Winchester, 63, 68. 132: M King, 64, 68; M Gray, 64, 68. 133: *J Robinson, 67, 66. 134: M Calero (Sp), 65, 69. 135: B Lane, 68, 68; B Jones (Aus), 66, 69; *F George, 66, 69; I Young, 68, 69; J O'Leary, 67, 68. 138: B McColl, 68, 68; H Mackenzie, 70, 66; *K Hird, 66, 70; A Sherborne, 69, 67. 137: Eight players playing off for one place.

NORTH BERWICK: 130: *E O'Connell, 65, 65. 134: S McAllister, 70, 64; S Cipa, 67, 67; B Longmuir, 65, 69. 135: A Hunter, 71, 64. 136: J Clifford (Aus), 71, 65; D Gilford, 71, 65; S Bennett, 69, 67; P Walton, 69, 67; B Malley (US), 66, 70. 137: *S Bottomley, 69, 68; *D Jones, 68, 69; D Ray, 66, 71. 138: Nine players playing off for three places.

* denotes amateur



Putter poser: Bernhard Langer, under the supervision of his coach, Willi Hoffman, searches for the putter that could help take him to victory in the Open Championship which starts at Muirfield on Thursday (Photograph: Ian Stewart)

END COLUMN

Langer could end the run

By Mark McCormack

(Chairman of International Management Group and member of the BBC Television's commentary team for this year's Open)

Perhaps more than in other sports, the heroes of golf are treasured, and many of us felt that Greg Norman's victory in the last year's Open Championship would be the first of many major triumphs for the game's newest star.

Since then the most significant titles have been won by less likely competitors — Bob Tway (USPGA), Larry Mize (Masters) and Scott Simpson (US Open) — and two of those beat Norman with miraculous shots at the end.

As a result, it has been widely circulated and quoted with alarm in recent weeks that the last 17 major golf championships have produced 17 different winners.

It's an interesting but possibly misleading statistic, rather like saying "Greg Norman has not made par for 17 holes" without regard for what his actual scores were. If Norman made 12 birdies and five bogeys in that span, he would be hard to beat.

The winners over the period in question have been Larry Nelson, Tom Watson, Hal Sutton, Ben Crenshaw, Fuzzy Zoeller, Seve Ballesteros, Lee Trevino, Bernhard Langer, Andy North, Sandy Lyle, Hubert Green, Jack Nicklaus, Raymond Floyd and Norman. There's not much to complain about in that list.

Certainly, there seems to be a greater depth of talent in golf



Crenshaw: strong contender

than ever before. My own research indicates there has never been in the history of the major events, going back to the first Open Championship in 1860, as many as 17 championships without a repeat winner.

There have been several similar and lengthy spans — 12 events between 1934-37, 14 between 1966-70 and 11 between 1977-79 — giving further support to my contention that there's no reason for panic judgements about the state of the game, based upon the results of the major championships.

Whether the champion at Muirfield this week becomes the eighteenth on the current string, or is a proven winner who breaks it, I am reasonably confident that he will be a well regarded player. Muirfield, considered the "fairest" of all Open Championship venues, would seem to assure that.

The previous 12 Muirfield Opens have produced but one champion whose credentials were suspect, Alf Perry, who had an unorthodox grip with his right hand under the shaft, and who won in 1935 over the favoured Henry Cotton.

Muirfield's other champions have been James Braid (twice), Ted Ray, Walter Hagen, Henry Cotton, Gary Player, Jack Nicklaus, Lee Trevino and Tom Watson, most recently in 1980.

While I am not one for the risky business of making predictions, Watson will be a sentimental choice in many quarters, having not won since the 1984 Australian Open, and after his strong performance as a runner-up to Simpson in the US Open. A victory by Watson would, of course, equal Vardon's record of six Open Championships.

Langer must also be extremely confident, a winner by 10 strokes on a links course in his last outing, the Carrolls Irish Open at Portmarnock. Langer must believe he is due to win. He has been second twice in the Open Championships, and in the past three years, no lower than tied for third.

Rounding off my top six choices would be the former champions Norman, Ballesteros, Lyle and, perhaps surprisingly, Crenshaw, who has won this year in America and was a very solid contender in both the Masters and US Open.

Crenshaw was third at Muirfield in 1980, when he endeared himself by saying, "I do not think I could live without (winning) a British Open."

Political refusals hit games

From David Miller
Zagreb

The fourteenth World Student Games were yesterday overshadowed by a political cloud, with the refusal by first Kuwait and then Indonesia to fulfil men's volleyball fixtures with Israel.

The executive committee of the International University Sports Federation (Fisu) has tried to defuse the situation by imposing an arbitrary 3-0 defeat on Kuwait — who were due to have played Israel on Sunday — while allowing them to remain in the competition. The case of Indonesia, due to play yesterday, will be determined today.

"We decided not to give political importance to the situation and to consider Kuwait's refusal merely as a technical absence from the fixture," Roch Campana, the general secretary of Fisu, said yesterday.

"We have stressed to both teams their responsibility to the games should this problem continue, and that it would be to the disadvantage of the aims and ideals we are trying to put forward.

"We do not want to boil the milk pan, which would only produce an atmosphere not good for the games. There is no overt manipulation of our games by governments, though we know we can't change the world. Our decision can be considered as either wise or weak. I like to believe it is wise and that we are applying diplomacy," Mr Campana said.

Kuwait, under government instructions, had warned the tournament that they would not compete if results brought them up against Israel but Indonesia's action is unexpected. The Student Games have managed largely to remain free of political issues. The two Koreas met amicably at Kobe, Japan, in 1985, and could do so in football again here.

Mottet regains yellow jersey

From John Wilcockson, Pau

After being dropped by the leaders on two of the three major mountain climbs yesterday on the thirteenth stage of the Tour de France, but twice chasing back, Charly Mottet, of France, regained the yellow jersey that he had relinquished to a team-colleague last Saturday.

But it was another Frenchman, Jean-Francois Bernard, who achieved the best performance of a tough day in the Pyrenees by claiming second place overall thanks to figuring in a breakaway group which finished in Pau almost four minutes ahead of the 30-strong group containing Mottet and the other pretenders to final victory, Stephen Roche, Andy Hampsten, Pedro Delgado and Robert Millar.

The stage was won by a 23-year-old Dutchman, Erik Breukink, who sprinted away from Bernard and two Colombians, Luis Herrera and Pablo Wilches, in the final mile.

Breukink, who was the revelation of the Tour of Italy last month, finishing in third place, was one of 20 riders who set the stage in motion with an attack only 32 miles into the 136-mile stage.

Breukink was really in the attack to act as a decoy for his Scottish team-colleague Millar, but as the long, hot and humid day continued, and Millar showed a few signs of weakness ("I was having a bad day," he said), the Dutchman's presence at the front took on a huge significance.

The original break had reduced to only seven riders by the top of the first mountain, and only six were in contention by the second difficulty, the 7,000-foot high Col du Sudet.

A brave attack was made by Robert Forrest, a local rider, but he was eventually reeled in 35 miles from the finish.

The main group, which disintegrated as the day wore on, was three minutes behind at the start of the 12-mile ascent of the Soudet, but a ferocious chase was instigated by Roche, and carried through by Bernard and Herrera.

Roche himself was having a few problems with his breathing and like Hampsten, believed that Herrera and Bernard would be caught again on the next, long descent. They were mistaken.

Herrera and Bernard caught the remainders of the original break, which included Raul Alcala of Mexico, who had considerably increased his leadership in the King of the Mountains competition.

Only one pass remained, the short but severely steep, Marie Blanque. Here, Forrest was caught, and then dropped with Alcala, leaving the other four to go on to fight out the finish in Pau.

Mottet, meanwhile, needed the full support of his team-colleague, Laurent Fignon, when he lost a minute on this final climb. It was a sign that he could have greater difficulties today when the fourteenth stage finishes on top of the 7,000-foot high road to Luz-Ardiden.

Shane Sutton, of the British team, ANC-Halfords, was one of 12 riders to drop out of the race yesterday. The best of the British team was Adrian Timmis of Stoke-on-Trent, who managed to stay with the group led by Roche until the final climb

RESULTS: 13th stage: Bayonne-Pau (219km): 1, E Breukink (Neth), 6:19:57; 2, J-F Bernard (Fr), at 6sec; 3, P Wilches (Col), 11; 4, L Herrera (Col), 13; 5, E Van Lancker (Bel), 3:45; 6, J Laguia (Sp); 7, P Delgado (Sp); 8, T Claveyrolat (Fr); 9, C Criquielion (Bel); 10, N Rutimann (Switz); 11, F Echave (Sp); 12, J Rene Bernaudeau (Fr); 13, L Cubino (Sp); 14, B Breu (Switz); 15, A Hampsten (US), all at 3:45. ANC-Halfords: 52, A Timmis, 14min 40sec; 80, K Palov, 28:44; 114, G Gallopin, 30:37; 139, M Elliott, 33:35; 149, S Swart, 33:35. Overall: 1, C Mottet (Fr), 56:18:53; 2, J-F Bernard (Fr), at 1:52; 3, S Roche (Ire), 3:23; 4, E Breukink (Neth), 4:42; 5, M Madiot (Fr), 5:55; 6, P Delgado (Sp), 6:24; 7, F Echave (Sp), 6:37; 8, R Millar (GB), 6:45; 9, U Zimmermann (Switz), 7:13; 10, R Alcala (Mex), 7:50; 11, P Wilches (Col), 8:16; 12, L Fignon (Fr), 8:44; 13, B Breu (Switz), 8:49; 14, A Hampsten (US), 11:24; 15, A Camargo (Col), 11:27. ANC-Halfords: 51, Timmis, 25:33; 109, Palov, 44:25; 112, Elliott, 45:05; 136, Swart, 51:34; 176, Gallopin, 1:33:56.

Newcomer who can rise to top

From Pat Butcher

The women's 400 metres hurdles is still in its infancy, being added to the Olympic programme only in 1985. But most of the practitioners give the impression of even less experience. Sandra Farmer set a Jamaican record of 54.59sec in winning the first race in the latest Mobil Grand Prix meeting in Nice last night.

And even though she claimed some notable victims, her hurdling style, a rough approximation of Kriss Akabusi's, after three months of practice suggests that Miss Farmer could be close to the world recordwhen she gets it together.

Miss Farmer missed last year's Commonwealth Games because of the Jamaican coycott. But she disposed of the woman who won that championship, as well as the flat 400 metres, Debbie Flintoff, of Australia, with relative ease. Miss Farmer improved her personal best by 0.1sec, with Miss Flintoff second on 55.35sec. And the Jamaican should soon be threatening Miss Flintoff's Commonwealth record of 53.76sec.

Doina Melinte is one of the most underrated athletes in the world, despite winnmng an Olympic title at 800 metres in Los Angeles. She was also second in the 1,500 metres but the absence of the rest of the Eastern European women, due to the boycott, and her retiring nature, compared, say, to the volatile presence of her compatriot, Maricica Puica, cause her to be frequently overlooked.

Yet in races like last night's 1,500 metres, Melinte is virtually unbeatable. She covered an admittedly sedate pace, behind which the vastly improved Swiss, Sandra Gasser, was in the best position to take advantage on the last lap. But it was Miss Gasser, the European indoor champion and the woman who beat Yvonne Murray and Liz Lynch in the second fastest time of the year in Oslo ten days ago who was found wanting when Miss Melinte made her effort. And the Romanian was an easy winner, in 4min 09.65sec, to Miss Gasser's 4:10.08.

It is difficult to see why there was such a poor crowd in Nice — barely 12,000 — with such a high class entry. The low level of appreciation of athletics in France, combined someone suggested with good weather, was the cause.

Yuri Sedykh certainly liked the town, but not the stadium. The world record holder experienced a rare defeat, except by other Soviets, when Christoph Sahner of West Germany threw 78.26 metres to the Soviet's 78.16 metres.

Open could end Watson's three years of anguish

By Mitchell Platts

Tom Watson yesterday launched his preparation for the 116th Open Championship, which starts at Muirfield on Thursday, by revealing the anguish felt by his family during his three years without a win.

Watson, five times Open champion but without a success since the Australian Open in 1984, said: "You wouldn't believe the rumours that have circulated around Kansas City, where we live, or the way that people have bad mouthed me."

It is the second time this year that the usually secretive Watson has chosen to bring into the open the hearsay rife among the country club set in Kansas City.

"I've heard everything about why I was in a slump," said Watson. "I've heard all kinds of crazy reasons. I've heard I'm an alcoholic. I've heard I'm on drugs. I've heard I'm getting divorced. I've heard I'm quitting golf and moving out to my farm. I've heard I'm going to fire my manager who happens to be my brother-in-law.

"Those rumours have hurt the people close to me. It has especially hurt my family. There are always going to be people jealous of you and others pulling for you. If you like there are people who want to help and others who only want to hurt.

"Those spreading the rumours don't know what they are talking about. None of it is true. I've got nothing to hide. It doesn't bother me but it hurts my wife, Linda, and my parents when they hear those things."

Watson's dilemmas were the last thing he needed as he strove to arrest one of the unlikeliest slides in golf. He has his own explanation for the U-turn in form which has banished him to a professional desert while the likes of Severiano Ballesteros and Greg Norman have captured the centre of the stage.

"I never really got depressed," he added. "It's all part of life. I did try to fight it but fighting doesn't work. One of my problems has been a lack of patience. If you start something new with your swing then you must give it time to work. I didn't.

Jacklin in attack on 'also-rans'

By Mitchell Platts

Tony Jacklin, who won the 1969 Open Championship, yesterday made an astonishing attack on the so-called rising young stars of British golf as they practised for the start of this year's championship at Muirfield on Thursday.

He said: "Most of them could do with a good kick up the backside. A lot of these youngsters are just playing at the game. They are superficial, cosseted golfers, content to sit back in the comfort zone and pick up easy money with no desire to win."

Jacklin, who will lead Europe into Ryder Cup action for the third time in September, had nothing but praise for the members of the team that overcame the United States in 1985. His worry is with the game's newest arrivals.

"I'm afraid it seems to be a disease of the young today," he added. "Even my own children take money for granted. They don't know what it's like to have the going hard, and that's the problem. We now have a bunch of also-rans coming on to the tour, and they have little in common with the real champions.

"If you look back at the great champions — people like Arnold Palmer, Gary Player, Lee Trevino, Seve Ballesteros, Bernhard Langer and even myself — then it's fair to say we all had tough upbringings. It gives you a burning ambition that keeps you going when things are hard."

But Jacklin is convinced a European player will win this week. He added: "I think Seve, Bernhard and Ian Woosnam are our main hopes."

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SPORT IN BRIEF

Grounds for hope

York City Football Club and York Rugby League club have begun negotiations for ground-sharing at Bootham Crescent, the football club's ground. Ian Clough, the secretary of the Rugby League club, said yesterday that his club were being forced to give up their own ground at Clarence Street because of the cost of bringing the ground in line with the Safety of Sports Grounds Act.

Although negotiations are in the early stages, both clubs are enthusiastic about the ground-sharing plan. The Rugby League club proposes to sell their ground to a development company, and with part of the proceeds to provide a new pitch with under-soil heating at Bootham Crescent. The plan has yet to be approved by the city council.

Kraft craft

Emma Goldman, aged 13, has been named Kraft Gymnast of the Year. Emma, who made her senior international debut for Great Britain against Bulgaria in April, receives a scholarship from the food manufacturers which will enable her and her coach, the former British champion, Karen Leighton, to go to either the United States or the Soviet Union to train for one month.



Aquino: new WBC champion

Aquino's title

Lupe Aquino, of Mexico, became the new World Boxing Council light-middleweight champion when he outpointed the title-holder, Duane Thomas, of the United States, over 12 rounds in Merignac, France, on Sunday night. Despite his ring-craft Thomas was knocked down twice during the bout.

Benefit of all

Essex and Surrey are to meet in a floodlit cricket match on September 24. The two counties will play at Roots Hall, the home of third division football club, Southend United. The match is in aid of the Essex County Cricket Benefit Association. Southend United Football Club and the Sylvester Clarke Benefit Fund.

Hohn retires

Persistent injury has forced the premature retirement of Uwe Hohn, the only athlete ever to throw the javelin more than 100 metres. The East German announced he was retiring yesterday, three days before his 25th birthday, because of chronic back pains. Hohn will always be remembered for his astonishing 104.80 metres world record at the East Berlin 'Olympic Day' meeting on July 20, 1984, a throw whichbroke the previous world record by more than five metres, the biggest improvement ever.

Scots praised

The UEFA Cup winners, Göteborg have congratulated Dundee United on their supporters' "exemplary display of fairness" at both legs of last season's UEFA Cup football final.

$1m donation

The Coca Cola drinks company has donated $1 million (about £595,000) to the International Olympic Committee (IOC) to help finance the construction of the new Olympic museum in Geneva.

New records

Ian McKenzie yesterday set a new British and English junior record for the 100 metres breaststroke competing for the Great Britain squad in a junior championship in Genoa.

Beardsley to sign at last

The British transfer record will be broken this morning when Peter Beardsley finally puts pen to paper and pledges his allegiance to Liverpool (Ian Ross writes).

Beardsley, the Newcastle United and England International forward, will officially end more than three weeks intense speculation by completing a £1.8million move to British football's most successful club.

The deal was given the go-ahead yesterday after Beardsley settled his long-running dispute with the St James's Park Board over the question of a loyalty bonus payment, believed to be worth about £50,000.